# Mr Mugabe calls on whites to remain

An estimated 200,000 people in Salisbury yesterday heard Mr Robert Mugabe, the black nationalist guerrilla leader, call on whites to remain in Rhodesia if his Zanu (PF) Party won the forthcoming elections. He was speaking at a rally after his return from exile in Mozambique.

### Crowd of 200,000 at Salisbury rally

From Nicholas Ashford Salisbury, Jan 27

Mr Robert Mugabe, the hodesian black nationalist Rhodesian black nationalist leader who spearheaded the guerrilla war against the Salishury Government, returned here today from five years in exile and told a tumultous rally of his supporters there would be no more injustice based on race and colour.

The head of the Zanu (PF) Party, whose espousal socialism bas struck fear in the hearts of the nution's 220,000 Europeans, called on whites to

Europeans, called on whites to remain in the country and urged all of Rhodesia's 6,500,000 inhabitants to unite in order to attain "true democracy based on equality". An estimated 200,000 or more people were at the Zimbabwe grounds in the Highfield black township of Salisbury to greet Mr Mugabe who has rarely been seen in Rhodesia because he spent most of the because he spent most of the last 15 years in detention or in it was by far the largest

crowd to attend a rally given by any of the black political parties taking part in next month's election and, according to some observers, it was the biggest political meeting ever held in the country.

Party officials said the crowd would have been even bigger if police and security force auxiliaries had not stopped bus loads of supporters coming in

loads of supporters coming in from the countryside.

An exuberant Mr Muzabe, who had flown to Selisbury from Maputo earlier in the day.

gave triumphant clenched fist salutes to the crowd and led them in the chanting of nationalist slogans.

The crowd, which included a majority of young people, was good humoured and well controlled by party officials. However, there were several violent incidents including one in which a man, allegedly carrying a gun was severally heaten. ing a gun, was severely beaten by Zanu (PF) officials within a few feet of the rosmum on which Mr Mugabe and the party's central committee were



standing. Police reported a number of violent lucidents during the night and used teargas to disperse a crowd, At a televised press conference at Salishury airport before the rally Mr Mugabe attempted to project himself as a man of moderation whose real aims had either been misunderstood

or deliberately distorted. While conceding that his party's ideology was socialism, he sought to assure Rhodesians that Zanu (PF) "having fought gallantly for what we considered to be sought sought as the considered to be sought as the sought sought as the sought sou dered to be our honest objec-tives will be honest in peace to achieve the society where all can have a place."

On key economic questions he emphasized that there would still be a place for private farmers and that only utilized and abandoned land or land owned by obsence land-lords would be used to resettle peasants who were presently confined to the tribal trust lands. There would be no victimization or seizure of private

He said he recognized the anxieties felt by whites and appealed to them to remain in the country. "We have not come to throw them out", he declared. "The last thing we would like to see would be the creation of refugee camps south of the Limpopp river. That would be a failure of our strugle."

However, Mr Mugabe did have some strung words to say about Bishop Abel Muzurewa, the former Prime Minister. about what he perceived to he an anti-Zanu (PF) bias within the British Administration in Rhodesia and about the pre-sence of South African forces in Rhodesia. He accused the bishap of

being "a coward" and of being the main violator of the ceasefire because he was using security force auxiliaries to intimidate people into support-

Mr Mugabe intends to discuss the question of the auxiliaries with Lord Soames, the Gover-nor. He noted that the British

complained frequently publicly about alleged violations of the ceasetire by his forces but never by the auxiliaries. "We begin to suspect the British are being used by Murorewa or else they are in collusion with Muzorewa." Ouestioned about

unced withdrawal of South African troops based at Beit Bridge, Mr Mugabe said this was not enough. He claimed there were at least 3,000 South African troops operating as units of the Rhodesian security forces as well as another 3,000 South African volunteers and these should be withdrawn also. On foreign relations Mr

Mugabe emphasized that his party would follow a policy of co-existence with South Africa. We will not disrupt the trade that has been established be-tween our countries," he said. His party would follow a nonaligned foreign policy leaning neither to east nor west.

South Africans to leave, page 3 Leading article, page 13

### BR aims to cut back 30,000 jobs by 1983

By Paul Routledge Labour Editor

British Rali wonts to shed 30,000 jubs, one in six of its labour force, over the next three ears as part of a big rationalration and productivity pro-

Rail union leader, have been given early warning of the plan, which British Rail arcues is vital to its success, and to the industry's efforts to win increased government investelectrification and anderpization.

But Gritish Rail has until now been vague about figures, and the gross job reduction envisaged by management will be greated with dismay by the unions, who have put a price ray of 1300m on their wages and hours aspirations for this year.

British Rail plans to restruc-ture its traditional activities in the light of economic prospects for the next decade, and wants to move closer to the continen-tal model of "open" stations, flexible working and a standard rostered week that would make Sunday a normal working day.

The proposals include new manning concepts. Sigalmen could announce train arrivals, ticker clerks could carry out other station duties, and some trains could run without guards.

A gross manpower reduction of 30,000 by 1982-93 is suggested, although the ner loss on numbers would probably be only 10,000 to 15,000. Much of the cutback would be actieved titrough natural wastage.

Productivity negotiations with the unions have opened tentatively. Agreement his not been possible on one for in in-volving all three rail unites the National Union of Railwaythe National Union of Railways men, the Transport Salaried Staffs Association, and the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen—and it is increasingly likely that parts of the productivity programme will be swept into the 1920 and round the 1980 pay round.

the 1980 pay round.

After settling for just over 10 per cent last year (substantially below many other public sector deals). British Rail management is becoming reconciled to conceding wagerises of 17 to 18 per cent this April. approximately in line with the rate of inflation. But it is looking for a "significant improvement" in productivity as part of the settlement.

If this is not achieved, the

If this is not achieved, the industry connot approach the Government for fresh modernization capital with any optimism, it is argued. British Rail is watching closely devel-opments in the steel strike, which is costing the railways 12m a week in lost revenue, for indications of trade union and productivity, and investment.

In the first phase of the pro ductivity programme, British Rail wants union cooperation in freight and parcels rationalization schemes; agreement on methods of rostering, and allocation; closure of some sidings and shunting operations; and a start to administrative stream-

The second phase, starting next year, will involve further and bigger changes, on the freight side; job versatility that breaks down barriers between blue and white collar work; modernization of signalling, and greater flexibility of work rostering and introduction of "open stations" so that ticket collectors are gradually phased

British Rail will vigorously oppose the unions' demands for a 35-hour working week, which would cost the industry nearly £150m a year, but the management is drawing up proposals to cut the hours of work. Railway-

After the latest round of increases, British Rail wants to keep fares at their present level for the rest of the year. But with rising oil prices affecting its big diesel locomotive fleut and electricity tariffs going up, the management is telling the unions that only a productivityrelated deal this year will stave off a counter-productive fares set for the industry by the Gov-

### Union to seek appeal against order halting spread of steel strike

By Donald Macintyre Labour Reporter

Leaders of the biggest steel union will seek leave this morning for an immediate appeal against an injunction ordering it to rescind decision to spread its strike to the private sector and restraining it from secondary picket-

The decision by the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation (ISTC) to call out more than 15,000 members in the private sector from vesterday stands until a meeting tomorrow of the executive. Mr William Sirs, the union's general secretary, made clear that the executive alone had the power to rescind its instruction in accordance with the Court of Appeal decision to grant the injunc-tion on Saturday (Law Report,

page 41. Mr Sirs said: "In so far as we are chliged by the injunc-tion we will of course comply with our legal obligations."

Mr Sirs, however, emphasized that the union is determined to challenge the decision

by Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Lawton, and Lord Justice Ackner, which Mr Lea Murray, general secre-tary of the TUC, sold yesterday had profound in plications for the trude union movement as

Although Mr Murray did not eay so ve-terday, the ISTC is likely, if it seeks it, to receive TUC financial support for an sopeal to the Hause of Lords against a decision which will further muddy the waters of planned consultations between the Government and union leaders on amendments to the Employment Bill dealing with trade union legal incorpiries. Mr Murray said that the TUC shared the ISTC's "astonishment and grave concern " at the decision and at the court's " re-

of a right to appeal to the House of Lords. He added: "It is imperative that this issue should be re-solved quickly and the TUC.

therefore, strongly supports the ISTC's request for a speedy hearing of an appeal by the House of Lords."

The ISTC is hoping that depite the Court of Appeal's refusal to allow an appeal, the Law Lords will do so today. Mr Sirs also said he hoped that the Lords would show the

same urgency in hearing the case as had been displayed by the Court of Appeal in over-turning, at an unusual weekend session, the High Court ruling on Friday against the 16 private steel companies which sought the injunction.

The British Steel Corporation (BSC) last night remained hopeful of a breakthrough in the idispute after the adjacent. the dispute after the adjournment of pay negotiations with

11 unions other than National Union of Blastfurnacemen (NUB) and the ISTC. The talks were said to have made con-siderable progress. Mr Sirs emphasized yester-day that the union had not

day that the union had not vet received Saturday's judgment in writing. But speaking after consultations with the union's solicitors he said: "Throughout the whole of this dispute all that we have done has been strictly in accordance with the law of this country, especially as laid down by the House of Lords in recent House of Lords in recent CHRUS " He added: "Lord Denning is

apparently saying that in any case where the Government controls the purse strings of a firm or an industry, those who ask that the purse strings be loos-ened are no longer in a trade dispute, but are involved in some form of political dispute. "This will, of course, affect

Continued on page 2, col 5

### Egypt speeds peace process with new normalization date

Jerusalem, Jan 27 The delicate and slow-moving Middle East peace process has been given a boost by an unexpected Egyptian decision to accelerate most aspects of the normalization of relations with Israel well ahead of the dead-line set down in the Camp David agreements.

The decision was taken per-sonally by President Sadat, who is now reported to have instructed his Government to consider February 15 as the starting date for "complete" normaliza-tion rather than July 26, the day laid down in the official timetable of the peace treaty. Senior Israeli ministers were informed of the decision pri- Israeli Government because it

According to Mr Anis Mansour, the editor of the influential Egyptian magazine October Mi Sadar's move came in response to Israel's discharge of its peace treety commitments in the Sinai with complete honesty and

Israeli officials explained today that the acceleration would particularly affect the negotiascientific agreements between the two countries. The contro-versial exchange of ambassadors is still scheduled to go ahead as planned on February 26.
President Sadat's intervention

was particularly welcome to the vately last week and further appeared to reverse an Egyptian 1982. amplification is expected to decision, announced less than in the Egyptian two weeks ago, to slow down related

leader is due to make an the pace of normalization in Egypt and Israel have decided important speech in Cairo. economy and culture, to switch responsibility for

It was cited by an Israeli Foreign Ministry official as evidence that Egypt was not now intending to link normalization with progress towards agreement on Palestinian autonomy, the central issue on which there are still wide dit-

In Israeli political circles, there was speculation that Mr Sadar may attempt to link the advance in normalization with growing pressure on Israel to hasten its withdrawal from the remaining one-third of Sinai. Under the Camp David agree-ments, this must be banded

In a significant and closely related development, both

to switch responsibility for normalization away from their foreign ministers and into the hands of their respective defence ministers. The coordinated move is expected to improve cooperation in sensi-

The disclosure about speed-ing up normal ries coincided with the formal beginning of normal relations between Israel and Egypt.

Because of the coincidence of the Jewish sabbath, the opening of land barriers between Eurot and Israel was delayed 24 hours until this morning. Throughout the day, the number of civilians who succeeded in making the crossing was kept to a minimum complex visa and

planning counteraction against Arab countries, led by Saudi matic relations with Cairo in protest against its peace treaty with Israel. According to Caire press reports, the Egyptian move will be announced by Mr Sadat in his policy speech to Parliament tomorrow.

Meanwhile, hundreds of thousands of people went on strike and demonstrated in several countries in protest against the Israeli-Egyptian normalization.

In Damascus, an estimated the streets, many of them shouting slogans against Mr Sadat. In Baglidad, one million angry demonstrators attended a protest rally.--UPI and Reuter

### US Olympic Committee votes for games to be moved, put off or abandoned

From Patrick Brogan Washington, Jan 27

The American Olympic Committee will formally ask the International Olympic Committee that the Moscow Games be moved, postponed or can-celled. The committee decided this by a unanimous vote last right. A decision whether the United States should boycott the games if the request is rejected will be taken if that A decision whether the

The American committee will meet Lord Killanin, president of the IOC, at Lake Placid. New York, on February 10. on the eve of the Winter Olympics. The IOC may then meet, to grapple with the problem, and whatever the legal niceties of its charter, its members will vote on the instructions of their governments.

President Carter set a dead-line of February 20 for the Soviet Union to withdraw from Afghanistan. The American committee would like to postpone the decision whether or not to boycott the games as late as possible—invitations must be accepted or rejected by May 24. The President may jusist that mittee to ask for the Olympic

his deadline be respected, and after yesterday's unanimous behind the administration, there can be little doubt that the American committee will abide by his decision and boycon the

Since there would seem to be no chance that the Soviet Union will renounce its Afghan conquest, it may be taken that the Americans will not go to Moscow. If they can persuade a majority of other mations to agree, the Olympics will be moved and it will be up to the Russians to decide whether to go allead with a schismatic Olympiad with their satellites Conversely, if a majority of the IOC decides to stick with Moscow, as Lord Killanin has repeatedly said they should, then the Americans will be faced with the decision of what to do with their athletes, and those of nations which have joined

the boycott. Emotions blamed: In Britain. Sir Denis Follows, chairman of the British Olympic Association, said emotional pressure caused the United States Olympic Com-

Games to be moved (the Press

"Patriotic fervour has been emotionally aroused in the United States which makes i difficult for them to look at things rationally." he said. But Sir Deals said he thought that members of the British

Olympic Association were un-likely to be moved by Mrs Margaret Thatcher's request to boycott the Moscow Games. Canadian boycott call: Mr Joe Clark, the Prime Minister, said that Canada would boycott the Olympics if Soviet troops were not withdrawn from Afghani-

In Berlin, Herr Willi Daume, president of the West German Olympic Committee, said he thought it possible that West Germany would participate in the Olympic Games even if the Government recommended

One of the chief Soviet
Olympic organizers, Mr Vladimir Popov, said in an interview
with the West German weekly.
Der Spiegel, that the games
would go ahead whatever

Kabul reports, page 5

### Royal yacht refit national scandal, Tory MP says

By George Clark Political Correspondent

A refit of the royal yacht which put the Britannia being carried out at of running the Portsmouth, which could cost £2.15m a year. up to £2m according to some MPs, was attacked yesterday MPs, was attacked yesterday by Mr Charles Irving, Conserva-tive MP for Cheltonham, as nothing short of a national

Mr Irving said: "The Ministry of Defence must have gone totally barmy. This yacht was reequipped only about five years ago. I in no way blame the Royal Family, because they have nothing to do with it.
"But the ministry could hardly have found a worse way of projecting an image at a time when so many millions of people are suffering from high inflation and sterilized pen-

He said it would be far less expensive and provide far more pressige for Britain, if the Royal Family made more use of Cancorde.

The Ministry of Defence last night could not give the esti-mated cost of the refit. A spokesman thought that there

answer given on January 19, which put the estimated cost of running the royal yacht at

Mr Irving, and also Mr Robert Cryer, Labour MP for Keighley, are tabling Commons questions to Mr Francis Pym, Secretary of Stote for Defence, about what they call "an incredible waste of money". The last refir, in 1976, cost £1,379,000. This time it could

cost around 22m, altitough much depends on the extent of the repairs and maintenance. Since the last refit the Britannia has cruised 27.280 mles. The present work began in September and is expected to take another 31 Royal visit : The Queen and the

Duke of Edinburgh will pay a state visit to Italy this autumn, officials in Rome said on Saturday (Renter reports).
The Queen will attend a banquet at the Quirinale Palace and have talks with President

She is also expected to visit other parts of Italy but it is not known whether she will meet

men work an average of 48 to 50 hours a week

### Welsh unions all out today for steelmen

From Tim Jones Cardiff

More than 200,000 trade unionists are expected to strike roday in Wales in what is the largest protest against Government's economic policies since Mrs Margaret Thatcher took office.

Welsh trade unionists will show solidarity with the steel-workers and miners by staying away from work or by holding short protest meetings.

At least 8.000 others will march through Cardiff to a rally where they will be addressed by Mr William. Sire, Mr Laureoce Daley, general secretary of the mineworkers' union, and Mr Michael Foot, MP for Ebbw Vale. Although the strike has been

called in support of the cam-paign against the British Sreel Corporation's policy of buying foreign coal many unionists consider it to be a wider protest against the Government's economic and industrial stra-

Faced with the possible loss of more than 20,000 jobs in steel and coal as Port Talbot and Llanwern works are steel and coal as fort latest and Llauwern works are slimmed down. Wales TUC offi-cials fear that the so-called ripple effect of the decline in

double the jobless total. Today's action is a com-

promise by the Welsh trade union leaders who wanted to launch an all-out indefinite strike. They have given the British TUC until March 10 to take firm action or they say they will proceed with a pro-longed strike led by the South

Wales miners. Last night Mr George Wright, general secretary of the Wales TUC, said: "We are marching tomorrow because the Government and the corporation are affect every member of the principality without even talking

"If the corporation continues to import subsidized coal the social and economic consequences for Wales will be disastrous.

Mr Nicolas Edwards, Secre-tary of State for Wales, said it was easy to see steel and coal closures as the core of the The truth is far different. This country is face to face with economic disaster. People must be brought to understand the gravity of a crisis that uper for wider than the fate of an individual industry or of a

### No nuclear stations for Denmark

Nuclear power stations have slipped down the list of Denmark's energy priorities. The Government has postponed indefinitely a decision on their introduction. It appears that Denmark will not now be in a position to adopt nuclear power until the twenty-first century at the earliest, if at all. The doubts about the viability for the country, on environmental, safety and economic grounds, were strengthened by the Harrisburg leakage. There is also the problem of disposing of reactor waste

- 27

### Water men in talks

Talks are to be held in London roday to try to avert the threatened national water strike. It is the first time the four unions have met the employers since talks collapsed before Christmas when the unions rejected a 13 per cent pay offer

#### £6,000 drug for one kidney patient A drug that costs £6,000 for each

patient was used at a south London kidney unit, which has had funds for transplants temporarily cut off because of overspending. A decision on new transplants to be carried out before April and ways of funding them is to be taken today Page 4

### French driver wins

René Arnoux, a former French mechanic turned driver, won his first grand prix vesterday when his turbo-charged Renault finished 21 seconds shead of the Essex Lotus of Elio de Angelis, of Italy, in Brazil. Alan lones, the world championship leader,

### Editor questioned

The managing editor of the Madrid newspaper which reported an alleged military plot against the Spanish Government was ordered to appear hefore an army investigating officer. The report, linked to the transfer of an army general, has been vigorously denied by ministers

#### Safety measures by Yugoslav forces President Tito saw his Defence

Minister, who informed him on the measures that the Yugoslav forces were taking to test their preparedness. Military exercises held in some neighbouring countries close to their borders are said to have aroused Yugoslav suspicions

### Corsican demands

A crowd of 5,000 deinonstrated in Ajaccio, singing Corsican songs, waying the Corsican flag and shouting Liberta, Socialists and Communists ioined Coesican autonomists in the demonstration whose demands inchided the suppression of the police and the resignation of the French Minister of the Interior

Mr Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, Iran's

Finance Minister, looks set for a

convincing victory in the country's

first presidential election. The clergy,

however, appear to have suffered

severe reversals at the polls Page 5

Victory in sight

Personal transport: Commuters in Nottinghamshire may operate do-ityourself bus services

Cathedral Classified advertisements: Personal, pages 23, 24: Appointments, 7, 16, 22: Commercial properties, 22

Home News 2, 41 Chess European News 4, 5 Court Overseas News 5, 6 Crossword 18 Engagements 11 Features

#### Nine-plus tests call to raise standards Standardized tests for pupils aged

nine and 13 and regular checks by the Schools Inspectorate were suggested in a pamphlet aimed at raising education standards. It says that there is a link between under-achievement in schools and unemployment, and the raising of standards is the most vital task facing Britain

Peking: Promotions within China's leadership expected Archbishop's fareweil: Dr Coggan tukes St Paul as his model in his valedictory sermon in Canterbury

6, 12 Sale Room 14 Law Report

Leader page, 13
Letters: On ethnic questions, from Mr
Jeff Crawford; on quangos, from Mr
David Hobman: on Churchill and Eisenhower, from Mr Anthony Seldon
Leading articles: The steel strike; Mr
Mugabe's return Juliar Crincines looks at the Conserva-tive "fifty-niners": Pat Healy reports a demning indictment of Labour; Eric

Heffer on why it is wrong to send a British ambassador back to Chile Sport, pages 8-10 Cricket: England batsmen struggle against New South Wales; West Indies take Control of Test

Company from Soviet Georgia, whose production of Shakespeare's Richard III

briumphed at Edinburgh and opens at

he Round House tonight Obituary, page 14 Professor H. H. Plaskett, Mr J. W. F. Rowe, Mr Simon Kapepwe Business News, pages 15-20 Financial Editor: Markets on Wall

Street heading every which way; hank-ing reform in the United States; bank Monday Book Oblinary Parliament 14 Sport 8-10 14 TV & Radio 23 14 Theatres, etc 10, 11 22 25 Years Ago 14 14 Weather 2 14 Wills 14 Premium Boods

# REFUGEES from AFGHANISTAN in terrible

Crowded into the mountainous territory in Pakistan are over 500,000 Afghan refugees. They could bring little with them, and have been given refuge in a poor country.

need

They are in desperate need of food, shelter, clothing against the bitter cold, and medical supplies. Proudly independent they are reluctant to ask for help, yet their need is very urgent.

The best way to help the old who suffer acutely is to provide money for supplies. Help the Aged has already sent money for food and medical supplies, but much more is needed, quickly.

Please put your concern into action with a generous gift to: Hon. Treasurer, The Rt. Hon. Lord Maybray-King, Help the Aged, Room T4, FREEPOST 30, London, W1E 7JZ. (No stamp needed).

### HOME NEWS.

### Crucial talks today in effort to avert national water strike

Ey David Felton Labour Reporter

Crucial talks are to be held in London this morning to try to avert the threatened national water strike. It will be the first time the four unions have met the employers since negotiations broke down before Christmas, when the unions rejected a 13 per cent pay offer.

All the unions threatened to strike if National Water Council does not improve its offer, and in particular if no movement is made towards parity with workers in the gas and electricity industries.

Today's talks will centre on implementing a joint study which the unions claim, shows that water workers are paid on average £10 a week less than workers in the other mo

The water council disputes that interpretation of the retrate on comparability in the hope of finding a compromise, which could take the form of staging payments for compara-bility.

When talks broke down in December the water council said that because of the financial constraints placed on it by the Government it could not afford a higher offer. However, be national strike and the strength of feeling among 32,000 workers in the industry the employers will be making an improved

Leaders of the four unions, the General and Municipal Workers, the Transport and Workers, the Transport and General Workers, the National Union of Public Employees and the agricultural workers' union, are sceptical whether the offer will be sufficient and said at the weekend that there was still a real prosect of a strike.

offer today.

The unions' claim was for increases of more than 46 per cent. They have worked out the £10 comparability claim is worth 16 per cent, and in addition they were asking for a £15-a-week increase in the minimum basic rate and improvements on working hours, holidays and holiday

#### Hattersley. Trust may challenge rescue to Militants

By Our Political
Correspondent
As a democratic socialist
party, Labour had to make clear that people who did not believe in the transformation of society by democratic means had no right to be its members. Mr Roy Hattersley, MP for Birmingham, Sparkbrook, and a member of the shadow Cabinet, told party workers in Worksop, Nottinghamshire, on

Saturday. He said he bitterly regretted the decision of the national executive not to publish the reports prepared by Lord Underhill, the former national egent, on the infiltration of local Labour parties by the Trotskyist "Militant Ten-

dency."

"The reasons given for the suppression of the reports have varied from the disgraceful to the ridiculous", Mr Hattersley

The Manifesto group moderate Labour MPs, some of whom think that Mr James Callaghan has not put up a strong enough fight against the influence of the left-wingers in the national executive, has called for action on the Underhill report and for a change in the composition of the inquiry into Labour Party organization to give the moderates better

ment of further public spending

cuts expected in the next few

serious financial plight i speeches during the weekend.

Mr Nicholas Edwards, Secretary of State for Wales, address-ing Pembroke Conservatives on

Saturday, said that Britain was

"face to face with economic disaster". People must be brought to understand the gravity of the crisis, which went

far wider than the fate of an individual industry or region, he

Faced by the serious social

raced by the serious social consequences of Welsh steel and coal closures, it was very easy for the Welsh to see them in isolation and blame the Govern-

ment. "There is sadly too little recognition of the need to put

nur own house in order, to adjust to the consequences of a

further doubling of the world

nil price within a year, and to face what will happen if we

go on spending more than we

As a consequence of spend-ing more than Britain earned,

the Government now paid nearly \$10,000m each year in

social services, education or

tary to the Treasury, speaking at North Petherton, Somerset,

on Saturday, said high interest

Mr John Biffen, Chief Secre-

interest, more than the budget for health and

# arts centre

By Martin Huckerby

The threatened closure of the Battersea Arts Centre, in south London, which could be one of the worst casualties of the local government arts cuts, may be averted by a proposal that an

the building.

When Wandsworth Borough Council announced it was planning to save as much as £150,000 by withdrawing funds for the centre's activities, there was vigorous protest. The Friends of Battersea Arts Centre are holding a benefix gala at the town hall on Wednesday as part of the campaign.

It now appears possible that funds raised by the gala will not be used for the campaign against the cuts, but instead will help to support a new public trust which would assume responsibility for the centre trust later this year.

Council leaders have agreed to meet representatives of the supporters, and a report from the meeting will be discussed by the council's recreation com-

mittee on March 4. Although no decision has been made, it appears that the coun-cil might be willing to let the huilding to the trust at a peppercorn rent, and might also be prepared to make a grant towards the running cost he said. of the centre.

By Our Political Correspondent an unbalanced budget. When In advance of the announcement of further public spending a massive borrowing by the Exchequer, was

requirement it was no wonder

wanted to borrow for produc-

raising direct taxes, so soon

after we have set out on a long-term campaign of income tax reduction? Or by cutting government expenditure?

"My choice is clear and direct: I would far prefer to see a substantial cut in govern-

ment expenditure plans inherited last May. I see no merit in a return to a tax situation where Britain's income tax rates outstripped those of neighbour-

ing European countries."

In Scotland Mr Nicholas Fairbairn. QC, the Solicitor General for Scotland, said that the nation

had seen the folly of spending money that was not there to spend and had called in "Dr Tharcher" to cure that addic-

tion to spending.
"The surgery on public ex-

penditure, on the so-called social wage, the free bit, will have to be increasingly drastic if we are to be cured, he

Writing in the News of the World yesterday, Mr Geoffrey Rippon, MP for Hexham and

the European Parliament,

leader of the Conservative group

on Saturday, said high interest attacked the inaccuracy of no civili-rates were a direct result of Treasury forecasts in recent tolerate."

Tories explain Britain's plight

### Lawyers criticize **Denning** judgment

By George Clark Political Correspondent

The Haldane Society of socialist lawyers, which represents more than, 500 practising and academic lawyers; issued a statement yesterday criticising the Court of Appeal's decision to inrbid the extension of the steel strike to private companies.

Mr Jeremy Smith, the society's secretary, said: "Pro-employer decisions on industrial disputes by Lord Denning in the Court of Appeal have time and again of late been set aside by the House of Lords. Yet once again Lord Denning and his Appeal Court colleagues have intervened against peaceful industrial action by workers in furtherance of a legitimate

dispute.
 Trade unionists have lost faith in the impartiality of the courts in cases concerning industrial action."

Mr Roy Hughes, MP for Newport and chairman of the steel group of Labour MPs, said: "Lord Denning is living up to his reputation. It is time he joined the old age pen-

Mr Robert Cryer, Labour MP for Keighley egid the MP for Keighley, said the decision could not be justified because the proposed extension of the strike to the private sector was clearly in furtherance of a trade dispute.

In a letter to his local Con-

th a letter to his local Con-servative association, Mr Norman St John-Stevas, Chan-cellor of the Duchy of Lan-caster, Leader of the House of Commons and MP for Chelms-lord, said that Mr James Callaghan, the Leader of the Opposition, was paid a salary by the taxpayers to act in not only his party's but also in the country's interests.

what has been heard from Mr Callaghan and his colleagues on the steel strike?" Mr St John-Stevas asked. "Not word to discourage it. not a word to prevent its spreading to the private sector of the steel industry, where there is no dispute: not a word to encour-age self-financing productivity deals to provide more pay for

washed his hands of all respon-sibility in these matters, he is now reduced to the irrelevant charade of wringing them." Mr Michael Marshall, Parlia-

mentary Under-Secretary of State for Industry, speaking at Pembroke College, Cambridge, last night referred to the "siren voices" asking the Gov-ernment to intervene "We can dismiss the call from the Opposition; they only seek to use the dispute to embarrass the Government".

warned by his experts to expect

His forecasters contemplated

round was running at 19.2 per

High interest rates substan-

tially increased the cost of servicing the public debt. and

although a Treasury minister

had been unable to give him

information on that, Mr Rippon

gave his estimate that the extra-cost was \$500m for this year.

On the Labour side, Mr Gavin Strang, MP for East Edinburgh and an opposition

frontbench spokesman, speaking in his constituency yester-day, said that only a reversal of the Government's policy of

cutbacks in investment in pri-vate and publicly owned industry could save Britain from a level of unemployment reminiscent of the 1930s.

"A jobless total of over 200,000 in Scotland is had enough, but the sharp reduction of 1,500 in the seasonally adjusted vacancies figure can

only mean that the outlook for

is worse than at any time since the war", he said. "Youth unemployment on

that scale is a cancer which no civilized society should

that interest rates increased. a balance of payments deficit Government, with its insatiable of £750m. In the event, it was demand, crowded out those who

"How then, are we to solve this pressing and serious problem?" Mr Biffen asked. "By round was running at 19.2 per

cent.

Law Report, page 4



Mr William Sirs: "Grave cause for concern at Lord Denning's judgment."

### 19 firms closed in West Midlands

Birmingham Union officials reported full support from steel workers in

the private sector at West Mid-lands manufacturing and rerolling plants yesterday.

Mr Clive Lewis, a divisional organizer of the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation, said: We take our instructions from the putional executive council. not from some fellow with funny hair. We have not changed our plans one jota and in fact we are increasing our activity.' Nineteen . commanies were

closed down in the region yesterday with between 8,000 and 9,000 workers on strike. A further 1,500 staff members of the ISTC are expected to come out today.

The main plants affected.

were Round Oak Steel Brierley Hill, specialist steel pro-ducers, jointly owned by Tube Investments and BSC, where 3,000 were out; Patent Shaft Ltd., of Wednesbury, 2,000;

By Nicholas Timmins

Strike leaders intend to

there.

maintain picketing

Sieet strike leaders at Corby, North-mptonshire, and in the North-east said yesterday that

picketing would continue until they heard from their union executive.

Neither, area has much rether area has much private steelmaking, although steel workers from Corby last week picketed the Sheerness Steel Company, in Kent, one

of the largest private steel

Mr Michael Skelton, the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation

strike coordinator at Corby, said

the pickets had no immediate.

plans to return there, although

they would go if they were usked. Meanwhile, Corby men.

would maintain pickets at King's Lynn and at steel stock-

" We know nothing about the

ing on as normal until we hear differently from the executive.

holders in the Midlands.

Four injured in

Sinn Fein rally

Four people were injured and 17 arrested in street clashes during a Provisional Sinn Fein demonstration in Birmingham

testerday.
The trouble started as 2,000

Sinn Fein supporters and left-wing extremists neared the city

centre after a two-mile march

the two public houses where 21 people died in an IRA bombing attack in 1974, the marchers were confronted by opponents

clashes at

Scottish school-leavers this year to mark the eighth anniversary is worse than at any time since of the Blondy Sunday deaths the war", he said.

A few hundred yards from

the Ductile Steel Group, 2,000; and the Duport Group, 800. Most places were being picketed.

Last night an advance guard of 400 extra pickets, mostly from Teesside and Yorkshire. began arriving in Birmingham to intensify the blockade of steel strickholders.

Mr Roy Bishop, divisional organizer of the ISTC, said: Our problem is accommoda tion, and we are trying to find a large hall to bed them down. Trade unionists and Labour Party members have helped out and I am investigating one offer by a local authority of a

Until we hear to the con-trary from the national exec-utive we carry on There is no way we can take radio or television. The position is obviously fluid and will remain so while the legal posi-tion about an appeal is being.

brough strike committee also

Lord Denning's ruling, he said was an "attack on the whole of the trade union inovement", and should be challenged.

Men expected

to join strike

despite ruling

Continued from page 1 -

people in the mines, railways and even British Leyland. This will be unacceptable and is why the House of Lords must make

a ruling as soon as possible. Not even the Government has sug-

gested that we are involved in anything other than a trade dis-

Lord Denning had also appar-

ently made a ruling forbidding secondary picketing. Mr Sirs said: "It would seem that he is anticipating parliamentary legislation which goes far beyond the judicial function of interpreting cather than myling

interpreting, rather than making the law. On this occasion he has gone too far". Indications in reports reach-ing ISTC headquarters yester-

NUB refused to attend the meeting because they said that amendments to the existing offer of 8 per cent plus 4 per

cent tied to productivity nego-

tiations, disclosed to them at private talks with the corpora-

tion on Friday, were not enough

"We are awaiting further instructions from the executive and until we get them we con-tinue as before. Anything can happen at any time."

Today picketing pressure will be increased on stockholders, as the area strike com-mittee has rejected appeals to picket consumers, perticularly large ones, like BL. They consider that cutting off supplies at source is the best way to use their thinly spread man-

Further backing came from rurner backing came from the transport workers, whose powerful 5/35 branch of lorry drivers in Birmingham said yesterday: "Our policy is to support steel workers in every way. Drivers will honour picket lines, official or moffi-cial, whereever they appear."

The West Midlands region of the Confederation of British Industry reported what is called a general increase in tension because of the stepping up of picketing planned for stockholding companies.

#### Scots to ignore 'English court's ruling'

In the North-east there are no private steelmakers; but there are two rerolling companies, which strike leaders expect to be involved in the dispute rolay. The Middles brough artike committee also

Glasgow
Mr Patrick Shewlin, chairman
of the Scottish strike committee
of the Iron and Steel Trades
Confederation, said in Glasgow
yesterday: "We do not like the
decision by Lond Denning, but
it was a legal injunction made
in an English court and does
not apply to Scottand. Our
pickering of private steel firms,
and the stopping of all movedecided to continue pickering the nine or ten stockholders there.

There was some uncertainty about how far the injunction went, and whether it ordered went, and whether it ordered a halt to picketing of spock-holders and imports as well as private steelmakers.

Mr John Lee, ISTC strike chordinator at Constit, co Durham, where about 100 "Hying pickets" have been strive, said: "Among ordinary lay delegates feeling is very high and very strong against this legal action."

Lord Denning's ruling, he and the stopping of all move-ments of steel throughout Scot-

From Our Correspondent

land, will continue.
"Not one picket will be with-

of the striking steelworkers up and down the country. That will be the only effect it will have in Scotland. There were no privately owned steelmakers in Scotland,

only private Steel rolling firms, Mr Shevlin said. Pickets would be engaged this Pickets would be engaged this week on stopping all steel movements, and would maintain their vigilance at Scottish ports.

drawn. The effect of this deci-sion could barden the resolve

### Private steel strikers defy court ruling

Correspondent

Despite the Court of Appeal decision on Saturday that the steel strike must not be spread to the private sector, Iron and Steel Trades Confederation members at the Leeds Road factory of Hadfields, one of Shef-field's biggest private companies, went on strike at 6 am yesterday.

Later, senior union officials in the private and public sectors met at the South Yorkshire strike headquarters in Rotherham and decided to continue extending the strike to the pri-A meeting of the South York-

shire strike committee decided that strike action in the private sector should go ahead in accordance with the union's national executive committee decision until such time as new instruc-tions were issued by Mr William Sirs, the confederation's general ecretary of the national executive.

At Scunthorpe a meeting of 60 shop stewards representing branches of the confederation in one of the most moderate ereas of the union took a similar decision.
Mr Keith Jones, divisional

strike coordinator, said branch meetings were held on Satur-day night, and yesterday's deci-sion was unanimous. He said

Court of Appeal decision, but 1

have to advise our people that until the executive committee decision is resembed they must carry on as per instructions ".

He understood that members at Arthur Lee, another promi-ment private Sheffield steel graup, and Hadfields had agreed

to meket their own plants. Mr Pickles said: "If we receive an instruction to withdraw the pickets we shall do so. We do not want to violate the law of the land." That was the

view of the strike committee as well, he said. Mr Edward Thorne, secretary of the strike committee, pointed out, that the only intimation members had of the court ruling was from the press and tale committee did not act on press statements.

Mr Pickies forecast that the

national executive would give instructions not to involve the private sector, FOTOGETOW

tomorrow.

It seems likely that confusion will arise in the Sheffield and Rotherham private sector works today, with some men reporting for work and others taking strike accion. The Firth Brown company,

for instance, had withdrawn lay-off notices, Mr Pickles said. and due to a misunderstanding a number of private sector members had been told to report for work by union officials.

To recover the position, men

sion was unanimous. He said officials.

steel supplies to private come. To recover the position, men paoies throughout the area arriving for work at private would be stopped by pickets. Sector companies would be Mr Joseph Pickets, the contrained back by pickets today-federation's divisional officer. At Sheffield and Rotherham who has 21,360 members in his plants in both sectors picketing was very light yesterday, with Yorkshire, said confederation only two men at thost works members at private plants numbers at private plants numbers at private plants numbers. There was no sign of bered about 2,500, and shey police at factory keres, but a police control unit outsids Hadfields East Hecla works was Court of Appeal decision, but I manned.

### Army and prison service try to recruit men from Corby At the town's Jobcentre

From Frances Gibb Corby

Steelworkers at Corby are starting to turn to jobs in the prison service and the Army as the dates for closure of the plant in March draw near.

The prison service is mounting a big recruitment campaign to attract steelworkers to fill the 2,000 vacancies for prison officers, expected throughout the country this year.

Already it has received about twenty inquiries and its two recruitment days at Corby, where 5.500 steelworkers are to lose their jobs, does not take place until next week.

"We will look at anyone", a Home Office official said.

inquiries to about 10 a week over the past month.

"Not all these are from steelworkers but since the strike there has been quite a response compared with this time last year" Werrant Officer Morris were mostly young men in their late teens or early twenties but there had been one steelworker.

inquiries are building up to about belf dozen a day but the built is not expected until redundency payments have been made. Mr David Brier, the centre's manager, said it was difficult to know whether it was the

steel strike or the imminent closure of the works which was prompting inquiries. The strike is now likely to mean the delty of the big recruitment day at the works itself, which the Job centre was plenning for next Monday. Some 60 firms throughout the country are waiting to send representatives.

Apart from the prison service and the forces, there will be a a Home Office official said.

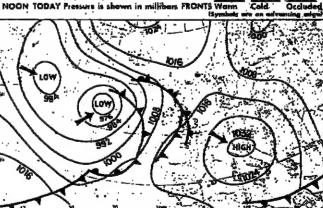
"Whatever numbers Corby
comes up with I am sure was stilled engineers, security
cones up with I am sure was stilled engineers, security
control accommodate." The Arms and traines psychiatrum no security
and the forces, there will be a
demand for skilled or semiskilled engineers, security
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and traines psychiatrum no semiskilled engineers, security
and years. The town's development corporation are estimating items

there will be an extra 3,000 at 4,000 jobs. But short term prospects are limited. One of the new Tures make fibreglass boats and other plastic mouldings. yogurt cups, Mr. Brier is confident what

in the end most steelworkers should find jobs. But in the should find jobs

But the response may not be high. One strelworker said:
"Even if you do a six months course most firms want you to be apprentice-managed. You cannot learn a new tracte in six months."

### Weather forecast and recordings



Today fresh or strong, becoming moderate; max temp 9°C (48°F).
Central N, NE England, Central Highlands, NW Scotland, Borders, Edinburgh and Dundee: Mostly cloudy, rain or sleet at times, snow on high ground, frost and some fog patches at first, wind SE, moderate or fresh, becoming: 7.46 am 4.42 pm Moon sets : Moon rises : 4.40 am 1.40 pm

Lighting up : 5.12 pm to 7.15 am. Lighting up: 5.12 pm to 7.15 am.
High water: London Bridge 10.48
am, 6.3m; 11.29 pm, 6.5m. Avonmouth: 3.55 am, 10.7m; 4.38 pm,
11.1m. Dover: 7.54 am, 5.7m;
5.42 pm, 5.7m. Hull: 2.57 am,
6.3m; 3.35 pm, 6.3m. Liverpool:
8.25 am, 8.0m; 8.52 pm, 8.1m.
1ft=0.3048m 1m=3.208ft
A rough of low pressure will
move NE across most districts.
Forecasts for 6 am: to midnight:
Central S, E-England, Midlands:

sun; si siect; sn, snow.

SE, imoderate or fresh, becoming. S. light; or moderate; max temp 6°C (43°F).

Aberdeen, Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Orkney, Shediand; Dry, bright intervals at first, becoming cloudy with rain or sleet at times; wind SE, moderate or fresh; increasing to strong at times; minartemp 5°C (41°F).

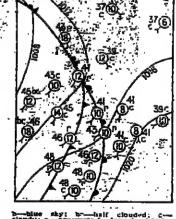
Outlook for sometrow and. Wednesday: Becoming; milder, some rain at simes but also brighter, drier.

Sea passagest S. North Sex, Strait of Dover; Wind S, moderate or fresh; increasing to strong; sea slight; becoming rough.

English Channel (E): Wind S, strong, becoming SW, moderate;

parches; wind SE, fresh or strong, becoming SW, moderate or fresh; sea rough; becoming SW, moderate or fresh; sea rough; becoming stight, max temp 9°C (48°F).

Isle of Man, Glasgow, Argyll, Wind SE, strong to gale, becoming N, Ireland: Mossly cloudy, rain: SW, moderate or fresh; sea very at times, hill fog parches; wind



Saturday

Jaudon Temp: max 8 am to 5 pm, 5°C (43°F) min 6 pm to 5 am, 2°C (56°F). Humidity, 6 pm, 72 per cemt. Rain, 24hir to 5 pm, 2.9 hr. Bar, fugan sea level, 5 pm, 1,029.1 millibars, rising.

Yesterday

Fondon: Temp: max 6 am to 6; pm. 5°C (41°F); min 6 pm. mo 5 am, 1°C (34°F). Humidky, 6 pm. 78° per cem. Rain. 24kr. to 6 pm. 0.4hr. Bar. maas see level, 6 pm. 1,030.1 millibars, rising. millibars, rising. 1,000 millibars = 29.53in.



## Castle diary tells of bitter Cabinet exchanges

More bitter accusations equipment the "defeatism" and manoeuvrings of Mr James Callaghan, lurking in the manoeuvrings of Mr James Callaghan, Leader of the Opposition, when he was Home Secretary in the Labour gov. croment in 1969, are made in the third instalment of Mrs

Mrs Castle and Mr Crossman that there should be an inner cable the Mrs Castle records that Mrs Castle in that there should be an inner castle records that Mrs Castle in that there should be an inner castle records that Mrs Castle in that there should be an inner castle records that Mrs Castle in that there should be an inner castle records that Mrs Castle in that there should be made the speech. . . But the plotters to it in the castle in th Barbara Castle's diaries published in The Sunday Times yesterday.

Then Secretary of State for Employment, Mrs Castle was trying to get Cabinet backing for her Bill on trade union re-form based on her White Paper, In Place of Strife. Mr Callaghan was one of its opponents. It also ran into strong apposi-tion in the Parliamentary Labour Party.

The day after one of the

PLP's meetings on the subject. Mrs Castle writes, she wanted to discuss with Mr (now Sir) Harold Wilson, the Prime Mini-ster, Mr Roy Jenkins, Chancel-lor of the Exchequer, and Mr Richard Crossman, Social Services Secretary, the fact that Mr Douglas Houghton (now Lord meeting, more or less saying that the Government would have to compromise over the

Mrs Castle said she wanted to report her views on that by ditching Harole manneuvre "before we met in ing another leader.

Cabinet (later called the Management Committee) "that Callaghan interjected: "Sink could give us both coherence or sink". Mr Crossman then and continuity of strategy, rounded on Mr Callagian and linking together all the key asked how he could work with issues from Northern Ireland to the state of sterling". Mr Crossman had said: "If

group people that you can trust, and by definition that rules out Jim." At another point she writes:

"We had taken care not to circulate any papers beforehand, knowing our Jim. . . ,"

And in relation to the PLP meeting she commented:

"There cannot give see that

you are going to do that, you must clearly have in the inner

in double harness, like a comic and his feed man ". Houghton of Sowerby) had Suddenly, at a full Cabinet, "dropped a bombshell" at the reviewing the reactions of the unions and the PLP, Mr Cross-man "launched into ferocious attack, obviously aimed at lim. Some people, he said, believed they could get us off the hook ditching Harold and findMrs Custle records that Mr

he believed the next election was already lost.
The diary continues: " 12 my colleagues want me to go, I will, murmured Jim uncru-ously: Dick flashed back at him: 'Why don'; you go? Get

We all yet electrified Harold intervened soots-When Mrs Castle, ner musband. Mr Crossman and his family went on a holiday in They cannot even see that the Mediterranean in a yacht Jim and Houghton are playing owned by Sir Charles Forte. the hotelier, she found that Mr Crossman suiked childishly when he could not get

"I knew he was an inteller-

tual hully", she wrote, "but I did not know before that he

was a social one as well, which

is far less excusable and makes

the reliability of his judgment

still more suspect."

his way.

And by heavens I will!"

Mrs Castle's frankness will delight students of politics, but that until the executive resome Labour MPs think that versed its decision, his memwe nest, be touting their bers "would continue on the basis of the existing instrucMr Barry Sheerman, Labour MP for Hudderwield, East, told a constituency meeting Saturday "Boundary meeting"

constituency meeting on turday: "Pressures appear Saturday: "Pressures appear to have become very great for some of our party leaders to publish their instant memoirs of past events, well before there has been sufficient time for re-lection, balance or historical perspective to be achieved.

"There is also a temptation to emphasize and distort the importance of personal rivalries, trivia and gossip, rather than concentrating on the important issues, too often it seems with an eye to large sales and serialization in the Sunday newspapers."

to allow full negotiations to Leading article, page 13

Death-bridge fence Voluntary service organiza-He called for a written County Council are to share the 12,000 cost of a fence for a bridge in Rocky Lane, Hayundertaking from MPs that all income derived from publications concerning Labour should go towards party funds, and wards Heath, from which seven should be delayed for 10 years; psychiatric patients have fallen after the writer had held a to their death on the London to Brighton railway line. position in the party.

day were that most private sector steelworkers who had not already done so would join the strike today, in spite of the Full moon: February L with the 11 unions at the Lon-don headquarters of the BSC were adjourned after eight hours. Both the ISTC and the

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight?
Central S, E. England, Midlands:
Mostly cloudy, rain at times, frost,
for patches and some fey roads
at first; winds 5 or SW, moderate
or fresh; max temp 6°C (43°F).
Wales, NW England, Lake District, SW Scotland: Mostly cloudy,
rain at times, hill and coastal for
patches; wind SE, fresh or strong,
heroming SW moderate or fresh;

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY : c, cloud ; f, fair ; s, Akrolini f 17
Aliglers f 15
Amsterda f 5
Aliens f 17
Barcolona c 15
Barcolona c 15
Bartin f 17
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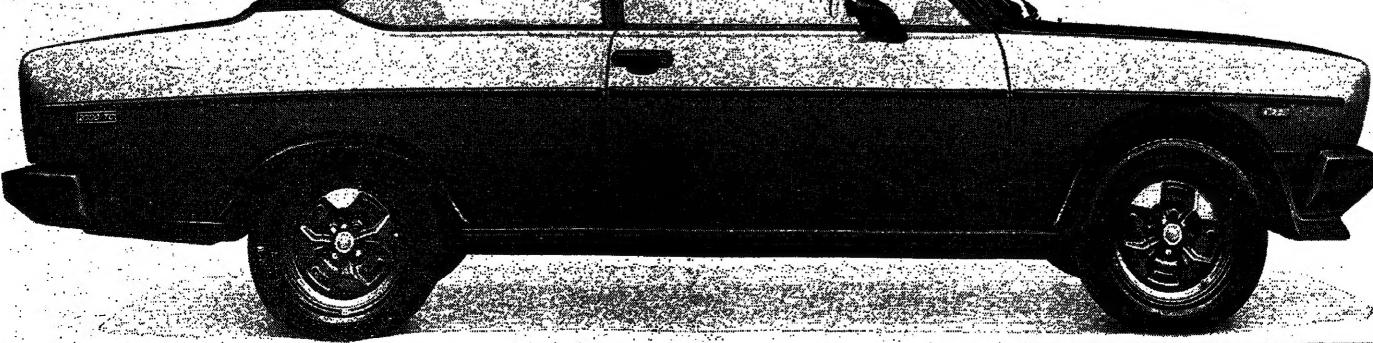
THE TIMES MONDAY JANUARY 28 1980

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BRAYISSINO, MAGNIFICO, FANTASTICO, CONTINENT OF THE PROPERTY O

STUPENDO, 100 ENDO, 100 ENDOE, 10

INCRED BILE



An unobtrusive announcement from the makers of the Mirafiori, the car that took first and third places in the Monte Carlo Rally.



# HOME NEWS\_\_\_\_\_

# 9 and 13 urged to raise school standards

Education Correspondent National tests for all children aged nine and 13, and the restoration of regular inspection

of schools by the schools in-spectorate are among proposals for raising standards in schools put forward in a pamphlet pub-lished today.

The pamphlet is written by Mr Vernon Bogdanor, senior tutor at Brasenose College, Oxford, and published by the National Council for Educa-tional Standards, of which Mr Rhodes Boyson was chairman Rhodes Boyson was chairman when a new series of papers on education, of which this is the first, were planned in Decem-

Mr Bogdanor, who like the council clearly believes that academic standards in schools have been falling, maintains that in so far as there is a direct link between underachievement in schools and unemployment "the raising of standards represents one of the most vital tasks facing Britain today . . . an urgent priority in struggle for economic

The government of the day should offer a lead, indicating the direction in which improvement was to be sought. Mr James Callaghan, when Prime Minister, had attempted to do that when he launched the "Great Debate" in 1976.

But that debate had petered out. "Its only practical result seems to have been the introduction of still more committees and working parties composed of those members of the education establishment who had for so many years denied that conditions in schools were a cause for concern". Mr

Bogdanor says. He echoes the sentiment of Mr John Tomlinson, chairman of the Schools Council, who said that the "Great Debate" had succeeded in "merely re-

Members of the National

Union of Teachers are to go on

strike in four schools in Not-

tinghamsbire from tomorrow in protest against the suspension

of a nursery school teacher who

one of her two full-time nelpers.

voluntary organization which

seeks to improve young peo-ple's characters by getting them to sea in small ships,

hopes to contribute to better community relations in North-

A ninth vessel is to be added to the club's fleet of large yachts based around the United Kingdom. She is to be

permanently based in Northern

She is a 12-herth Nicholson

\$5 yawl, nearing completion in

the builders' yard at Gosport

and due to go into commission in June under the command of

Andrew Brown, of Chester, who, at 21, will be the young-

est of the club's full-time skip-

pers. He has been sailing in its

The new vessel will take

young people aged between 15

and 21 on seven-day and week-and voyages. Under club rules

By Our Education

**Teachers in four schools** 

to strike over suspension

refused to supervise her nursery work tomorrow. The NUT said unit of 40 children after losing it was auxious to avoid any

arranging the deck chairs on the Tiranic".

A new debate was now needed, grounded in reality to

face economic restraints, and which did not avoid questions because they were politically embarrassing or offensive to the amour-propre of headmasters or local authorities.

The first step toward raising standards must be to ensure effective monitoring of school performance, he says.

He calls for the reinstitution of full and regular inspections of schools by the schools in-spectorate and a concurrent diminution in the strength of local advisers and inspectors, who tended to be too attached to the ethos of the local authority to be able to criticize

it effectively.

The abolition of the 11-plus examination meant that primary schools had little incentive to achieve high standards in basic subjects. New national, standardized tests should be introduced for pupils at. say nine and 13, to monitor the system and diagnose any weak-

The results of such should be made public, as should the results of all public comminations, though "league The results of such tests examinations, though " league tables" should be avoided.

Parental choice of schools should be strengthened, and admission limits to schools, proadmission limits to schools, pro-posed under the Government's Education Bill, should be made flexible so as to allow, say, a 5 per cent variation either way around the prescribed limit. A national teachers' professional council, similar to the General Medical Council for

competent or idle teachers recruited during the period of teacher shortage.

Standards in Schools (National Council for Educational Standards, Kay-Shuttleworth Papers on Education, No 1, 75p).

the William Sharp comprehen-sive school, Nottingham.

NUT members in Robert Mellors Primary School, where Mrs Eileen Crosbie, the sus-pended teacher, runs her nursery unit, have been instruc-

ted by the union to return to work tomorrow. The NUT said

one group of children being penalized for too long.

John Chartres he Ocean Youth Club, the

vessels as an instructor and Mr Andrew Brown, skipper of the yacht for Ulster youth. mate since he was 15.

doctors, should be set up to weed out the minority of in-

## Tests for children aged County study shows do-it-yourself service will pay off

## Commuters may run minibuses

Some commuters in Notting-hamshire may soon be earning £50 to £100 a week by operating large cars or minibuses to take their friends and neighbours to

Studies carried out in the county's planning and trans-portation department suggest portation department suggest that do it-yourself bus services operated by individuals or groups could not only provide a better work journey than the overcrowded buses, but also improve the viability of the conventional buses by relieving them of the unprofitable peak traffic.

The charge for passengers on the do-it-yourself 12-seater bus would probably be rather more, say f1.50 rerurn from an outlying district to central Notting-ham, compared with £1 on the bus, but there would be a bus, but there would be a guaranteed seat, and the per-

Britain and

new air deal

British and United States gov-

ernment negoriators are to be-gin talks in London tomorrow

on their air services across the

North Atlantic. The Americans

are likely to press for further liberalization of routes Both sides are expected to

US seek

By Arthur Reed

By Robin Young

Consumer Affairs

The four schools which will be affected by strike action to-morrow, on Wednesday and Thursday of this week are: Pinewood Infants' School, Brinsley Primary School, Brinsley: Broom Hill Junior School, Hucknall and School, Hucknall and School, Hucknall and School, Hucknall and School, Brinsley: Broom Hill Junior School, Hucknall and School, Hucknall and School, Brinsley: Broom Hill Junior School, Hucknall and School, Hucknall an

Charting a course across the Ulster cauldron

The number of consumer

£4m support grant,

advice centres is likely to be

cut to a sixth after the Government's decision to discontinue up and drop people.

"Experience in America".

Mr Timothy Shillom the county hall official who carried out the studies, says, "suggests that schemes of this kind appeal particularly to people with large families".

Another American experience

Another American experience is that bus drivers may be among those interested in running a personal bus; in fact, some schemes launched there with cooperation of the unions.

Mr Shillom says that two-thirds of the £30m a year paid out by the county council 10 bus companies in subsidies go not on rural services, as most people think, but on urban services made uneconomic by the need to operate a fleet large enough to carry the morning and evening commuter flow, but largely empty for other parts of the day.

"The usual way of dealing with that", Mr Shillom says, "is to try to build up off-peak traffic with concessionary fares. This can be successful but there is a limit to what can be done. We have approached the problem from the other end, by trying to remove the end, by trying to remove the

Nottinghamshire £600,000 a year on bus subsi-dies, and like other counties is trying to reduce its expenditure further. But this amount is enough to meet only half the bus companies' losses, and further cuts would almost cerrainly lead to widespread reduc-tions in the county's bus net-

There is a powerful attraction, therefore, in any grassroots initiative that would provide the service while relieving the rates and helping conventional buses.

### JPs urged to make less use of imprisonment

By Peter Evaus
Home Affairs Correspondent
Magistrates in Dorset sent
more male adult offenders
straight to prison in 1978 than
did those in any other police
area in the country, the Bristol
group, Radical Alternatives to
Prison (PAP) says Second and Prison (RAP), says. Second and third in the "league" were Gloucestershire and Sussex.
"If all the magistrates in the country reduced their use

want to discuss the opening of further "gateway" cities into the United States. of imprisonment to that of Gwent, 6,000 fewer men would British Airways has a London-Miami service, but Laker Air-ways, the independent British company, has applied to the Civil Aviation Authority (CAA) be sent to prison each year, at an estimated minimum saving to the Exchequer of not less than f6m", RAP says.

"Magistrates in Dorset,
Gloucestershire and Sussex
are spendthrift benches who in London for a licence to fly between London and Miami,

Orlando and Tampa, all in put vengeance above care for Piorida.

British negotiators will also try to secure rights from the United States for British Airways to fly to New Orleans, and for British Caledonian to serve St Louis, Missouri, and Denver, Colorado. the old and the sick." RAP says prisons are main-tained at the direct expense of social services. Dorset sent more than 12 per cent of adult males committing indictable offences directly to prison during 1978 (the last

Mrs Sally Oppenheim, Minister for Consumer Affairs, has said she hopes to see some

of the advice centres' work taken on by citizens' advice

head. A total of 150 young

people were taken on voyages

Mr David James, the club's director, said: "We do not ask

any questions about religious

backgrounds. Our idea of an ideal crew is one containing young people with educational backgrounds ranging from borstal to Roedean. We set out to

give young people a taste of adventure and to give them the

experience of living and work-

ing together in circumstances

each other for their comfort and safety."

Although the new vessel for which a name has yet to be selected, will be primarily for

the benefit of young people in

Northern Ireland, applications for places from the republic

will be given equal considera-

The Nicholson 55 will cost £110,000, of which about £32,000 has been found. An

appeal for the rest is to be launched shortly, mainly in Northern Ireland.

in a month.

Fear for consumer centres

Analysis of the 1978 figures has disclosed that the presence of a local prison in a police court area is one of the reasons for the large variations, RAP

Rates of imprisonment for each area were calculated for the four-year period, 1975-78 inclusive, to test the assump-tion that high rates of imprisonment deter and are therefore justified.

During that period crimes

known to the police in England and Wales increased by 21.64 per cent. The rate of increase in known crime for the top 21 areas in the imprisonment league table was 24.56 per cent over the same period. That for the bottom 22 areas was 20.7

### Soldier killed sumer advice may disappear for large numbers of people. especially outside London", it

From Christopher Thomas

their favourite tactics on Saturday to kill a soldier who was in foot patrol in west Belfast. They held a family hostage in their Falls Road house for more than two hours as they waited for an Army target to present itself. At 10.35 am they fired on a patrol 120 yards away in Whiterock Road. A passing civilian was also injured The dead man is Private
Errol Pryce, aged 21, of the
Duke of Wellington's Regiment.

He came from Sheffield. between 55,000 and In Londonderry a march in that year "he said. poration of Bloods

### in Belfast ambush by IRA

### Hotel plan commended to save historic houses

owners of historic houses in "The minister's decision Lord March, son and heir of could be very important for the Duke of Richmond and Gorthe conservation of the national don, has also won his appeal heritage, because there may be against planning refusal for an another 20 historic houses in 18-hole golf course near the

Britain which could be saved

and maintained if permission mer.

Frm Our Correspondent
Chichester
Lord March and Kimara, who has been given planning permission by the Secretary of State for the Environment to build a 60-bedroom hotel in the grounds of Goodwood House, his encestral home in Sussex, said yesterday that 20 other owners of historic houses in also on the grounds of the need also on the grounds of the need Britain should do the same to to increase revenue to maintain save them from closure.

hotel, if certain conditions are

WEST EUROPE\_\_\_\_\_

### Danish decision rules out nuclear power for rest of century

The Social Democratic minority Government in Denmark has postponed indefinitely

transplant

By Annabel Ferriman

A south London kidney transplant unit, which has had its money for transplants cut off because of overspending, was using a drug that cost £6,000 a patient. a decision on introducing nuclear power stations. The postponement, announced yesterday by Mr Poul
Nielson, the Energy Minister,
and Mr Ivar Noergaard,
Minister for the Economy and
the Environment, effectively
means that Denmark will not
now be in a position to adopt A total of £350,000 has been spent on the drug in the past 10 months at Dulwich Hospital where 45 patients had kidney transplants and 25 previous patients had supplementary treatment. Most transplant patients receive drugs costing about £1,000.

nuclear power in this century.

Previous Government policy had aimed at reaching a decition on the issue of nuclear The drug Pressimmune, is made by Hoechst and is produced by injecting human white power this year, and putting the matter to the nation in a referendum next year, as Sweden is to do in March.

Nuclear power has figured in blood cells into horses, waiting for antibodies to develop, taking a blood sample, and extracting the serum.

The high cost of the drug Nuclear power has figured in Danish energy plans since 1976, with 1991 the earliest feasible date for a power station to go into action, but doubts as to its use on environmental, safety and economic grounds, have been exacerbated by the Harrisburg incident in the United States.

Moreover, public opinion is was one reason why the kidney transplant unit at Dudwich spent twice its budget this financial year. That led the commissioners appointed by the Government to run the Lam-beth, Southwark and Lewisham Area Health Authority to order the unit to stop carrying out transplants. Moreover, public opinion is split on the issue, and there is

The unit was allocated 5200,000 for the year un to April. 1980, but spent £400,000 by December and was intenda strong anti-nuclear lobby both inside and outside the Folkering (Parliament), where there no longer exists a there no longer exists a majority for it.

The Government says it has failed to find a satisfactory solution to the thorny problem of disposal of reactor waste.

Selection of a suitable location ing to spend appther £200,000.
The British Kidney Patient
Association stepped in this
month and offered to fund it

Kidney drug

cost unit

£6,000 a

to the end of the financial year.
The commissioners and the Selection of a suitable loca-tion for a nuclear power station has also posed an in-tractable problem. In a small, association have been negotiat-ing on the offer because if another 20 transplants are carhighly populated country such as Denmark there are simply no large waste areas sufficiently far away from large population centres in which to site an ried out before April it will involve the authority in increased expenditure for the next financial year. A decision

is expected today. Mr Michael Bewick, the kidney transplant surgeon at Dul-which Hospital, defended his use of Pressimmune because it provided an 80 per cent success rate in difficult cases, against 70 per cent for the drugs he used on patients at Guy's Hos-

pital. Mr Bewick said he had been penalized by the commissioners because he had worked out the cost of his programme, thus making it easier for them to cut it, while many other departments had not done so.

He said that the financial
administration of the health
service was in confusion
because noone knew how much any operation cost. If an authority was asked to make a 10 per cent cut, it did not know how to go about it.

The cost of a kidney transplant using Pressimmune was no more expensive, because the patient suffered much less rejection, and therefore had to

be in hospital for a shorter time he said. Mr Gordon Marsh, the area administrator, disagreed. "We estimate that with Pressimmune kidney transplants cost about £10,000 for the first year, whereas without it they cost between £5,000 and £6,000 for

day, when 13 people were killed by security forces during riot-ing eight years ago, went off

### Maltese leader criticizes 'taunt' by British ships From Our Own Correspondent Valletta, Jan 27

Valletta, Jan 27
Mr Dom Mintoff, the Maltese
Prime Minister, claimed at a
public meeting yesterday that
two British werships with helicopters flying overhead had
entered Maltese territorial
waters last month. Britain had admitted that naval units had been within 12 miles of Malta but had said Malta's territorial waters only extended three

Mr Mintoff described the incident as "showing off and a taunt". In view of this Malta needed to organize its defence system. "Had we been armed we would have sunk them ", he said. "We are never going to agree with them. We served them well during the last war A British High Commission spokesman said the ships concerned were sailing within eight miles of Malta during routine exercises. The Maltese Goverament had been informed and no hostile act was intended.

Nonetheless, the right-wing parties in Parliament are dismayed at the Government decision which to many observers seems tantamount to a final rejection of nuclear power. With no natural resources of its own, Denmark relies on oil for almost 80 per cent of its energy.
Its balance of payments difficulties have been accentuated by vast oil imports from the Middle

There are, however, a few bright spots on the horizon. Denmark expects that more than one-third of its energy needs will be covered from its North Sea oil and gas fields by the mid-1980s. In addition, electric power stations are being converted rapidly to coal, imported chiefly from Poland, South Africa and Australia, thus reducing Denmark's dependence on oil.

Gas links plan: The Norwegian and Danish Prime Ministers and energy ministers will meet next week to discuss an important step forward in distribution of Scandinavian natural gas from North Sea wells, the Sunday edition of the Danish newspaper Aktuelt reported

Norway was understood to be ready to link its gas lines with Denmark's, piping the fuel to the Danish provinces and to Sweden. The plan could also connect the Scandinavian network to the West German natural gas system. Aktuelt said the meeting was

erranged during unofficial talks a few days ago near Copenbagen between Mr Odvar Nordli, the Norwegian Prime Minister and Mr Anker Joergensen, his Danish counterpart. -Agence France-Presse.

### The Pope blames divisions for extending Dutch synod

said today that lingering prob-lems between liberals and con-servatives had forced an extension of the special synod of Dutch Roman Catholic bishops

atomic power station.

at the Vatican.

The Pope's first public remarks about the substance of the two-week secret meeting of Dutch bishops came during his weekly blessing to a crowd in

St Peter's Square, "The heartfelt thoughts of the Dutch biishops taking part in the special Vatican synod go out to the Christ who lives in and unites the Church", the Pope said. "The richness of the discussions and the multiplicity of problems requires that the work of the synod be extended into the first days of the coming

can announced its extension on Priday saying that more work was to be done.

A vatican statement yesterday said the bishops were told it was their duty to promote and supervise religious instruction "in full harmony with the universal communion of the Carbolic Church".

It added: "It was underlined that the Dutch carechesis is not

humanly, divided, there never

ceases to be one body."

The special synod of seven Dutch bishops and 10 Vatican

representatives was to have ended yesterday but the Vatican announced its extension on

that the Dutch catechesis is not without defects."

The defects were apparent in insufficient propagation of the

Faith and in "exaggerated pre-ference for one single method". The statement gave no details. -UPI ed Reuter.

Even if the Church is, Russians win

## European chess Championship From Harry Golombek Chess Correspondent Skara, Sweden, Jan 27 With a comfortable win of 5—3

With a comfortable win of 5—3 over Yugoslavia in the last round of the European team chess championship finals here, the Soviet Union retained the title by the Impressive margin of 7½ pts over its nearest rival.

There was a close struggle for the second place between England and Hungary. In the end, the powerful Hungarian team, holders of the world championship title which they won in Buenos Aires in 1978, passed the young English.

which they won in Buenos Aires in 1978, passed the young English team by half a point. In the last round Hungary beat England 5—3. Individual results of this match; Mines a Portich a Steelman O. Say I. Keene . Coom it, Mestel O. Farago I. Bellin a Pinter it, Webb in Lukars. Other match results in the last round: Bulgaria 6, Israel 3: Czechoslovakia 4. Final sepres. Sowiel Union 56. htm guary 30 England 28', Yugoslovia 29. Bulgaria 20. England 28', Yugoslovia 29. Bulgaria 25's Sweden 25's. This is far and sway the best result ever attained by an English

result ever attained by an English team in this event and judged it is the first time a non-East Euro-pean team has figured in the top three of the European champion-

Law Report January 26 1980

Court of Appeal

### Private sector steel strike 'would have disastrous effect throughout British industries'

her crews will often be of The club has been sending both sexes and come from all at least one of its 72-foor social classes and it is hoped ketches to Northern Ireland

Duport Steels Ltd and Others v Sirs and Others

Before Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Lawton and Lord Justice Ackner. It is strongly arguable that a strike which has the object of coercing the government is not a strike in contemplation or furtherance of a trade dispute, within the meaning of section 13(1) of the Trade Union and Labour Relations Act, 1974, as amended; and where such a proposed strike would have disastrous economic consequences for the

posed strike would have disastrous economic consequences for the country, the court in its discretion has jurisdiction to grant an injunction to restrain it.

The Court of Appeal allowed an appeal by the plaintiffs, Duport Steels Ltd and 15 other private sector steel companies, against the refusal of Mr Justice Kenneth Jones in chambers to grant an injunction restraining the defendants. Mr William Sirs, Mr Leslie Bramley and Mr E. Makepiece, sued on their own behalf and on behalf of all members of the executive council of the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation, from instructing members of the con-Steel Trades Contederation, from instructing members of the confederation to break their contracts of employment with the plaintiffs by striking or interfering with the supply of steel or steel products to or from the plaintiffs or by taking any other industrial action.

or by taking action.
Section 13(1) of the Trade
Union and Labour Relations Act.
1974. as amended by section 3(2)
of the Trade Union and Labour
Relations (Amendment) Act, 1976,
prevides: "An act done by a person in contemplation or further-ance of a trade dispute shall not be actionable in torr on the ground only-121-that it induces another person to break a contract or in-terferes or induces any other person to interfere with is perform-

Section 17(2) of the 1974 Act, as amended by the Employment Protection Act, 1975, section 125(1), Schedule 16, Part III paragraph 6, and the Trade Union and Labour Relations (Amendment) Act, 1976, section 3(2) provides: "(2) It is hereby declared for the avoidance of doubt that where an application is made to a court, pending the trial of an action, for an interiocutory injunction and the party against whom the injunction is sought claims that he acted in contemplation or furtherance of a trade dispute, the court shall, in exercising its discretion whether or not to grant the injunction, have regard to the likelihood of that party's succeeding at the trial of the action in establishing the matter or matters which would, the action in establishing the matter or matters which would, under any provision of section 13, 14(21 or 15 above, afford a defence to the action."

Section 29 provides: "(1) In this Act 'trade dispute' means a dispute between employers and workers, or between workers and workers, which is connected with one or more of the following, that is to say—(a) terms and conditions of employment, or the physical conditions in which any workers are required to work:..."

Mr Alexander Irvine, QC, and Mr Christopher Carr for the plaintiffs: Mr J. Melville Williams, QC, and Mr John Hendy for the defendants; Mr Peter Scott, QC, and Mr Bruce Coles for Sheerness Steel Co Ltd.

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS

Section 17(2) of the 1974 Act, is amended by the Employment Protection Act, 1975, section 125 i). Schedule 16, Part III paragraph 6, and the Trade Union and abour Relations (Amendment) Act, 1976, section 3(2) provides: decision to call a strike. On January 16 the union took the important Act, 1976, section 3(2) provides: decision to call out the workers in the avoidance of doubt that where in application is made to a court, provided to carry on working.

from all religious persuasions. for a month every summer A week's voyage costs £79, since 1973. The demand for including food.

places last year led to the club

The MASTER OF THE RULLS The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that it was important to distinguish between the public sector and the private sector of the sted industry. The public sector accounted for 40 to 50 per cent of production, the private sector for nearly 20 per cent of production and about 25 per cent of processing products, the annual turnover being £1,500m.

At the beginning of this year a dispute arose between the British

men wanted to carry on working. Nevertheless they were ordered to strike; and if there was no court order they would have to strike or lose their union cards and perhaps their employment. or lose their limin caros and perhaps their employment.

January 27 at 6 am, was fixed by the union executive on January 15 for the beginning of the strike in the private sector; and all steel movements in and out of the United Kingdom were also to cease at that time.

Why did the trade union decide to extend the strike to the private sector? It was amply shown that, by letters written by Mr Sirs and instructions given to union branches that the union had decided that one way of achieving their ends was to bring pressure to bear on the government. By that time the union knew that BSC had no money, and that the government had declined to give any more money—or to print more—to increase the wages of the workers. Section 4 of the Iron and Steel Act, 1975, dealt with the general powers of the Secretary of State In relation to the British Steel Corporation.

On January 17 Mr Sirs wrote to the Independent Steel Employers

chartering the 100-foot ketch Halcyon from the Southampton

Steel Corporation.

On Jamuary 17 Mr Sirs wrote to the Independent Steel Employers Association saying: "Whilst agreeing that there is no dispute with any independent steel couployer [my executive council] were firmly of the opinion that this dispute is becoming politically stage-managed by the Conservative government. We feel that with not being made an offer of with not being made an offer of any new money, that we are

His Lordship said that the union knew that they were going against all the industrial agreements that they had made because Mr Sira continued: "I recognize the fact that our procedure agreements do exist and we do not have a dispute with you, nevertheless these points have been made to our executive who have ultimately taken this decision."

On Innuary 21 Mr Sira stated On January 21 Mr Sirs stated in a letter to branch secretaries that after the executive had con-

adered a progress report: "It was apparent that the strike was developing into a confrontation between the government and the It was clear that the union's aim was to force government in-tervention in order to bring pres-sure on the government to in-crease payments to BSC. trade unions-There was evidence that a strike in the private steel sector would have a disastrous effect not only on all the private companies but throughout British industries. Our competitors abroad would clap their hands.

It was not surprising that 16 companies had brought the present action for an injunction to stop such a disastrous strike. The judge felt that he must refuse it because of the recent decision of the House of Lords in Express

Newspapers Ltd v McShane (The
Times, December 14: [1980]

2 WLR 59 from which it was to
be inferred that the view of the
majority was that the test for an
act being "in . . . furtherance of
a trade dispute" was purely sub-

legal action and the courts could do noming. Their Lordships had gone through the judgments in that case and they were not nearly so clear as some would believe. By section 29 of the 1974 Act a "trade dispute "meant inter alia" a dispute between employers and workers". There was certainly a "trade dispute "between BSC and its workers.

Was that the only dispute? On the evidence there was arguable ground for thinking that there was a second dispute, not between workers and employers in the private sector, but between the union and the government in which the union was putting pressure on the government—to bring them to heel—so that they would provide more money—taxpayers' money—for the industry. There was no immunity in respect of it. The second dispute could not be regarded as a trade dispute. It was said that it was connected with the first dispute because it concerned "terms and conditions of employment". But it was arguable that those further acts were done to bring pressure on the government and not in furtherance of a trade dispute.

In McShame there was only one trade dispute.

In McShane there was only one member of the House of Lords, Lord Wilberforce, who dealt with the question of rempreness and he the question of remuteness and he expressed the law as his Lordship had always understood it to be. He said (at page 94); "It is always open to the courts—indeed their duty—with open-ended expressions such as those involving cause, or effect, or remoteness, or in the context of this very Act, connexion with . . . to draw a line beyond which the expression ceases to operate. This is simply the common law in action. It does not

being singled out for a direct government and British Steel Corporation attack. It is because of the political intervention that my executive council feel that we should now take the action of involving the private sector in the public battle against the government attitude."

His Lordship said that the union knew that they were going against the county of the 1974 Act a linvolve the Judges in cutting down what Parliament has given. ..."

In Associated Newspapers Group what Parliament has given. ..."

In Associated Newspapers Group what Parliament has given. ..."

In Associated Newspapers Group was counted the courts could do nothing. Their Lordships had on the court of Appeal granted an injunction because the acts relied upon were too remote from the trade dispute that they were not nearly page 713): "Some acts are so remote from the trade dispute that they were going against the section 29 of the 1974 Act a they cannot properly be said to be they cannot properly be said to be in furtherance of it. When con-'in furtherance' of it. When conduct causes direct loss or damage to the employer himself tas by withdrawing labour or stopping his supplies it is plaidly 'in furtherance' of it. But when trade amons choose not to cause damage or loss to the employer himself, but only to idnocent third parties—who are not parties to the dispute—... the act done may then be so remote from the dispute itself that it cannot be reasonably be regarded as being done 'in furtherance' of it."

It was arguable in the present It was arguable in the present case that there was no immunity for calling out the men in the private sector because it was a dispute with the government, with no immunity.

As to section 17(2) of the 1974
Act (concerning the graoting of
interlocutory injunctions) which
was considered by the House of
Lords both in NV/L Ltd v Woods
([1979] ICR 867) and McShane
their Lordshys had pointed out
that there were other matters to
be considered in addition to the
likelihood of success at the trial
(see Lord Diplock, page 881). Lord
Scarman (page 890) said: "I do
not rule out the possibility that
the consequences to the plaintiff
(or others) may be so serious that
the court feels it necessary to
grant the injunction: for the subsection does leave a residual distereion with the court."

Again in McShane (page 105)

contemplation or furtherance of a trade dispute endangers the nation or puts at risk such funda-mental rights as the right of the public to be informed and the freedom of the press, it could well be a proper exercise of the court's discretion to restrain the industrial action pending trial of the action." There was a residual discretion in the court to gram an injunc-tion to prevent action, as here, which could cause grave damage which could cause grave damage to the economy and the life of the country, and put the whole nation and its welfare at risk, unless it was clear or in the highest degree likely that there was a defence that was likely to succeed at the trial. The calling out of the private steel workers would have such a disastrous effect that an injunction should be granted, and the appeal should be allowed.

LORD JUSTICE LAWTON, agreeing, said that no doubt the union had hoped for victory after a short, sharp strike. The history of the past two decades tended to show that whenever there had been a dispute between unions and nationalized industry there was a tendency for government intervention, followed fairly quickly by a settlement to the advantage of the strikers. Unfortunately for vention, followed fairly quickly by a settlement to the advantage of the strikers. Unfortunately for the union in the present dispute there was no government intervention, and it had become clear that there was not going to be any intervention in the foreseeable future. It followed that there would be no quick victory and that the dispute would be one of long attrition.

Mr Sirs, in his letter of January 21, referred to the strike developing into a confirmation between the government and the union; and it was decided to involve the private sector, although Again in McShame (page 105) between the government out the Lord Scarman said: "In a case union; and it was decided to inwhere action alleged to be in volve the private sector, although

the union had no quarrel with it.

Steel would be stopped going to industry, work would cease and there would be unemployment.

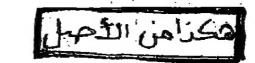
Any trade union could bring hypersure to bear on a government. provided it did so in a lawful way, but immunity from legal action applied only where the pressure was in contemplation or furtherance of a trade dispute. Was what was done after January 16 in contemplation or furtherance of a trade dispute? It was strongly a trade dispute? It was strongly arguable that a strike the object of which was to coerce the goverument was not a strike in contemplation or furtherance of a trade dispute. So there were two disputes: one a trade dispute, and one not. one not.

Prima facie it looked as if the decision to involve the private sector was for the purpose of coercing the government. The court could look to see whether what was done was in contemplawhat was note was in contempla-tion or furtherance of a trade dis-pute, and only if that were so did McShame come into operation. On the evidence it was strongly arguable that what happened after January 16 was not in contempla-tion or furtherance of a trade dis-pute. So section 13(2) was of very little value.

LORD JUSTICE ACKNER, also agreeing, said that the court was not deciding the action. The question was whether in the court's discretion the pre-trial relief of injunction should be granted. His Lordship agreed that there was a seriously arguable question seriously arguable question whether there were two disputes. If there was a second dispute with the government that would not be a trade dispute.

The appeal was dismissed with costs, and leave to appeal to the House of Lords refused. Solicitors: Allen and Overy;

Russell, Jones and Slaugher and May.



### OVERSEAS\_\_\_\_\_

### President Tito hears report on steps taken by Yugoslavian forces to test their readiness

From Dessa Trevisan

Belgrade, Jan 27
As President Tito continues to make spectacular recovery— erready seeing his aides and attending to business from his hospital ward-last week's nospital ward—last weeks anxiety gave way to relief Yugoslavia gained confidence in safeguarding itself by demonstrating political unity

and military preparedness.
Today President Tito saw
General Nikola Libicic, the
Minister of Defence. A brief
communique said he was informed of the measures the Yugoslav armed forces had taken to test their readiness in the face of world tension, and particular the Soviet invasion

A combined military exercise
was carried out over the weekend he the Belgrade garrison. The chief of staff of the Yugoslav armed forces disclosed that fairly large foreign mulitary exercises "close to military exercises "close to Yugoslav borders" had aroused Yugoslav suspicions, prompting cemonstrations that Yugoslavia not be caught unprepared.

He did not specify the country or countries concerned, but recently there were reports of exercises in Hungary and in Eulgaria. He said that whereas the Yugoslavs always made a point of informing their neigh-tours of their own exercises this was not done by their neighbours in this particular

routine reaction to the general world tension. But they obviously had a special meaning, particularly as some sources claim that the measures had been deliberately delayed in the expectation of some clarification by countries con-

The invasion of Afghanistan has already provoked firm Yugoslav reactions. A senior official said that the Soviet Union's credibility was seriously damaged. It has confirmed the Yugoslava in the firmed the Yugoslavs in the belief that Russia has never really given up hope of tying Yugoslavia to its block. This has been proved in the past and the message has been driven home that this is still

The anniversary of the death of Mr Edvard Kardeli, architect of the Yugoslav political system, who died last year and whose memoirs were published yesterday, provided the oppor-tunity for emphasizing this

A senior Yugoslav official speaking at the ceremony, condemned the continuing practice fraternal aid" or by military intervention such as "we are now witnessing in Afghani-

In his memoirs Mr Kardeli. trusted, recalled that in spite Yugoslavians are, however, of formal agreements and the economic at pains to emphasize that the Russians' pledges to respect Yugoslavia

Yugoslavia's independence, he was convinced that they never gave up hope of drawing the country into the Soviet block. He described the pressure to which the Russians had submitted ham on several occasions from 1948 onwards under Stalin, and then under Khrush-

Another senior Yugoslav official, Dr Vladimir Bakaric, recalling a visit to Moscow in 1948, on the eye of the break in relations between the two countries, quoted Marshal Tito as saying: "The Russians will bully you if you let them." Another

Yugoslavia is facing a grave economic situation as a result of the overheated economy and the world energy crisis. Inflation is up to 30 per cent, unem-playment to 15 per cent of the total labour force, the balance of payments deficit has risen close on \$6.5m (about £3m) and the country's debts with foreign banks total \$13m.

The Yugoslavs assert that the EEC's failure to give better opportunities to Yugoslav exports has inflicted serious damage on the country. As a result over 50 per cent of Yugo-slav trade is now with the Comecon (eastern block) coun-

This is something the Yugo-slavians have for years been anxious to avoid but they say they had no choice because the EEC negotiations kept dragging on. The Russians could use economic pressure to hurt

### Greeks seek reintegration in Nato

Athens, Jan 27

Urgent Greek defence problems resulting from new tensions between East and West, especially in conjunction with ressible developments in the Ealkans, were reviewed at a high level meeting held in Athens over the weekend under the chairmanship of Mr Constantine Karamanlis, the Prime Minister.

The meeting, the such consultation in 10 days, was attended by Mr Evalghelos Averoff, the Defence Minister, Mr George Rallis, the Foreign Minister, General Ionnis Dayos, the newly-appointed Defence Under-Secretary, and General Agamemon Grassics who succeeded General Davos as Chief of the National Defence General Staff.

No details were released of what was discussed but it is evident that the world crisis emanating from the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and President Tito's sudden illness,

Prisoners of

1

conscience

Argentina:

Dr Marchesini

Dr. Victor Carlos Marchesini

g lawyer and secondary school teacher, aged 49, has been in prison in Argentina for more

than three years without hav-ing been charged or brought to trial. Frequent inquiries about the reason for his arrest have

brought only the reply that he

is held for his "links with sub-version" and for defending

subversive elements in the

At the time of his arrest Dr

Marchesini was a respected figure in local politics. He was

rigure in local politics, he was twice elected provincial deputy in Misiones, and was president of the parliamentary group of the Radical Civic Union, the

majority party in the province.

He was also a former president

of the Misiones Bar Associa-

In 1975 Dr Marchesini made

a series of critical attacks on

the Government of President Maria Estela Peron, which he

accused of excessive repres

sion. Two weeks after the mili-tary coup of 1976 he was

continuous detention

than those contained in the

political, economic and social life".

Amnesty International believes that there are 8,000 people in custody in Argen-

tina. Dr Marchesini is one of

the many who has not only never been brought to trial,

By Caroline Moorehead

have been posing problems for Greece's defence. urgency to the need for an end to the present ambiguity in the country's military links with

Nato. Western efforts to overcome Turkey's objections to an unconditional return of Greece to the integrated military struc-ture of the alliance, chiefly as regards operational jurisdiction in the Aegean, have apparently so far. Bernard been unsuccessful although General Nato's Supreme Rogers, Commander in Europe, is per-severing in his quest for a reintegration formula that is

accepted also by Turkey.

President Tito too, is known to be eager to see Greece once again firmly anchored in Nato, both as a deterrent to a Soviet adventure in the Balkans, directly or by proxy, and as a Western lifeline for Yugoslavia

In recent years, Greek and Yugoslavian defence ministers, and military chiefs established

Another concern for the Greek Government and the military chiefs is the maintenance of a balance of forces Greece and Turkey between which is in danger of being tipped in favour of the latter by the large-scale military aid promised under the American-Turkish defence cooperation agreement signed earlier this

This is further accentuated by the aid pledged by Nato

An American-Greek defence cooperation agreement, initialled in 1977 but never signed, had been aimed at maintaining a 7-to-10 ratio in American military aid granted to Greece and Turkey, in exchange for bases in those countries, precisely in order to maintain an equilibrium in the

Aegean.
This agreement will have to be renegotiated in the light of what the Turks, who are evidently tougher negotiators than the Greeks, have wrested from Washington.

### **Promotions within China's** leadership expected

provinces and military regions which, diplomats suggest, could herald promotions in the central Government.

This would be in line with

January 16.

Chinese sources said that Mr Deng had spoken of the need to promote experienced staff and for a change in style to encourage leadership by exam-ple rather than decree.

Changes are also appearing in the central ministries Western diplomatic sources report the appointment of Mr Gao Yangwen, a former Deputy Minister in the Ministry of Metallurgical Industry, as Minister for Coal His predecessor, Mr Xiao Han, was, according to the sources, promoted to the post of Deputy Minister in the State Economic

Commission. At the provincial level. Suchuan province and the city of Shanghai both have new Communist Party second secre-taries, which could release the leaders for posts in Peking.

The new party second secre-tary in Suchuan, China's most populous province, was named who is considered by diplo-matic sources as one of the most experienced provincial adminis-

A report in the Shanghai news second secretary of the control devices for pay from city's party committee, Mr Chen Guodong, had been chair-

Peking, Jan 27.—A pattern of man at a meeting on Friday to changes is emerging in China's strengthen the ties between civilian and military authorities in Shanghai.

A radio broadcast from Anhui has also reported that This would be in line with reports on a speech made by Mr Deng Niaping, the senior Deputy Prime Minister, on January 16.

This would be in line with the new provincial governor is Mr Zhang Jingfu, a former Finance Minister and at present a member of the State Finance and Economic Commission. The party first secre-taries in Suchuan and Anhui provinces are Mr Zhao Ziyang and Mr Wan Li respectively. The party first secretary and mayor of Shanghai is Mr Peng

Chong.
There have been suggestions that all three could be promoted to posts of deputy prime ministers in the central Government. This would explain the moves of senior staff to their areas.

As for the military, Mr You Taizhong, a deputy commander of the Peking military region and former commander of the Inner Mongolia military district, has filled the vacant post of commander of the Chengdu military region, which takes in Suchuan and Tibet.

In the province of Guangdong, two local Communist Party officials, Mr Liu Keku, secretary of a production being the communication of the chengdu military region, which takes in Such as a communication of the chengdu military region, which takes in Such as a communication of the chengdu military region, which takes in Such as a communication of the chengdu military region, which takes in Such as a communication of the chengdu military region, which takes in Such as a communication of the chengdu military region, which takes in Such as a communication of the chengdu military region, which takes in Such as a communication of the chengdu military region of the chengdu milit

secretary of a production brigade, and Mr Liu Tunglai, his Mr Tan Qilong, former first secretary in Qinghai province, killing seven people who is considered by distributed to death for the considered by distributed to the considered to the consider during the cultural revolution according to the Swatow daily newspaper.

A woman was sentenced to

### Police play down bank terrorists' tie to ANC From Eric Marsden

Cape Town, Jan 27
The bodies of the three terrorists shot by police after they had held 25 hostages for six hours in a Pretoria bank have been identified, but police refuse to name them except to say that two were from the Pretoria district and one from Pretoria district and one from Soweto, the Johannesburg black township. They had all been on the police wanted list

for some time.

The Government has also de-cided to withhold details of the political demands made by the gang, apparently to deny publicity to the banned African National Congress (ANC), to which the raiders said they be-

longed. Senior police officers who talked to the terrorists have de-nied that the men asked them for the release of Mr Nelson Mandela, the ANC leader who is in jail on Robben Island near Cape Town.
Some of the hostages had

said this demand was made to them, and that the gang also wanted an aircraft to fly them to Maputo.

Brigadier Johan Coetzee, chief of the police security branch, who went into the bank to talk to the gang, left there a tiny transmitter which enabled police to monitor conversations be-tween the three men later. This and another device dropped down an air shaft alerted the police to the gang's decision to start shooting the hostages, police said. A special unit then stormed the bank.

The three raiders were killed outright but one of them first shot dead Miss Cindy Ander-son, aged 19, a bank teller. Another hostage, Mrs A de Klerk, who was also a bank employee, died in hospital on Saturday morning. Two other women and a police constable were still in a critical con-dition today in a Pretoria hos-

Suggestions that the attack, in which hostages were taken for the first time in South Africa, marks an escalation of the terrorist campaign are discoun-ted here. Mr Louis Le Grange, the Minister of Police described the siege as "a sporadic inci-dent," though he said it could happen again. "I have no reason to believe this type of thing will happen frequently." He said the terrorists had almost certainly come from Angola, where most ANC terro-

rists were being trained for attacks on South Africa.

Leaders of the two main opposition parties, the Progressive Federal Party (PFP) and New Republic Party, joined the Government in congratulating the police on ending the siege, but the PFP said that toughness against political terrorism must be combined with faster political change.

More operations: The ANC said in Lusaks today that its men would stage more operations like the bank seizure in Pretoria, and in future would kill all their hostages if police'

are prepared to be. We will have to match their ruthlessness regardless of the consequences" spokesman said. He said that the ANC saluted

the three men "for dving for-such a noble cause. They will be buried in the full knowledge, that others will continue the struggle"—Agence France-

### Troops kill 17 guerrillas in El Salvador

San Selvador, Jan 27.—Seven killed late yesterday in a clash with members of El Salvador's

with members of El Salvador's
Army at Gustepec, 33 miles
west of here.
Three soldiers were wounded
in the fighting, which broke
out when police and soldiers
stationed nearby intervened
after the guerrillas, members
of the Marxist Popular Liberation Forces movement, occupied tion Forces movement, occupied the town, erecting barricades at access points. Authorities who regained control of the town after the hour-long clash seized acms and munitions.

In a night of violence bomb desiroyed the head-quarters of El Salvador's Girl Guide movement here and bombs exploded at other sites in the ciry. Girl Guide leaders denied rumours that their premises had been used for political meetings. More than 70 people have been killed in political violence in El Salvador during the past week.

Agence France-Presse.

army general and two officers on active service included information provided by the United States under the United States under the United States-Japan security treaty, as well as information collected by Japanese intelligence. The sources believed that military intelligence on China was involved. involved. General Shigeto Nagano, Chief

of Staff of the Ground Self-Defence Force will hand in his resignation romorrow to take It also criticized the presence the blame for the spy scandal. of the bourgeoisie in the Gov-Sources in the Defence Agency said he would be re-placed by General Toshimichi ernment and urged the workers to take power. Commandant Ortega said the paper's editors Suzuki, commander of the force's central district division. but who faces indefinite would be tried by tribunals.— Disciplinary action would be

ment over the case and make apologies to China. They said that information on China was believed to

include reports on military installations, size and equip-ment of the Chinese Army and Air Force and the air defence system along the Chinese Soviet

border. The two officers in custody are First Lieutenant Eiichi Kashii and Warrant Officer Tamemshi Oshima.

The Catholic controversy

### Parallels with the Sakharov case

the Roman Catholic Church of trying to solve the problem he poses in much the same way as the Soviet Union deals with its dissidents.

His own case, says the recently-banned

Swiss theologian, is a striking parallel to that of Mr Andrei Sakharov, the leading Soviet, dissident: He and Mr Sakharov, his reasoning goes,

are loyal members of their communities, one of the Church, the other of the Soviet Union. Both see that their respective systems function badly and both believe they must be made more democratic in

order to survive.
"Since the Soviet dogmas do not permit discussion they transported him to another city. The Church wants to silence

But the ban on his teaching theology does not solve the problem of the Church, he says. From the book-lined modern study with its view over the snow-dusted Swabian hills, Professor Kung is determined to carry on his fight to change the methods and structures of the Church's govern-

He is equally determined to fight the attempt to have him removed from the theological faculty at Tübingen Univer-

ment in the far-off stately palaces of the

siry. He has deliberately chosen a difficult and thorny path which he could easily have avoided. For Professor Küng is in no danger of being dismissed from Tübin-

He could go on teaching as he liked in another faculty, for instance philosophy, although his students' examinations would not be recognized by the Church. Or he could have what he describes as "a wonderful life" as a research fellow without having to lecture "or bother about the Roman Curia".

But, he says, if he did not fight "I would really not be loval to the community of believers and a lot of people would be disillusioned. Many people would think I had betrayed them."

Professor Küng's refusal to go has raised excremely difficult legal problems. Tübingen University is run by the Land



Professor Han Küng.

of Baden-Württemberg and professors are appointed by the Minister of Education with, in the case of the theological faculty, the approval of the local bishop. What happens if, as in this case, the bishop asks for him to be removed?

His removal would be fairly simple under the pre-war concordat between the

former state of Baden and the Vatican. But this was never formally extended to Würrthemberg, where Tübingen lies, when the two states became a federal Land-after the 1939-1945 war.

Wirtemberg would sppear to be governed by the 1933 Reichconcordat between Hitler and Mgr Eugenio Pacelli. then Papal Nunzio and later Pope Pius XII, which is vague on this point.

If Professor Helmut Engler, the Land Education Minister, yields to the bishop's wishes. Professor Küng will appeal indicating a list of legal irregularities he says the Vatican itself has committed. The

fight would be long and extremely complicated.

Hans Kung says he has always been willing to go and have a serious discussion of his views. But he is not prepared to submit himself to an "inquisition," which denies the right of the accused to know details of the charges against him where he is not able to nominate his own where he is not able to nominate his own defence, where the accuser is at the same time the judge of the case and where there

"A common criminal has more rights than a Catholic theologian" he says. "How can the Church ask for human rights in the world when there are not the most elementary human rights in the Church?" is no right of appeal.

The Vatican ban has left deep resentments between Professor. Kiing and the West German bishops who believe they have done everything humanly possible to avoid a break and seek some form of compromise, even at the cost of dragging the painful business out for 10 years: They maintain they have wrung considerable concessions from the Vatican on his behalf.

The professor is unvielding, but concedes that he was helped by the Cardinal Julius Döpfner, former president of the episcopal conference, but maintains that his successor. Cardinal Josef Höffner, may bear more responsibility for the ban than Rome itself. "If he had said it would be a disgrace for the Church in Germany." I think the Pope would not have done

The bishop's spokesman gives the impression that the real cause of the break is the obstinate, not to say arrogant

nature of the troublesome theologian.

In the cold light of a winter's afternoon in Tübingen these traits look more like uncompromising honesty. Swiss straightforwardness and a passinuate belief that he is right. Other Catholic scholars have suffered the same fate and the world has herely noticed. hardly noticed. Maybe these qualities, combined with an ability to put difficult saues in simple terms and an inborn flair for public relations, are the stuff that good dissidents are made of.

Patricia Clough

SECRET

### Why I remain a Catholic

After an unjust and unfair procedure on the part of the highest ecclesiastical authorities, I was deprived by decree of the title of "Catholic theologian"; an attempt was made to drive me out of my faculty of Catholic theology after 20 years of teaching there and to thrust meout being over-scrupulous about methods—to the margin of my Carholic Church very shortly after I had completed 25 years as a priest and telebrated my jubilee. In face of harassment and threats, is it possible to after delegrations of is it possible to offer declarations of loyalty or to make professions of faith?

Under these circumstances, why do I remain a Catholic? This is certainly not merely a personal question for myself. Innumerable Catholics in the whole world must be wondering if the wheel of history is to be turned back in our Catholic Church to the time before Pope John and the council.

Are the new open-mindedness, readiness for dialogue, humaneness and Christian spirit again to yield to the triumphialism disavowed by the council? Are Roman authorities again to abolish the freedom of theology, to intimidate critical theologians and to be allowed to discipline them by the use of spiritual power? Are bishops to be merely recipients of orders and to be obliged to carry out the Roman policy? And, despite "The episode has shown us fine ecumenical words and gestures, is the ecclesiastical institution with its unecumenical artitudes and deeds to become once more an unfriendly, inhospi-

Who is a Catholic theologian? In accordance with the original meaning of the word and with ancient cradition, any one can describe himself as a Catholic theologian if he is aware of being obliged in his theology to the "Catholic"—that is, to the "whole", the "universal, comprehensive, total"—Church. This has two dimensions: temporal and spatial.

Catholicity in time: A theologian is Catholic if he is aware of being united with the whole Church, that is, with the Church of all times. He will therefore not describe from the outset certain centuries as "unchristian" or "unevangelical". He is sure that in all the centuries there was a com-munity of believers who listened to the gospel of Jesus Christ and tried, so far as it is possible for human beings in their fragility and fallibility, to live according to his example. Protestant radicalism on the other hand (not to be confused with evangelical radicality) is always in danger of wanting unhistorically to begin at zero and so to pass from lesus to Paul, from lean to pass over the middle ages to Luther and Calvin and from that point to leap across one's own "orthodox" tradition to the more recent Church Fathers or better-heads of schools.

The Catholic theologian, in contrast, will always start out from the fact that there was never a time when the gospel was left without witness and he will try to learn from the Church of the past. While insisting on the necessity of critical scruting, he will never overlook the boundary posts and danger signals which the Church in former times, in its concern and struggle for the one true faith, often at times of great distress and danger, set up in the form of creeds and definitions to distinguish between good and bad interpretation of the enessage.

He will never neglect the positive and

breadth. And there is no doubt that a number of those who describe themselves as Protestant or Evangelical can be and are in fact Catholic in this sense particularly in Tübingen. There ought to be joy at this even on the part of the institutional Church.

The criterion of what is Catholic Does this affirmation of what is Catholic in time and space, depth and breadth.
mean that we have to accept more or less table, unfruitful "fortress" (Cardinal Ottaviani's term) in this modern society

One thing must be made clear from the beginning. It is not any liking for theore-tical problems which makes me raise this question, but the necessity of defence. For the doubts about my catholicity are not mine, they are raised by certain authorities and hierachs.

I have continually spoken out for a genuine pastoral primacy in the sense of spiritual responsibility, internal leader-ship and active concern for the welfare of the Church as a whole. It would of course be a primacy, not of dominion, but of unselfish service, exercised in responsi-bility before the Lord of the Church and lived in unpretentious brotherliness.

It would be a primacy, not in the spirit of a Roman imperialism with religious trimmings, such as I came to know quite closely under Pius XII during my seven years of study in Rome; but a primacy in the spirit of Jesus Christ, as it was illustrated for me in the figures of Gregory the Great and Pope John.

These were popes who expected, not servile submissiveness, uncritical devotion, sentimental idolization but loyal collaboration, constructive criticism and constant prayer on their behalf: collaborators of our joy, not masters of our faith, to adopt

a saying of the apostle. But above all there was Tübingen: Protestant Tübingen with its Catbolic

faculty. Here as professor I have increas-

everything that has been officially taught,

ordered and observed in the course of

Surely what is meant cannot be such a totalitarian conception of truth. For, even on the part of the insuturional Church, it is now scarcely disputed that momentous and even theologically "justified" errors

have occurred in the history of Catholic

teaching and practice and have been cor-

rected (mostly tacitly) up to a point even

excommunication of the Ecumenical Patriarch of Constantinople and of the Greek Church, prohibition of a vernacular liturgy, condemnation of Galileo and the

modern scientific world-picture, condem-nation of Chinese and Indian forms of

Finally in the 20th century the numer

ous condemnations of modern historical-cruical exegesis (with reference to the

authenticity of the books of the Bible, source criticism, historicity and literary genres) and condemnations in the dogmatic field, especially in connection with "modernism" (theory of evolution, understandernism of the contest of

ing of development of dogma) and in very recent nimes Pius XIPs cleaning up

measures (likewise dogmanically justified) leading to the dismissel of the most out-

standing theologians of the preconciliar period, such as Chenu, Congar, de Lubac,

Teilhard de Chardin, who almost all became council theologicans under Pope

Not everything that has been officially

taught and practised in the Catholic

the genuine sense must be evangelically

oriented and conversely that the evangelical theologian in the genuine sense must be oriented in a Catholic way.

Admirtedly, this makes the theological demarcations objectively and conceptually more complicated than they might seem to be in the light of official doctrinal documents which are often terribly simple

This list is immense and includes the

twenty centuries?

ingly become a part of this faculty, which from its foundation has had a great history, not only of success, but also of conflict. How many Catholic theologians in Tübingen, including some who are still alive and teaching, have been admonished, put on the Index, harassed and disci-plined? There is nothing new under the

It was from this Catholic faculty of Tübingen, in the free air of Tübingen, that both my books and those of my colleagues emerged and without which they would scarcely have been possible or at any rate only in another form. It was possible for a Catholic theology to emerge here, which—unlike the former controversial theology—has a truly ecumenical character and seeks to combine two things: loyalty to the Catholic beritage and openness to Christendom.

Discussion, particularly with Protestant colleagues, was of decisive importance, not in order to disparage the Catholic reality, still less to squander it, but in an ecumenical spirit to throw new light on it from the gospel and to gain a deeper under-standing of it. Why do I remain a Cailmlic? Not

merely because of my Cathelic prigins, but also because of this life task of mine which

also because of this alge-task of more which I grasped as a great opportunity and which as a Catholic theologian I can fulfil appropriately only in the context of the Tübingen faculty of Catholic theology. What then, properly speaking, is this Catholic reality for the sake of which I want to remain a Catholic theologian?

and display little Catholic depth and breadth. Why then do I remain a Catholic? Precisely because as such I can assert an "evangelical Catholicity" concentrated and organized in the light of the gospel. Being Catholic, then, means being ecumenical in the fullest sense.

But what of the Roman factor? "Roman Catholic" is a late and misleading neologism. Once again, I have nothing against Rome. I mean that, precisely ecause I want to be a Catholic theologian, I cannot tie my Catholic faith and Catholic theology simply to the ingrown Roman absolutist claims from the middle ages and

I have always acknowledged and defended a pastoral primacy of the Bishops of Rome linked to Peter and the great divine worship and names of God, the maintenance of the medieval secular power of the Pope up to the First Vatican Council, condemnation of human rights and particularly freedom of conscience and Roman tradition as an element in Catholic tradition that is supported by the gospel.

But Roman legalism, centralism and triumphalism in teaching, morality and Church discipline, dominant especially from the 11th century onwards but prepared long before then, are supported neither by the ancient Catholic tradition nor—still less—by the gospel itself; they were also disavowed by the Second Vatican

On the contrary, these things were' mainly responsible for the schism with the East and with the Reformation. Churches. Are there some of our cardinals and.

bishops who do not want to see that in individual points of theory and practice their thinking is more Roman than their thinking is more Roman than Catholic? Perhaps my Protestant colleague. Walther won Löwenich, an authority on both Luther, and modern Catholicism, has rightly seen this in the infallibility debate, when he writes: "The esesutial question in the Küng case is not appropriately stated as 'Is Küng still a Catholic?" It should be 'Will Catholicism struggle out of its dogmatic construction into genuine Catholicity?" Catholicity then is gift and task, indicative and imperative, origin and future. It

Postation of

tive and imperative, origin and future. It is within this tension that I want to continue the pursuit of theology and as de-cisively as hitherto to make the message of Jesus Christ intelligible to people of the present time, while being ready to learn and to be corrected whenever it is a question of discussion between equal partners in a fraternal spirit.

I must insist, against all the repeated

assertions to the contrary by the German bishops, that I have never refused such a discussion even in regard to the Roman discussion even in regard to the Roman authorities and that I have frequently had this kind of discussion both with representatives of the German Bishops' Conference and with the local bishop. But, for the sake of protecting human and Christian rights and for the sake of the freedom of the closural science. I have had freedom of theological science, I have had to resist throughout all the years an interregation of the Inquisition according all rights to itself and practically none to the accused person. That much I owe to those also who have suffered—and, as it seems, will suffer in the future. Catholic Church, Yes! Roman Inquisition, No!

The author is Professor of Degmatic and Ecomonical Theology in the Econolists. Ecumenical Theology in the Faculty of Catholic Theology of the University of

Hans King

Church is truly Catholic. Is it not true that Catholicity would harden into "Catholicism" if that which has "become the Catholic reality" (the words are those He will never neglect the positive and negative experiences of his fathers and brothers in theology. It is precisely in his critical scrutiny that the Catholic theologian is interested in the continuity which is preserved through all disruptions.

Catholicity in space: A theologian is Catholic if he is aware of being united with the Church of all nations and continents. He will therefore not orient himself only to the Church of his country or to a national Church and will not isolate himself from the Church as a whole.

Protestant particularism on the other hand (not to be confused with evangelical congregational attachment) will always be Dr Marchesini spent the first the Catholic reality" (the words are those of Joseph Ratzinger) is simply accepted instead of being submitted to a criterion?

All this means that to be "Catholic" does not imply—for the sake of a supposed "fullness", "integrity", "completeness", "uncurtailedness"—a false humility obediently accepting everything, puting up with everything. That would be a bad complexio oppositorum, a fatal pooling of contradictions, a confusion of true and false. years of his detention at Resis-Critical paper US asks Japan for details years of his detention at Resistencia prison, and when that closed he was moved to Caseros, a modern jail in Buenos Aires, where many political detainees are held. There have been numerous complaints about Caseros, that there is a shortage of food and the missing are held in comclosed of Soviet spy scandal in Nicaragua Managua, Jan 27 .- The revo-Tokyo, Jan 27.—The United States has asked Japan for a detailed report on the leak of military secrets in a Soviet spy lutionary Government of Nicarraken against about a dozen senior officers including General Nazano and General Akira Watari, the deputy direc-tor of the Defence Agency, who would be ordered to take a 10 that prisoners are held in con-stant isolation. Dr Marchesini agus has shut down the newspaper El Pueblo and arrested true and false.
Certainly, Protestantism has often been is said to be in extremely poor case in its Defence Agency, government sources said today.

They said the secrets passed to the Soviet Union by a retired its editors, who were accused of being counter-revolutionaries and sabotaging plans to stimu-late the economy. reproached for accepting too little, for making a one-sided selection from the congregational attachment) will always be inclined to orient itself to the locally restricted Church, its faith and its life, and to be content with a theological (occasionally intellectually highly cultivated) reprincipalism. Both the United Nations and per cent cut in their pay. General Yukibisa Miyanaga whole. But on the other hand it is often impossible to avoid reproaching Carholicism for accepting too much.

Which is worse: a sin by defect or a sin by the Organization of American States have protested against week for passing classified information to the Soviet Union.

Sources said the Ispanese Government would lodge a protest with the Soviet Government. Commandant Daniel Ortegs, a member of the ruling coun-cil, said in an announcement As someone charged with "subversion" he is now in the hands of a special military tribunal. A "subversive" in yesterday that the newspaper was occupied by the military It is in this twofold sense then that I In any case then Catholicity must be was occupied by the mintary three days ago and that the origin of its machinery would be investigated. In its last editions El Pueblo criticized the Government's plen to give "great opportunities to the bourgeoisie and the businessmen and few benefits to the exploited masses." want to be and remain a Catholic theo-logian and to defend the truth of the Catholic faith in Catholic depth and critically understood: critically, according to the gospel. Reforms—in practice and teaching—must remain possible. For the bunal. A "subversive" in Argentina today is anyone who wishes to achieve his ideo-logical ends "hy means other theologian this means nothing other than the fact that the Catholic theologian in

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### Arnoux's smile grows broader after first grand prix win

By John Blunsden
Rene Arnoux, the diminutive
French driver who seems to carry
a broad smile permanently on his
face, was grinning from car to
ear vesterday evening, having won
his first grand prix at the wheel
of the turbocharged Renault RE20.
He completed the 198-mile Brazilian Grand Prix 21 seconds ahead
of the Essex Lotus 79B of Elio
de Angelis, having spent much of
the race guarding the tail of his
team leader, Jean-Pierre Jahouille,
whose car succumbed after leading

team leader. Jean-Pierre Jahouille, whose car succumbed after leading for most of the first 25 laps of this 40-lap race.

Third place, three-quarters of a minute behind de Angelis, went to Alan Jones, who retains his lead in the world championship, and whose Williams finished ahead of Didier Pironi's Ligier (after a magnificent fightback from a pit stop), Alain Prost's McLaren and Riccardo Patrese's Arrows. The only other finishers were Marc Surer (ATS), Keke Rosberg (Skol) and Riccardo Zunino (Brabham) after an exhausting race in hot and humid conditions on arguably the most tiring track in the grand prix calendar.

abit the most timing track in the grand prix calendar.

Apart from one lap, when Gilles Villeneuve nosed his Ferrart into first place, a Renault was out in front all the way, suggesting that their disappointing showing in Argentina was temporary sethack.

showing in Argentina was temporary setback.

Although Jabouille's Renault and Pironi's Ligier had been ahead of him on the staggered 24-car starting grid, Villeneuve quickly put his Ferrari at the head of the field during the first of the 40 laps of the groelling 4.96-mile Interlagos circuit.

However, the Ferrari lead was to be shortlived. Jabouille was back in front on the second lap, and Pironi followed him through into second place as the Ferrari hegan to slip down the leader board. Villeneuve's trouble was unsuitable tyres, and before the race had reached quarter-distance he and Scheckter had stopped at their pit for a replacement set of websele.

Pironi, meanwhile, had lost his econd place when he, too, had had to make a quick pit stop for a tyre change, allowing Laffire to lead the pursuit of Jabouille, with Arnoux now backing up the leader from third place in the second Repault.

Reader from third place in the second Renault.

Reutemann's run of misfortune continued, and for the second time this year he was an early retirement, this time with transmission trouble on lap two; Andretti was another early caller with high terms. time this year he was an early retirement, this time with transmission trouble on lap two; Andretti was another early caller with his Lotus. His team partner, de Angelis was going well and had moved up into fourth place ahead of Jones's Argentine Grand Prix-winning Williams. Piquet 4. Single-Ford. 2. Single-Ford. 2. Single-Ford. 3. Single-Ford. 3.

went into sixth place with his

went into sixth place with his Brabham when the Ferraris were delayed at the pits.

But Piquet, too, was sonn at his pit after blowing his left rear tyre. Shortly after resuming, Scheckter abandoned his Ferrari at the trackside, then Laffite spun off on lap 13 and Regazzoni finally abandoned his Ensign after three pit stops.

lap 13 and Regazzoni finally abandoned his Ensign after three pit stops.

Jabouille and Arnoux were separated by less than 2.3sec after 15 laps, but by half-distance a full 10sec separated the two Renaults, while Pironi, the next to call at his pit, was beginning a magnificent fightback into contention with the surviving Ligier.

At this point de Angelis was continuing to lead the chase of the two turbocharged cars, with Jones running a strong fourth, followed by Patrese (Arrows). Prost (McLaren), then Pironi, who had repassed Mass (Arrows) and Rosberg (Skol).

By lap 23 Pironi had passed Prost and was challenging Patrese strongly, and two laps later, having finally won the battle, he found himself elevated from sixth to fourth as a crestfallen Jabouille brought his leading Renault slowly into the pits with a broken turbocharger and climbed out.

But Arnoux's car was still healthy and by lap 30 he held a comfortable cushion of 16sec over de Angelis's Lotus, with Jones, Pironi, Patrese, Prost, Mass and Rosberg next in line and Zumino bringing up the rear in his Brabham.

While Prost mounted a late challence on Patrese, to move his

While Prost mounted a late challenge on Patrese, to move his McLaren up into lifth place. Arnous communed to extend his lead as the race ran its distance and emerged a convincing winner. On a more depressing note, the Shadow team have come away from the two South American grands prix with the unenviable record of having failed to qualify either of their cars for either of the reces the races.

The FRCES.

RESULTS: 1. R Arnoux 'Krnault'.

10 laps. 1 Ar 40 min 1.30 sec.

117 10 mph: 2. E. de Angells 'Lotusford: 1.30,251.0: 5. A. Jones

Williams-Frad: 1.41.7.42 . D.

Paroni 'Ligier-Ford'. 1.41.1.5: 2.

A. Prost 'McLaren-Ford'. 1.42.27 74.

5. R. Fatrese 'Arnows-Ford'. 39 land.

1.30,1.68: 7. M. Surer 'ATS-Ford'.

1.30,1.68: 7. M. Surer 'ATS-Ford'.

1.30,1.68: 7. M. Surer (ATS-Ford'.

1.31,1.12: 8. R. Zumlan (BrabhamFord'. 1.40,21.92 . A. Rosbern

1.31,1.31.8: 13.8. Gincomell: (Alfa

1.41,1.31.8: 13.8. Gincomell: (Alfa

1.41,1.31.8: 13.8. Gincomell: (Alfa

Tyrroll-Ford: 56 laps. 1:40,13.58:

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WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP: Drivers.

Tennis

### Unpleasant epilogue to Connors victory

From Rex Bellamy Tennis Correspondent

Tennis Correspondent
Philadelphia, Jan 27
John McEnroe, the United
States tennis champion, survived
an unusually severe test of endurance in the semi-final round
of the United States professional
indoor championship here yesterday. He beat John Sadri, 7—5,
4—6, 6—1, 6—3, in three hours
and six minutes and, after a 52minute break, partnered Peter
Fleming in a 6—7, 7—6, 7—6 win
over Wotjek Fibak and Heinz
Gunthardt in two hours and
37 minutes. Long pauses are over Wotjek Fibak and Heinz Gunthardt in two hours and 37 minutes. Long pauses are built into the modern rules and players like McEuroe introduce a few of their own by arguing. But a total of five hours and 43 minutes on active service was nevertheless a formidable burden. nevertheless a formidable burden.
Connors was on court for only an hour and 27 minutes in beating Gene Mayer, 6-4, 6-0. 6-2. This match had an unpleasant epilogue. For more than a forrnight Connors has been worried, inhibited, and in some pain because of a groin ailment. Mayer accused him of exploiting the affliction. "Other people play down their injuries. Jimmy plays them up and uses them to the full extent. He won 6-2, 6-2 against Ramirez and then Fibak. I wish my groin hurt like that all the time. Jimmy doesn't want to lose to McEuroe and if he does, he's got an excuse. He's taken off the got an excuse. He's taken off the pressure—given himself an out." pressure—given himself an out."

Connors took all this caimly. "I don't need excuses. I just go out and try to play. If he felt that way, he should have beaten me."

Connors was less lively than usual, dashing about only when the point was important. He concentrated on making every shot count. His entire game was corefully, smoothly aggressive and everything worked well. Mayer had nothing to hurt him with and was kept under too much pressure to have the space or the time for

was kept under too much pressure to have the space or the time for tactical finesse. Mayer hits two-handed on both flanks and the depth and pace of Connors's drives often exposed the deficiencies of Mayer's reach.

Sadri carried hits tally of aces for the week to 74. But against McEnroe be also served 11 double-faults. It was always clear that McEnroe was the more versatile. rations. It was always clear that McEnroe was the more versatile and that Sadri would be in trouble if and when his service faltered. It was a boring match, reminiscent of those unlamented days when fast playing conditions were more prevalent than they are now. Railies of even five shots were rare. But for two sets the duli spectacle was enlivened by nervous tension.



Connors: concentrated on making every shot count.

McEnroe, who knew how dangerous Sadri could be, was repeatedly testy about one thing or another but, after making a fuss, tended to play the next point brilliantly. At 5—6 in the first service and a backhand volley. He lost the second set but then romped through five consecutive games and was never threatened again.

The best match of the day was the beautifully-designed and consistently exciting doubles in which fibak and Gunthardt, playing their first tournament as partners, came within a point of beating the best pair in the world—not at their most effective this time because of McEnroe's preceding

their most effective this time because of McEnroe's preceding because of McEuroe's preceding singles. In the second set the Europeans led 4-1 and 5-3 (Fibel served for the match at 5-4) and came within two points of the match in the tie-break. In the third set they had a match point against McEuroe's service.

The only investment against weather the service of the columns of the service of the columns of the c The only jarring note was the bad behaviour of Fleming, who was fined about £114 (earlier in the tournament be had been fined

up his almost perfect performance in the next set.

In the next set.

Ireland's No 2, Tommy Burke, was easily beaten, 5—0, 6—2, by Matri Timonen. In the deciding doubles a tired Sorensen and Dr Robin Giney, who seldom reached his top form, went down to Palin and Timonen, 6—2, 6—4.

Finland will complete the intergroup series, at home to Relative

### Rovers regain Casey for a record fee

By Keith Macklin

Money appears to be no object to Hull Kingston Rovers who yesterday beat their own Rugby League record fee by spending 138,000 on Len Casey, the back row forward who was sold to Bradford Northern by Rovers just under two years ago. The 138,000 Rovers expended on another back row forward, Phil Hogan from Barrow.

Rovers will be anxious to get Casey into their pack as soon as possible. Yesterday's last gasp

Rovers will be auxious to get Casev into their pack as soon as possible. Yesterday's last gasp 10—9 defeat at the bands of Bradford Northern was yet another in a series of reverses which have seen them plunge down the first division table following their floodlit cnp final defeat by neighbours. Hull.

Yesterday's defeat was particularly hearthreaking. With only 12 minutes to go they led 9—3, a try by Lowe having been augmented with three goals from Hubbard, However Northern, even without Casey who sat out the game, staged one of their famous second helf revivels and drew level with tries from Cant and Barends. Stephenson, who had earlier scored a try, dropped a late goal to win the match.

Two games were played in the

European championship First division

SECOND DIVISION: Two games were played in the scond division. Featherstone

### French crow in triumph

By Keith Macklin

The French cockerel was crowing loudly after Saurday's intrinational at Widnes, French team officials were so delighted with their team's comprehensive 21—7 victor yover Wales that they addressed the audience at the reception afterwards with fluent oratory which would not have disgraced a debate in the national assembly. The fact that most of those present, including the Witsh players, could not understand a word did not staunch the flow, but the enthusiasm of the French was understandable.

Despite the problems which have afflicted their domestic game, and on a Sturday robbed them of two key players, they outplayed a listless and largely disorganized Weish side, tackling with ruthless ferocity and attacking and count of their stride by the determined French tacking and could not place their game together.

Wales took a short-lived lead By Keith Macklin

when Diamond kicked a penalty goal but Gonzalez equalized with a penalty and thee France took the lead with a swift handling movement ending in a try for the loose forward, Roosebrouk.

This player, a Frenchman of Belgian stock, won the man of the match award for setting a tireless example in attack and defence. His backing up brought him a second try after half-time when France really got a grip on the game. Gresseque, a nippy scrum half, sold an outrageous dummy to get a try, and the final touchdown came from Gonzalez who sprinted 80 yards after an interception. Gonzalez kicked four goals and the captain, Mazare, landed a late dropped goal.

Bevan gained a little consolation by scoring his 100th try in Rugby League following a high kick by Box and a French fumble behind, the line. Diamond kicked two goals.

WALES: K. Box (Featherstore Roberts): B. Julii (Wakefeld Trinity).

WALES: R. Box (Featheraione Roters): B. Julin, (Wakefield Trinity). J. Diamond (Wakefield Trinity). J. Diamond (Wakefield Trinity). J. Sevan (Wartholm: Commission of Camilleri Sevan (Wartholm: Commission of Commi FRANCE: Pillon: Gonzalez, Naudo, Lemont: Modriguée: Mazare, Gree-erque: Chental, Malacamp, Costano, Balle, Cine, Roosebrouk, Substitutes; Galgue, Zadueldo.

Rowing

### Littlewoods back Kingston

By Jim Railton

The Littlewoods Organization are to give \$8,000 to the Kingston Rowing Club for the purchase of a new custom built classic coxed four, oars, and an inflatable coaching launch together with an outboard motor to assist the Kingston four in their pursuit of

Olympic selection. The Kingston coxed four made a successful first appearance in last year's world championships finishing first in the petite finale and ranked seventh overall in the world championships. This is quite an achievement for a basic club crew outside the national training team.

The new shell is designed from measurements taken from an East German deep hull shape and built by the British firm Carbocraft. The new shell christened "Littlewoods" and launched yesterday. International coxwains may be found in the stern bow or even. in the case of a world championship crew last year, in the midships. Kingston have opted for a front loader" with their coxs-"front loader" with their coxawain, Mark Warner lying prone
in the bows of the boat. Warner
was taken to the boatbuilder to be
measured up for his cockpit seat.
Last year the coxed four eventcome of the eight international
men's categories—was left open
for clubs outside the national
training team. It remains to be,
seen however whether this will be
the case this year. There had beenrumblings from within the national
training team over the possibility
of making a bid for coxed four
selection.

This might be detrimental to a

This might be detrimental to a national eight for the Olympic regatta remembering that last year's eight reached the world than the constitutions may possibly give a coxed four a better chance of reaching a medal class in Moscow. The selectors no doubt will wish

for the issue to be resolved quickly. The international regatta season is short with the Olympic Games scheduled to take place in Games scheduled to take place in July. It will be a sad omen if at the end of the day two top ouality coxed fours were lettinghing for an Olympic place. The slower combination in coxed fours could well be either leftingh and dry or scrambling for a place in the hastily reformed eight which is hardly the best preparation for the supposed preparation for the supposedly flagship of the British fleet.

Rackets

### Smart pays for his error

By Roy McKelvie Rackets Correspondent Christopher Braithwaim defends his title in the Army rackets championships which began at the Royal Military Academy, Sand-hurst yesterday. His leading chal-lenger is Mark Nicholls last year's runner up and there are several other useful players including Mark Evans, Alistair Drew and a

couple of cadets, Giles de Lot-biniere and Hugo Akerman, who were recently Harrow's second There was one tortuous match Sesterday which one could re yesterday which one could reasonably suggest hung on a single point. Hugh Phillips, a colonel in the Royal Tank Regiment eventually ran down his Guardsman opponent, Bryan Smart, by I—15, 17—14, 15—5, 14—18, 15—11. The moment this contest turned in his

mainly responsible for him maintaining a narrow lead in the second as the colonel began to get "the feel" of the court. Smart served for the game at 14—12 and, in the brief raily that followed, had the chance to win it. He could have hit a winner down the backhand wall or played a drop shot. He chose the latter but played a very bad one. Phillips disposed of it and made Smart pay dealy for his error of judgment.

This gave Phillips increased confidence and his play in the railies improved. Smart's play became tareless and his service casual un-

til in the fourth game he began again to hit it with venom. Though he recovered from 6—10 to 11—11 in the final game his effort was unsustained and the more consistent, tenacious Phillips just de-

favour came when Smart lost a point for a two game lead.

Smart's serving carried him through the first game and was 15-1, 15-

Hockey

### Middlesex almost caught

By Sydney Friskin RAF 3

Middlesex 4 An exciting match ended at Brize Norton yesterday with Middlesex scraping through to the semi-final round of the county championship, sponsored by Rank

Xerox.

All the thrills were packed into the last 17 minutes. The RAF, having pulled back two goals after being three down, made a bad slip in defence which gave Middlesex a gift goal. Middlesex, to the next 10 minutes, could have scored at least twice more, but in the and it was then the packet.

Ice skating

Miss Cottrill

of opportunity

opens gates

From John Hennessy Göteborg, Jan 27

the end it was they who were desperate.

There was no doubt, however, that Middlesex, on the basis of their individual skills, deserved to win. Bhaura and McGinn were conspicuous up front, Wallace, Horst and Cattrall at the back.

Middlesex quickly jumped into a comfortable lead. Sick stopping and long corners proved profitable and led to the first goal by

Bhaura in the seventh minute, the second by Chana in the twelfth. Then in the twenty-first minute Middlesex were awarded a penalty stroke, while wallace converted.

converted.

Duerden's calm authority in the middle eventually got the RAF forwards moving and just before half time Ashron picked up a centre from the right and scored Bales further reduced the arrears before McGinn scored a fourth for Middlesex. Leach then converted a penalty for the RAF.

ROYAL AIR FORCE: Col D. Doyle: F/II J. Draper. Sat G. Paddon. Set A. Balker pass F/Or P. Sution: Set A. Balker pass F/Or P. Sution: Set F/II. Draper. Set C. Paddon, Sg. A. Stalker (asb F/Off P. Surion). Sgt C. Paddon, Sg. A. Stalker (asb F/Off P. Surion). Sgt Charma. File A. Hedley. File S. Charma. File A. Hedley. File S. Sales. Cpf I. Clinton. SAC P. Ashron. MIDDLESEX: D. J. Owen (Southaste). R. Horst (Puricy). I. Mcalins (Hounslow). R. Creen (Sockenham). C. Osboro (Spemcer). A. McGirm (Southaste). A. Wilsec (Southaste). K. Bhaura (Hounslow). S. Imitaz (Southaste) (Hounslow). S. Imitaz (Southaste) (Suthaste). M. Charmal (Hounslow) (sub. S. Baucheler, Hounslow).

### Captain inspires recovery By Joyce Whitehead

With the return of their captain Margaret Souvave North recovered from their slight setback of the previous week and beat West 3-0 at Cheltenham.

The result never looked in any doubt. Although Shoona Franks played well, as usual, at right-half for the West they never seemed able to close ranks. In the first half they made scoring for the North difficult but in the second half they were constantly under pressure.

The North Torward line played as though the return of Miss Souyave had given them a tonic. They were fast and dashing and made the most of even unconsidered brilles. Lesley Ashton (Cheshire) scored in each half, the first of which was a particularly good goal. Miss Souyave scrambled in the third.

North could have doubled their score but were too hasty with score but were too hasty with their shots. Paula Hughes in par-

ticular had at least three good attempts in the second half but all went straight to the West goulkeeper. A characteristic of the match was the scarcity of corners and the lack of consistently good strickers.

and the lack of consistently good stickwork.

Seven of the 10 territorial matches have now been played.

North and South now head the list with two wins and one loss each though East, with one win and one draw, are a match behind.

Tomorrow East play West at Homerton College, Cambridge, at 14.15.



### US woman's mile record

A tiny Scots lass shows

Auckland, Jan 27. — Mary unbeaten ron on a New Zealand Decker, a 21-year-old American, tour by winning the 800 metres broke the women's world mile in 1 min 49.4 sec, and the 10,000 metres was a tactical triumph for meeting where the old record was

meeting where the old record was set a year ago.

Miss Deckers, running solo after completing the first la pin 62:5 sec, finished in 4 min 21.7 sec to clip four-tenths of a second off the record of Natala Marasescu, of Romandon. Miss Decker covered the second and third lans in 65.5 sec and 68.5 sec and faished with a 65.2 sec lap.

In a men's use miles, the multi-

ple world record-holder Henry Rono, of Kenya, managed only third place behind Mike McLeod, of Britain, and New Zealand's Rod Dixon. McLeold won narrowly in 8 min 25.6 sec; Dixon was given the same time and Ropo recorded to min 25.2 sec. John Walker of New Zealand won the men's mile in an impressive 3 min 54.2 sec. Kenya's James Maina maintained his

20.76 metres was two centimeters better than the mark he set at the Commonwealth Games in Christ-

Commonwealth Games in Christchurch six years ago.

At an indoor meeting in Senftenberg, East Germany, Mariles
Goehr-Oelsner set a world's best
PORTLAND: Indoor meeting: Right
Jump: J. Wizols, 7 nt 42. in, 1000
wards: M. Bolt (Konya) 2 mm 09.5
sec. Trule Jump: R. Livers (US),
54 h. 7 h. 60 wards hundles (1906
races): K. Smirnovaol (USSR) 7.9
sec: A. Prokofvey (USSR) 7.2 sec.

Boxing

### Eye injury casts shadow over Hope's career

The boxing future of Maurice Hope, light-middleweight champion of the world, will depend on the success of an eve operation carried out at Moorfields Hossian tion carried out at Moorfields Hospital, London, yesterday. Hope,
who was due to defend his world
title against an American, Tony
Chiaverini, at Wembley on March
4, was admitted to hospital yesterday after consulting a doctor because he thought he had a cold
in the eye. Further examination
disclosed that he has a suspected
hole in the retina and he was
detained.

This is a severe shock to Hope, one of Britain's most capable champions and one of six home boxers set for world championship tontests in the space of 27 days in March. He showed no signs of discomfort at the Albert Hall on Tuesday, when he was a spectator, nor at the Boxing Writers' Club dinner on Wednesday, when he said he was looking forward to his world title defence.

Boxing followers in the United States will be treated to a bumper package on March 21 when four world champions defend their At Landover, Maryland, Sugar Ray Leonard makes his first

defence of the World Boxing Council (WBC) welterweight crown against Britain's Dave Green. Marvin Johnson puts his WBA light-heavyweight title at stake against a fellow American, Eddie Gregory, at Knoxville, Tennessee. John Tate's WBA heavyweight champion meets a fellow American, Mike Weaver, while at Las Vegas, Larry Holmes boxes another American, Leroy Jones. That is assuming, or course, Holmes retains his title when he meets Lorenzo Zanon, of Italy, on February 3. That contest is also at Las Vegas and for going ahead with it Zanon was stripped of his European title.

contender to Owen.

Suspension lifted: Professional boxing, suspended in New York State on December 13 following the death of the middleweight Willie Classen, resumed there last night with referees intervening in three bouts.

Göteborg, Jan 27
Deborah Cottrill rounded off a highly encouraging European figure skating championship for Britain here last night. The overall picture is one of a broad advance on three fronts and an exploratory baptism on the fourth. British hearts went out to Miss Cottrill, who here came back from the depths of despair to finish sixth best in Europe at the age of 17. In November ahe sadly saw her Olympic dream collapse, when she was beaten in the British championship at Richmond by Karena Richardson, from whom she had wrested the tile in 1978. Taus she lost her place in the Olympic team for Lake Placid next month. Here at Göteborg she so vindicated herself as to climb three places up the European ladder. Miss Richardson was twelfth, as last year. with it Zanon was stripped of his European title.

The British heavyweight champion, John L. Gardner, and bantamweight title-holder John Owen have been called on to defend their Commonwealth Crowns by June 13. Canada's Trevor Berbick has been nominated as Gardner's challenger, and Paul Ferrari, of Australia, is named as number one contender to Owen.

Suspension lifted: Professional cated herself as to climb three places up the European ladder. Miss Richardson was twelfth, as last year. Miss Cottrill has had her problems over the last year. Richly talented and sturmingly pretty—which of course should not matter but does in ice skating—she yet had trouble finding the right trainer. She seems to have discovered the answer virtually on her own doorstep in Sollhull. Ann Crompton, unknown in International skating, established such a rapid rapport with Miss Cottrill that she has been able to induce her—no thrusting go-getter by nature—to believe in herself to a new level last night and she lifted her average mark in the free from 5.2 to 5.46, which means she is undging the high flyers. At this new level, at her age, the gates of opportunity are wide open she pulled off her two oriple-toe loogs splendidly. According to Mrs Crompton, naw triples will soon be added to her repertoire. The selectors who justifiably chose Miss Richardson for the Olympics and the world championship at Dortmund in March, on the strength of her victory in the British championships, can hardly change their Lake Placid plans now; but unless Miss Richardson makes a big improvement there the one place open at Dortmund must surely go to Miss Courill.

The inightlight of the week for Rritain of course was Robin Cousins's victory but fourth place in the fee during for Javue Torvill and Christopher Dean, and Susan Garland's promise, at 13, in the pairs, offer further cause for hope in the future, near and far.

WOMEN: final standings: 1 no Application of Germany 157, 84 points, not pairs, offer further cause for hope in the future, near and far.

WOMEN: final standings: 1 no Application of Germany 157, 63-65. 6 D. Columi 168, 176, 76-48: 12, K. Richardson (GH: 166, 56-98.





### Klammer's last chance disappears in the fog

Chamonix, Jan 27.—Franz klammer, winner of the downhill geld medal at the 1976 Innsbruck Winner Olympics, will not be defending his title at Lake Placid next month, Austrian ski officials confirmed today. Klammer, who dominated downhill racing in the mid-saventies, has failed to produce his old form this season and the selectors have gropped him to make room for Werner Grissmann.

Mann.

Klammer's only chance to redeem bimself was to have been hare yesterday in the last scheduled race before Lake Placid. But when bad visibility forced cancellation of the race, it also wiped out the lingering hopes of the man millions of Austrians still call "Kaster Franz".

Grismann at 28 the man.

Grisernanu, at 28, two years older than Klammer, currently stards seventh in the World Cup downhill table behind team colleagues Hard Weirather (joint third). Sepp Walcher (fifth) and Peter Wirnsberger (sixth).

Peter Wirasberger (sixth).

West Germany suffered a several blow when Sepp Fersti fell heavily during his training run before the caxcellation and was knocked unconscious. Ferstl, his country's main medial hope for the Olympic downhild, was taken to hospital at Chamorix with concussion and a broken nose.

Ingemar Stenmark, of Sweden, recorded his forty-sixth World Cupvictory here today in the last slalom before the Winter Olympics. Steomark, favourite to win the slalom and giant slalom gold medals at Lake Placid, struck a telling psychological blow by holding off a second leg challenge from the Yugoslav, Eojan Krisaj. But Krisaj, skiing with a suspected broken hand, also produced a superb performance and made up 38 hundredths of a second on the second leg.

LEADERS: 1. 1. Stemmark (Sweden) 2-03.18; 2. 8. Krizaj (Yugoslania) 2-01.63; 3. 6. Orlainsky Astains: 1. 2-01.64; 3. C. Orlainsky Astains: 1. 2-01.66; 4. P. Popangelov (Bulgaris: 1. 2-02.12; 5. A. Stüher (Austria: 1. 2-02.12; 6. P. Gres (High) 2-02.36. OVERALL PLACINGS: 1. 1. Stemmark: 150 polnis: 2. A. Wengol (Licchenstein, 122; 3. 8. Kriza; 112; 4. J. Lithy (Switzerland), 94; 5. P. Moint (US), 25.

Megève, Jan 26.—Hanni Wenzel of Liechtenstein raced to one of the most emphatic victories in World Cup history, winning the

OVERALL WORLD CUP STANDINGS: 1 H. Wenzel 500 points: 2.
A.-M. Moser (Austria) 250 points: 2.
Nadig 185: 4 P. Polon 177: 3. 1.
Epple 98: 6. E Heas 96.
NATIONS: CUP STANDINGS: 1.
Austria 291 points: 2. Switzerland
119: 3. United States 47: 4. Liechignation 166: 5 [12by 440: 6. West
Germany 404.—Reuter.

Ski jumping

Zarrpang, Poland, World Cup. 1.

8. Both Poland, 250.7 pts (81.5)

8. Both Poland Nobels Newcy,

117.8 (78.5) and 81.0bels Newcy,

117.8 (78.5) and 81.7 (72.5) and 73.1 (72.5) a

### Latest European snow reports

New snow on good base.
La Plagne 145 300
Good skiing everywhere.
St Anton 100 250 Good skiing everywhere.

St Anton 100 250 Good Powder Good Snow 4
Dauger of avalanche.

Secfeld 100 150 Good Powder Good Snow 3
Powder on hard base.
In the above snow reports, supplied by representatives of the Ski Club of Great Britain, L refers to lower slopes and U to upper slopes. The following report comes from another source: SGOTLAND: Calimorms: Me'n rins
—lower slopes, all complete. New
snow on a hard beso. Verilezi runs—
1.300 ft. Arcass mads—tless. Snow level
—1.000ff. Glenahee; main runs—all
complete Hard packed mow. Lower
snow. Verilezi runs—1.000ff. Accass
mads—clear. Snow level—2.000ff,

Squash rackets

### Leslie's search for title begins in style

Jonathan Lestie started his search for the British amateur squash title with an emphatic victory in 25 minutes over his first round opponent. Robert Robinson, from Middlesex at Wembley yesterday.

Lestie, the third seed, who will rettre from senior competition at the end of this season, dropped nine points. It was a convincing beginning beginning
Leslie's first test should come in

Leslie's first test should come in the quarter finals of the competition, sponsored by Sun Life, when he is due to meet Mohammed Awad (Egypt) who won despite a nasty blow in the eye with a racket while playing the Australian, Ricki Hill. With the top seed, Jehangir Khan, the 16-year old world champion, having withdrawn because of a back injury, last year's beaten finalist Atlas Khan, also from Pakistan, is the new favourite. new favourite.

He reached the second round at

new favourite.

He reached the second round at the expense of the young Yorkshire player, Ashley Naylor, who won the opening game 10—8 but then made far too many errors. Apart from Jehangir, the championship had one other casualty among the seeds, Daulat Khan (Pakistan), who failed to appear. RESULTS: First round; (GB unless stied): Salicularity walkove W. J. Salicularity Salicularity walkove W. J. Salicularity Salicu

SECOND ROUND: Countrey best Senapati 10—3. 9—4. 4—9. 9—6. 9—6. 9—7: Flynn best P. Bostron 10—8. 9—5. 9—7: Flynn best P. Bostron 1—9. 9—5. 9—7: Flynn best P. Bostron 1—9. 9—3. 9—3. J. Soderberg (Sweden) best Wilstron 1—3. 1—5. 9—2. Soliman best Kirlon 1—3. 9—1. Kwatt best Puppell 9—0. 9—3. 9—1: Kwatt best Puppell 9—1. 9—1. 9—1. Gul best Carter 9—1. 9—2. 10—6. Gul best Carter

she is no 6st weakling

Linsey MacDonald, aged 15, the tray Scots girl whose big heart is set on winning an Olympic place, provided another gilmpse of her exciting potential in a record-breaking triumph at the Philips national indoor athletics championships at Cosford on Saturday.

Her 200 metres victory in 24 secoroice the Commonwealth and

Her 200 metres victory in 24-sec broke the Commonwealth and United Kingdom indoor records and underlined the value of her dauning training routine. Jimmy Bryce, her Pitreavie club coach and a former professional sprinter, directs the 6st 4lb girl through six days a week and five hours on Sunday.

"It seems hard, but Linsey thrives on it", Bryce said. "She still managed to grow 11 inches in six mouths." Her record, which clipped three tembs of a second from the time set by the European indoor champion, Verona Elder, two years ago, was reward for Saurday morning's dedication when she put in a 45-minute pace-sharpening spell to master the Cosford track's steep bend.

The target for the girl voted

The target for the girl voted young achiete of the year, after setting up a string of British intermediate records last season, is a 400 metres place in Moscow.

Bryce said: "I don't see there is time for the European event. She has a hectic programme and

all our work is geared to getting her tuned up for the Olympics." He has hopes of getting her down to 51.2sec, which would be inside the British board's super-Olympic qualifying standard, as well as Donna Harriey's UK record.

The men's 200 metres brought another teenage success with Phil Brown, aged 18, retaining his title after the leading challenger, Ainsley Bennett, had been forced to withdraw with hamstring trouble at the end of the semi-final round.

Mell Long lumn: T. Henry (Shaftesbury) 7.56 matres (248 %) 1800m: 5 1800m: 7.56 matres (248 %) 1800m: 5 1800m: Women



Linsey MacDonald: young athlete of year and of weekend.

### Epics which, like wine, will improve with age

By Norman Fox
Football Correspondent
Long before television gave
everyode the opportunity to form
opinions based on something more
than hearsay and an occasional
first-hand sighting, dubious reputanions were made and in some
Cases, remain. Arsenal, for one,
still live with the prefix "lucky".
In the same way classic matches
of the past improve with the age
of the beholder and were it not
for the recorded message one of the beholder and were it not for the recorded message one wonders what future generations would hear of the season in which Liverpool and Nottingham Forest, champions at home and abroad, met in the series of colossal struggles. struggles.

There have been better matches

There have been better matches than Saturday's at the City ground. The previous Tuesday's was one. Both sides have performed more attractively, but together they have forged some history that will probably improve with age even if fragments are on celluloid for all to judge. The fourth round on Saturday will be remembered in Harlow, Bury, Cambridge, Swindon and Blackburn as long as it will in Nottingham, perhaps looger. If Shilton will live with the memory of the day he dropped the ball at the feet of Dalglish to let Liverpool break the spell that seemed to have entranced them, Watford will recall, in a similar cold sweat, the afternoon they let Harlow Town recover from 4-1 to 4-3 and almost equalize in the last seconds. Blackburn Rovers, modestly third division these days but six times Cup winners before 1930, took out Coventry City, who only a week before had beaten Liverpool in a first division match. And Bury, winners at the turn of the century, but now lighting against relegation to the fourth division, did the same to Burnley, much more recently a club of the top flight.

By Stuart Jones

Wayward

:ord

By the fireside, Swindon Town and Tottenham Hotspur curled up to a goalless draw in the FA Cup on Saturday. The flames, some 30

feet high and enguising a hut, licked the air behind spectators in a corner of the City ground at the birth of the second half. It was then that the fourth round the was set alight.

For 10 minutes, Spurs burned with a furious passion while the fire raged to the left of Allan's goal. As though with a heated knife, they cut their way through but Armstrong, Jones, Hoddie, Yorath and, most blatantly of all, Paul Miller, lacked the killing though Cherwise the smoke would.

thrust. Otherwise the smoke would have been pouring from Swindon's

nothing new for Spurs. Nor is the enterprise of their creators. Hoddle was majestically non-

Hoddle was majestically non-chalant, overshadowing even the husy Ardiles. Yorath, as ever, added steel to their heart but

Villa, troubled by a groin strain, was as much of a luxury as a dishwashing machine before he was

withdrawn.
But Spurs have no Greaves now.
no one to take responsibility in

was little doubt about their superiority, there was also little doubt that they would not confirm it. Allan's most uncomfortable moment of the afternoon was

Football can be so unjust. Ask

Thomas, the Wolverhampton Wanderers' winger, who suffered un-due misfortune in his side's i-1

draw with Norwich City in the FA

Cup fourth round at Molineux on Saturday. Thomas was involved in moments of pure farce and high drams, each with a crucial bearing on the outcome of a wonderfully theatrical de whose second act will come at Norwich on Wednesday.

The farce centred on the 38th

The farce centred on the 38th

The farce centred on the Sotti minute incident which led to Norwich's goal. Till then, the East Anglians had been confined largely in their own half. Their four man midfield, the foundation on which their success this season has been built, had looked strangely out of sorts. Keelan, in his 40th year, had have the control of the sorts.

sorts. Keelan, in his 40th year, had kept them alive with magnificent saves from Berry and Gray. Now they broke out en masse. Under pressure. Berry passed across his penalty area to an obviously disorientated Thomas who unhappily and unaccountably allowed the hall to run on. Bond, the manager's son, had been lurking for such an offering. He took it gratefully, and lobbed expertly over Bradshaw, Dad was

Weekend results

Bellen Bristol City

First division

Other matches

heffield Usb 2 Leads

ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: AP
Leanington O. Gravarnd 1: Eangor
City 2: Booton United O. Telford 2:
moush 2: Kesterins 1. Northwich
Maidstone C. Reddich 1: Numeron 1:
Victoria 1 - Abrincham O: Numeron 1:
Worterier O: Scarborudgh O. Farmi U:
Weeldstone 2: Barrow 1; Yeovil 5.
Stafford Rungers 1;

FA Cup, fourth round

Chester 2 Wigaz Athletic Everton 3 Wigaz Athletic Notim Forest 0 Liverpool 2 West Ham Utd Burney 1 Berniey 1 Berniey 4 Reading 0 Tottonham Replay: Wednesday 3an 30. 7.30. Wattord 4 Harlow Town 1 Norwich Replay: Wednesday, Jan 30. 7.30.

Although there

A funny thing happened

on the way to a replay

marksmanship

Spurs burn with passion

but lack killing thrust



Dropped goal: Dalglish races in to make the most of a rare mistake by Shilton.

Cambridge United packed 12,000 people into their Abbey Stadium and there was a joyful noise when Aston Villa, who have held the trophy more often than anyone, were restricted to a 1-1 draw. In the end five first division clubs crashed and four more are involved in replays tomorrow and Wednesday. Arsenal, the holders, were among those who played more in accordance with status and it seems, in a more interesting way than of late.

Cup he had never seen his colpeople into their Abbey Stadium and there was a joyful noise when Aston Villa, who have held the trophy more often than anyone, were restricted to a 1-1 draw. In the end five first division clubs crashed and four more are involved in replays tomorrow and Wednesday. Arsenal, the holders, were among those who played more in accordance with status and it seems, in a more interesting way than of late.

Farewell to Wigan, 3-0 lowers to Everton, although at least they irritated kidd enough to see him sent off; Halifax, beaten at Bolton after winning against Manchester City; Bristol City, who fought hard against Ipswich Town, dark horses for the final; Millwall, unusually meek at Chester; Orient, frantic against West Ham; and Reading, outplayed at Swansea. The winners know that Liverpool are even firmer favourites.

One of the Liverpool players said that after last week's 1-0 defeat at Nottingham in the League

caused by a delicate chip from Hoddle which he tipped over.
Swindon, on the other hand, have two strikers whose hunger is now famed. But here Mayes was blotted out by Perryman, shining like a glow worm in his orange-striped boots, and Rowland was given little room by Paul Miller. It was down the flanks that Swindon threatened, particularly

delighted, Norwich grinned collectively, but Wolves did not get the joke.

Third division

goal, it was a confident McDer-mott who thumped in the penalty as the goalkeeper dived the wrong

mott who thumped in the penalty as the goalkeeper dived the wrong way.

The justice of the 2—0 result was gracefully accepted by Brian Clough, the Forest manager, who thought Liverpool controlled the first half, but were not so comprehensively in charge of the second. He brought in Burns to make his defence more "aggressive". The tactic was not a complete success for it was not aggression that was lacking but midfield inspiration. There was always an aggressive edge and hut for the strong refereeing of Mr White, who stamped on some latent individual ill will, the match could have deteriorated far enough to spoil the memory of another thunderous encounter.

NOTTINGHAM FOREST: P. Shilton: V. Anderson, T. Craw J. McGoren, L. Lloyd toub K. Runns. D. Needlam, M. O. Neidl. I. Bowyer, G. Birtles, T. Trancis, I. Robertson L. Verpeool. R. Clempool. R. Clempool

### Merrick's courage proves fatal for Bristol City

By Clive White

The FA Cup is brimming with stories of courageous men who played on with crippling injuries. But most of those were in the days before substitutes. Today there is seldom a need for such heroics. Consequently the decision of Geoff Merrick, the former Bristol City captain, to prolong his stay on the field on Saturday, after twice badly injuring his right arm, was foolhardy and in the end fatal for Bristol.

banly injuring his right arm, was foolhardy and in the ead fatal for Bristol.

With five minutes left in this fourth round FA Cup the, Burley, the Ipswich Town full back, played a calculated pass down the right for Brazil to chase, with Merrick also in pursuit of the ball. But the brawny Brazil shook off the feebl challenge of the handicapped Merrick and cut a fine ball back to Thijssen. The Duthman closed in on Shaw, the goal-keeper, but failed miserably with his shot; Shaw, however, even more miserably, dropped it allowing Mariner to pop in the winner: 2—1. Two minutes later Merrick came off.

As Bobby Robson, the Ipswich manager, said later, after first refusing to comment on the delayed substitution: "We punished an injured player." Punish clearly is not a word prominent.

defeat by Ipswich the previous Saturday) and several opportuni-ties to punish the men from East Anglia, but they were never quite lucky or ruthless enough to succeed. Had Bristol allowed more of the

mongrel in them to come out they would have won.

Bristol's goal in the 38th nuntre was a trifle scrappy but deserved. Mabbutt's short pass into the penalty area was redirected by Ipswich's Osman into Whitehead's user hand from these into the results. Ipswich's Osman into Whitehead's path and from there into the net. Six minutes later that goal was cancelled out with one of classic proportions that was vintage ipswich. Mills Meriner and Muhren played a tight triangular passing game just inside the half-way line before Mills found Gates and then set off down the wing for the return which duly came. The full back crossed an early ball and Wark met it horizontally and truly

full back crossed an early ball and Wark met it horizontally and truly with his forehead.

Metrick and Gow, for Bristol, and Butcher, Mariner and Wark, for Ipswich, all found their way into the referee's book without committing any great villainy

ERISTOL GITY: J. Shaw: T. Tainon, C. Whilehead, G. Gow, D. Rodgers, G. Werrick with, J. Dovie: H. Prijchard, A. Fitzpatrick, K. Mabbutt, G. Sweeney, C. Garland.

IPSWICH TOWN: P. Conpert G.

Swindon threatened, particularly through lan Miller, who embarrassed Hughton for speed whenever he was given the opporwhenever he was given the opportunity.

Unlike Wolverhampton Wanderers in midweek, Spurs allowed
Swindon time to show their undoubted qualities. McHale, again,
controlled the approach work and
Kamara exhibited the odd touch
of elegance. Yet after the fire had
been extinguished, they, too, faded
like dying embers as ideas and
passes began to go astray.

On Wednesday night at White
Hart Lane, Swindon will attempt
to enhance their aiready improssive Cup reputation. Against four
first division sides, they have
won three and drawn three. At
times, though, they were outclassed or Saturday and their
hopes are likely to end as did the
hut—in a heap of cold, grey ashes,
Swindon Town: J. Allan: R.
Lewis, K. Stroud, R. McHale, W. Tucler, E. Chrief, I. Milliof, C. Kamara.

clearly is not a word prominent in the Bristol City vocabulary, except in the self-inflicted sense. They had good reason (ie the 0-3

### McBride helps Everton to a marriage of talents

By Gerald Sinstadt

Everton's FA Cup prospects would be easier to determine if it were clear which is the real Everton. The club's presence among the last 15 has been achieved by luck and skill counterbalanced by carelessness and unruly temperament. In Saturday's 3—0 victory over Wigan Athletic there was enough ammunition to keep supporters and critics sniboing at each other all the way to Wembley.

The luck is undeniable. To be drawn at home twice against fourth division opponents is 50 yards start in the Derby. To score seven goals without reply in the twn games suggests a team equipped to ride its luck.

All three goals against Wigan were well-fashloned. Stanley's low cross was flicked on by Latchford for McBride to score the first. Latchford headed in the second from McBride's corner, cunningly sliced in under the crossbar. Kidd's was the most spectacular, a first-time shot lashed obliquely past Brown.

McBride was involved in them all. The son of a former Celtic and Scotland striker, he is an

tively, but Wolves did not get the joke.

They were undone. Seemingly defiated by the unfairness of it all they allowed Norwich to grow in authority. Keelan caused goldenshirted shoulders to slump further with a stunning save to deny Richards. Such was the auta of invincibility that had begun to surround the Norwich goal that the equalizer came almost unexpectedly. Gray, for whom Wolves laid out about \$1.2m more than it cost to assemble the entire Norwich side, had looked ridiculously over-priced, but now, put through by Richards, he at last eluded Powell and fired thunderously in.

Thomas's cup of wee overflowed soon afterwards. After Keelan and Gray jousted for a high cross, the ball dropped at the winger's feet and he lashed it home, joyously celebrating atonement of his earlier misdeed. But Mr Richardson ruled that Gray had erred. Thomas was brokenbested. Richardson ruled that Gray man erred. Thomas was brokenhearted. WOLVERNAMPTON WANDERERS: P. Radshaw: G. Palmer, D. Partin, P. Daniel, H. Hugher, D. Berty, K. Hebur, G. Berty, K. Hebur, G. Berty, K. Homas, J. Ryan, G. Renn, K. Rond, G. Downs, J. Ryan, R. Rown, T. Powell, P. Mencham, K. Press, J. Tashanu, 1845, G. Shepherdi, G. Paddon, M. Priers, Referrer, D. Richardson (Blackhurn). all. The son of a former Celtic and Scotland striker, he is an orthodox left winger with pace, confidence and the ability to deliver varied crosses quickly. This was only his seventh appearance.

Fourth division

but already he has given Everton more balance and more options than were apparent earlier. So much for the credit column. The debits begin with passing, a basic ball skill which several Everton players executed no better than they might have been expected to juggle with hot coals. Possession was squandered prodigally and a team with more sophistication than Wigan displayed would surely have capitalized.

An injury to Hinnigan, their loft back, ended Wigan's best spell just before the hour. Before they could recover their rhythm, Everton scored twice and the issue was settled. There was, though, still time for Everton 10 show their worst face.

A collision between Latchford and Davids off the ball left the

A collision between Latchford and Davids off the ball left the Everton player prostrate. Davids was spoken to by the referee but not cautioned. Almost at once, kidd made a remark for which he was shown the yellow card. Heedless of the warning, Kidd fouled Davids when play restarted and was sent off.

EVERTON: M. Hodge: J. Ballry, I. Gidman, W. Wright, M. Lyona, G. Stanley, A. Harriord, P. Ession, G. Stanley, A. Harriord, P. Ession, G. Mitchight, J. Brown: D. Friwell, J. Minnegan (asb. A. Quant, T. Gore, G. Methyen, N. Davids, F. Corrigan, J. Wright, P. Houghton, D. Brownbill, Referee P. N. Willis : Meadowfield.

Scottish FA Cup

Rugby Union

### **Orrell match holders** of cup try for try

By Peter West

suspense By Vince Wright Harlow Town went out of the FA Cup at Vicarage Road on Saturday with their heads held high. With 62 minutes gone and Watford, of the second division, 4—1 ahead, Harlow's cause looked lost. However, the plucky partimers from the Isthmian League gained their second wind, scored twice through Mackenzie, and played with such spirit and nurse. twice through Mackenzie, and played with such spirit and purpose in the closing stages that Watford were relieved to win by the odd goal in seven. Indeed, Harlow came within a

Indeed, Harlow came within a whisker of forcing, a replay at Highbury as a header by Twigg in the last minute flew inches over the crossbar. This fourth round tie, which had as many livists and turns as a country lane, was won and lost in the first 17 minutes of the second half. During that time Wotford, moving up a gear, scored all their four goals and Harlow suddenly found the game galloping out of their control.

Mackenzie

Watford in

keeps

out of their control.

Watford, who have more points than goals this season, rediscovered their scoring touch at the most opportune moment. Harlow's achilles heel was their lack of defensive assurance at set pieces. Three of Watford's goals came from dead-ball kicks and Rostron's inswinging corners gave Harlow a problem which they never solved.

a problem which they never solved.

On an uncommonly pleasant january afternoon the sun shone on Harlow in the first half. Griffiths cleared off the line after a miskick by his captain, Gough, and Kitson made a good rip-over save from Poskett's fierce header. Harlow took the lead in the thirty-ninth minute from their second corner. Warford's goalkeeper. Steele, was surprisingly adjudged to have carried the ball over his own goal line after catching a near-post header from Prosser.

A lapse in concentration by

near-post header from Prosser.

A lapse in concentration by Harlow, and Watford's renewed determination, dramatically altered the course of events after half-time. The floodgates were opened by Poskett, who equalized from Rostron's headed pass. Within eight minutes Parching had twice taken advantage of confusion in Harlow's defence in make it 3—1, with a diving header and a close range shot. After 62 minutes it was 4—1, Bolton giving Kitson no hope with a searing free kick from the edge of the penalty area.

Harlow were dead but they

the edge of the benalty area.

Harlow were dead but they would not lie down. Mackenzie, his head swathed in bandages, pulled a goal back by converting Clarke's header and, given a remarkable amount of room by Watford's defence, fired his second emphatically wide of Stoele, ensuring that Harlow would Second emphatically wide of Steele, ensuring that Harlow would leave an indelible mark on this season's compention.

WATPORD: E. Sircie, M. Henderson, S. Harrison, M. Poitching, S. Sims, I. Soiliou, L. Biliscott, M. Poskott, R. Jenkins, R. Train, W. Rostron, HARLOW TOWN: P. Klison; R. Wickenden, P. Fisck, A. Gaugh, V. Clarke, P., Adnams, M. Mant, J. Machen, R. Prosser, P. Twipp, O. Oriffiths Referen: N. Midgley (Salford).

### Keegan's leg not broken, only severely bruised

Hamburg, Jan 27.—Kevin Keegan received the cheering news here today that he did not have a hroken leg after being injured in yesterday's 2—2 draw with Borussia Mönchengladbach. The former Liverpool player underwent an X-ray examination

underwent an X-ray examination today in the presence of his SV Hamburg club doctor and was given the all clear.

His injury has been diagnosed as severe bruising of the right calf muscle. He has been ordered to rest until midweck, when the club manager. Gunter Netzer, hopes he will be fit enough to resume training for next Saturday's league clash with Bayern Munich.

Kennan registed the injury when

Keegan received the injury when Keegan received the injury when he was kicked from behind on his leg in the last minute of the game in which he headed a goal to put Hamburg 2—0 in front. The draw was just enough to keep the champions on top of the table with a wafer-thin goal difference advantage over Bayern, who bear Schalke 3—1 to share 26pts with Hamburg from 19 games.

Tony Woodcock scored his first league goal in West Germany on Saturday, when Cologne beat Borussia Dortmund 4—1 at home. Woodcock, transferred from Not-

Woodcock, transferred from Not-tingham Forest for £650.000 two months ago. rose above the defence to head in Cologne's second goal. Wondcock had an nutstanding

game, bamboozling the Dortmund defence and setting up a hatful of chances for his fellow forwards.

### Today's fixtures

ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Nun-SOUTHARN LEAGUE: Southern Divi-sion: Chelmsford v Achford 17 301, FA TROPHY: First round (replay): Dover v Wolling 17 301,

rfaliani Bologna 1, Rome 1; Catanzaro 1, Ascoli 1, Lazio () Inter Milan 0 : AC Milan 2, Cagliari () Napoli 0, Finrentina (); Pescara 0, Juventus 2; Torino 2, Avolimo 2; Edinese 1, Perugia 2.

European leagues

# tive manls for Cusworth to drop a goal and Smith to plunge over

Rugby Correspondent

If Leicester should retain the John Player Cup they are unlikely to find themselves embroiled in a harder game than the one Orrell gave them at Welford Road on Saturday. The Lancastrians scored try for try against the best club team in England and for a short period towards the end they needed one more try and a converperiod towards the end they needed one more try and a conversion to square the scores, and so qualify for the second round. But a late tackle on Hare enabled him to seal the issue with three more points and Leicester were home, worthily and no doubt thankfully, by two dropped goals, two penalty goals and a try [16 pts] to a penalty goal and a try [7].

Thus ended the refereeing career of Norman Sanson, a Scot whose skills and dignity, firmness and strength have enriched the first-class scene for 13 years—and on as many occasions at the highest level.

The match itself, fought out with total commitment in front of the large audience that Leicester attract on the big occasions, was a salutary advertisement for tup fowed most to the unfailing solidity of their scrummage—in which Cowling race his popposite number

owed most to the unfailing solidity of their scrummage—in which Cowing gave his opposite number a thoroughly uncomfortable afternoon—their ability to slew the opposition on Orrell's put in and, above all, to their discipline and strength at ruck and maul.

Leicester's drive and cohesion in the loose were well illustrated in the first half-hour when they huilt a healthy lead of 10 points. First Wheeler, and then Redfern, a right head prop maturing well, fished out possession from produc-

for a my.

The second position was set up The second position was set up by Woodward, whose liking for the outside break—certainly when moving from left to right—gives Leicester's midfield an old-fashioned cutting edge. Cusworth himself established another score, his second successful drop shot, with a high kick which Orrell allowed to fall into space on their right.

their right.

Orrell, resilient and spirited, threatened to achieve something positive when running at their opponents, especially in broken also, but their found the lairester. play, but they found the Leicester defence as effectively organized as their own and all they had to as their own and all they had to show for strong pressure either side of the interval was a penalty kick by their full back, Prior. Their hash looked settled when Hare, whose line kicking was impressively long, kicked a penalty. After several unavailing attempts to launch Carleton through the middle, a tap move enabled the captain, Phillips, to give Turner his head and Heaton made it to the line.

Hare finished the game with injuries to his thigh and back and needs treatment before clearing himself for England duty in Parls next Saturday. The draw for the second round takes place this morning.

LEICESTER, W. Hare: J. Duggan, C. Woodward, P. Dodge, T. Barmeli;

morning.
LEICESTER: W. Hare: J. Dungan.
C. Woodward, P. Dodge, T. Barnwell:
L. Cuswirds, S. Konn, Y. P. Cowling, P.
Whister, I came, S. Redler, N. ChilIngham, A. Hazlerige, S. Johnson, D.
Adey, I. Smith.
OFRELL: G. Prort, J. Carleton, P.
Phillips I cante, J. Haalon, B. Fishwell: P. Williams, J. Waring, J. Leigh,
K. Tisher, K. Fielcher, M. Drarman,
F. Hainbridge, M. Wobster, D. Balmer,
F. Turner,
Reierect, N. Sanson (London).

### Matson are let off lightly

By Gordon Alian

Matson, of Gloucestershire, were out-scrummaged, out-jumped, out-rucked and out-run in the John Player Cup at Richmond on Saturday. London Scottish won by a goal, a penalty goal and four tries (25 points) to three penalty goals (nine), and if the Scots' usual goal-kicker, Robin Wood, had not been on the replacements bench. Matson would no doubt have been out-kicked as well. Wilson missed two penalties and four conversions, so they got off lightly.

Scottish could afford to miss a few kicks. The ball came out on their side so often that tries were bound to follow. No amount of haggis could have prevented them, although Matson did their vallant best. Scottish shored or wheeled the set scrummages more or less as they pleased. McHarg had no peer at the line-out. In the loose, Scottish gave the impression of having time to ponder every move.

Matson never looked like scoring a try, even when they were in the Scottish 22.

and Gordon wood scored free for Scottish. Wilson kicked a penalty and a conversion. Barnes kicked three penalties out of six attempts for Matson.

The first half was interesting.

because we were unsure what to expect, the second much less so. Mr Welsby spoke cautionary words to McHarg and Lanciano, otherwise it was a clean game. Matson must have mixed feelings about Richmond Athletic Ground. They came there last season in the cur came there last season in the cup and lost 22—3 to Richmond. As for Scottish, they are unlikely to be so gorged with possession in their next cup match. Matson, it may be, were the feast before the

fast.

R Gardon, J. Hume, A. Friell, G. Wood; R. Wilson, J. Montgamery; M. Lovett, I. Kirk, J. Fraser, A. McMarg, L. Forbes, M. Blegar, A. Slewart, C. McCuster, M. Blegar, A. Slewart, C. Mattson; S. Rarnes, C. Locke, A. Jones, R. Light, T. Sysum; R. Cornes, W. Birchley; J. Hommung, P. Ham, J. Lanciano, P. Brain, C. Miller, P. Fullman, R. Hemming, M. Sruth.

### Robertson's absence is fatal for Melrose

One day, perhaps, the Scottish game will fall into line with the rest of the rugby world and allow replacements in club matches. So often games have been runned because one side has been obliged cause one side has been obliged to make 14 (or even on occasions 13) men do the work of 15. This is grossly unfair on the shorthanded side, which usually loses; on the winning side, which takes little pleasure in bearing weakened opposition; on the spectators, who have paid their money to see a contest which has at least some chance of being even.

There was an action replay of

chance of being even.

There was an action replay of past nonsenses at Mansfield Park on Saturday. The game between Hawick and Melrose was 30 minutes old when Keith Robertson, the Melrose and Scotland back, left the field. He had suffered an unusual injury—torn ligaments at the base of the collar bone and without him Melrose went down by seven goals, a try and a penalty goal (49 points) to nil.

Robertson is happy at centre or stand-off for his club and until he left, Melrose had been playing with some confidence. Thereafter, the score tells its own unhappy tale. Michethill, a flanker, left the pack, and made up the shortiall among the bocks but it was only a brave gesture in the face of a Hawick side beginning to believe in itself again.

believe in itself again.

In the 10 minutes remaining hetore the interval Hawick scored 18 points, and for the purposes of competition only the game remained; the match was over. That Hawick did not reach the half-century was the only consolate Melrose. Tries were scored by Corbett and Taylor (two each), Crauston, Deans, Hogarth and McGaughey. Renwick kicked a penalty goal, and converted three tries.

The same should have been

tries; Easton converted three tries.

The game should have been played at Melrose, but frost dictated a switch to Mansfield. As a result, the clubs played for Border League points only. Another date must be found for the National League fixture at the Greenyard. Melrose are struggling to avoid relegation from the first division. What, I wonder, would their feelings have been had they taken this kind of thrashing in a National League match, playing with 14 men?

HAWICK: C. Easton A. Taylor, J.

with 14 men?

HAWICK: C. Easion: A. Taylor, J. Ronwick, A. Crension, T. Williams: W. Anderson, R. Corbett: A. Gisson, C. Doens Icapiain. S. Fud., A. Campboll, D. Tumbul, S. McGaughey, P. Hoqarin, I. Douglas, McGaughey, P. Mellard, I. Douglas, M. Molini, C. Ruhren, J. Cackburn, J. Fraier, K. Robertson, J. Henderson, T. Monzies, K. McLeish (espiain), W. Mitchelhul, C. Calder, S. Craham.

Referee: J. Dinsmore (Glasgow).

Park stifle

hope and

initiative

The fact that four of the five tries scored at Roehampton on

Saturday came from wingers

should not mislead anyone into thinking that Rosslyn Park's de-

feat of Exeter by four goals (24pts) to a try and a penalty

goal (seven) in the first round

By David Hands

### Gloucester through on away rule for Thomas

By Peter Marson
Richmond 6 Gloucester 5
Gloucester drew with Richmond
at the Athletic Ground yesterday,

at me Affilied Ground yesterasy, scoring a dropped goal and a penalty goal to two penalty goals. By virtue of the fact that Gloucester were playing away from home in a drawn match it was they

By virtue of the fact that Gloucester were playing away from home in a drawn match it was they who go into the second round of the John Player Cup.

Gloucester might say that this pleasant result was no more than poetic justice. At the same stage last season Richmond took advantage of this technicality, coming away from Kingsholm with a three polins all decision. Richmond seem to have brought swings and roundabouts into the John Player Cup, for two seasons ago they drew 9—9 here with Wasps.

Happily, there was no suggestion yesterday of there being any injustice in the result. Gloucester's only fallure was their inability to translate their supremacy on the field into a comparable set of figures on the scoreboard.

With seven minutes to go Gloucester were trailing by 6—3. The overail picture would have been put in better perspective had Butler been in better form. Yel, on this fine, windless afternoon Butler, from varying distances and positions, failed with seven kicks at goal out of eight attempts.

In the beginning Butler had erred in line and length. His fourth kick, from 35 metres, hit the near upright halfway up and with his sixth attempt from the io mere line the ball landed larrand square on the crossbar before rebounding into play. Although Gloucester's faith in Butler remained unshakable they must have heaved a sigh of relief when at last he bisected the uprights with his next kick from 30 metres after. Richmond had been penalized at the maul. With these three points Gloucester clinched victory.

At the stort, Freston, for Richmond, bad failed to find the length

three points Gloucester clinched victory.

At the start, Preston, for Richmond, had failed to find the length with his imital shot for goal, from some 40 metres out. But, after a quarter of an hour, he gave Richmond the boost they needed with a penatry goal from short range after Gloucester had been penalized for lowering at a scrummage. Soon, Preston was to succeed once more from short range, but before the break Russell narrowed the gap with an excellent dropped goal.

RICHMOND: M. Preston I. R. Shack'eton, D. Wills, P. Winder, J. P. Pickin, A. J. Shoriland, C. Sprinn, W. Dickin, A. J. Shoriland, C. Sprinn, W. Dickin, A. J. Shoriland, C. Sprinn, C. Sharp, G. Ralston, M. R. H. Hess capitain, C. W. Ralston, M. A. R. Hoss, C. Sprinn, C. Sharp, G. GLOUCESTER; P. Buiter: R. Glewes (capitain, R. Moon, D. Polinion, P. Turnfall, R. Rissell, S. Raker, M. Preddy, S. Wills, P. B'skrway, S. Beyle, J. Fider, J. Walkins, P. Wood, A. Turnon Referee; P. E. Hughes (Lancashire).

### A game of monopoly

Coventry's young scrum half, Stephen Thomas, scored all their 19 points (a try, a drop goal and four penalty goals) against Fyldo in their John Player Cup first round match at Ansdell on Satur-day. The home transscred only day. The home team scored only a penalty goal and were unrecognizper cent record in merit matches.
The Coventry pack was heavier than Fylde's, in which only Braumont and Garnett matched their mont and Garnett matched their opponents for size. With weight advantage in the scrums, and reach in the Hue-outs, Coventry had a monopoly of possession which Thomas, and his partner Daves, put to good use. Thomas gained in confidence as fortune smiled in confidence as fortune smiled and, with his loose forwards Shipsides and Oliver, gave Weir, the Fylde scrum half and captain, a hard time.

Both Coventry halves generally kicked for position to make best use of the pack's supremacy. Given

use of the pack's supremacy. Given more opportunity, the big three-quarters and Grant, the attacking full back, could no doubt have used their strength to advantage. Fyide's woulds were largely self-inflicted. Had they been more disciplined they would have conceded fewer penalties. In the first half their composure suggested they might restore their fortunes, but it disappeared as Coventry's score mounted. Passes were increasingly mistimed and misplaced. Aitchison, a former Coventry player who has given Fyide strength at stand-off half, had a good game in the unfamiliar Coventry player who has given Fylde strength at stand-off half, had a good game in the unfamiliar full back position until he too was unsettled by Coventry pressure.

As always Beaumont was a commanding figure in the Fylde pack and the centre of attention by opponents and spectators alike. A temporarily injured arm brought his England captaincy quickly to mind, and it was a Coventry supporter who called "take care Bill. We want you for next week".

Thomas's opening penalty goal was quickly matched by Aitchison. Thomas then dropped a goal to bring his points total for the seeson to 100, and by half-time he had kicked another penalty. A third followed after the interval, then good passing took Coventry to the Fylde line, where Thomas kicked on from a scrum to score a try. Another penalty goal rounded off his busy day.

FYLDE: K. Aichison: S. Smith. D. Shorrock. S. Simmons. C. Wilding: W. Isherwood. M. Welt (rantain) D. Tabern. M. Dison. J. Croasdell. W. Beaumont. M. Cornt. P. Knee (rantain). P. Coulthard. D. Balley. P. Rossborough. H. Dayley. S. Thomas: S. Wilkeys. S. Frain. L. Cammbell, C. McCarthy. N. Rakewell. J. Shipsides. G. Robbine, S. Oliver.

Reference Commander R. M. Parker. Rolley.

goal (seven) in the first round of the John Player Cup competition was a particularly open game. From the first scrummage Exeter went recling backwards and never recovered their equilibrium. At the lineout they were reduced to barging and elbowing and were lucky not to be penalised more often. They had no one to match the Park's big men—Ripley Mantell, Ackford—no one with the mauling strength of Rodgers and even in the loose, with the outstanding exception of Day, they were too slow.

With a flood of possession.

the loose, with the outstanding exception of Day, they were too slow.

With a flood of possession, Park should have been much more than 12—0 up at half-time, a half played almost exclusively in Exeter territory. But rather than bring their three-quarters into play. Warfield used the high kick for his centres and back row to swarm on to. He did it well but a significant point was made the first time Park ran the ball, in first half injury-time: they scored a try.

They at last felt so secure that Ripley was able to stand off the mauls and provide an extra man, which led directly to McKay's second try. They also, praise be, ran kickable penalties despite the loss of dignity when a rude Exeter buffer interrupted what was obviously guing to be a very civilized tapped penalty involving three switched passes. In the first half Tiddy and McKay had scored tries. Bate converting all four.

Webb kicked Exeter's penalty early in the second laff, the only me they looked likely to get to grips with the task confronting them. Their main source of inspiration behind the scrummage was the reliable Staddon who took everything Park could throw at him and came up smiling. In the last seconds there was consolation for the visitors in the shape of a well-won ruck and an overlap try for their leading try-scorer. Williams, his fiftcenth of the season.

Nanderson, I. Thurnton, D. McKay: P. Markel, D. Gullen, E. Barlow, P. Warfeld, D. Gullen, I. Barlow, P. Warfeld, D. Gullen, I. Barlow, P. Warfeld, D. Gullen, I. Barlow, P.

his fifteenth of the season.

ROSSLYN PARK: P. Baie: S. Thidy.
N. Anderson, J. Indrinon. D. McKay:
N. Anderson, J. Indrinon. D. McKay:
N. Anderson, J. Indrinon. D. McKay:
N. Anderson, J. Anderson, J. Hilliam, A. Rodgots, P. Actiond. N. Mantell, A. Right, S. Joneson
P. Exerter: P. Standon: S. Williams, P. Exerter: P. Standon: S. Williams, P. Exerter: P. Loder: J. Hoskin: S. Welber and C. Milliams, S. Lowies, S. Day, S. Welber treplacement S. Lewies, M. Calliery,
Reference. G. Joney (Somerset),

## Nottingham

Pride of place in the John Player cup goes to Nottingham who triumpied at Northampton, 3-0. Clive Pitts, a late replacement on the Nordingham wing, was the hero when he landed a penalty 27 minutes after the interval. It was Nottingham's first win at Franklin's Cardens in 57 years and only their second success against Northampton in 46 pre-

and the Cumbrians massed terres reasonable penalty chances. Bardepool held Gosforth, refee winners of the cup, to 6—6. Steve Gustard killed their hopes with a

### Rugby Union results John Player Cup: First round

up: First n

Marlow
Wesps
Wesps
Bristol
Coventry
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Ptorley
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Club Miziches
Aboravan 29
Blackheath 27
Bradford 7
Bridgend 25
Camborne 125
Camborne 125
Combridge Univ 25
Cross heys 6
Edinbrigh Wands 3
Gicmorgan W 10
Halifex 10
Harringate 9
Hasdington 6
Harring 6
Harring 6
Harring 19
Lydrov 41
Motrops 24
Motrops 24
Motrops 46 Neath Wigan I:bow Vale Durham City

Wilmslow 4 Broughton Pk 27
Rugby 17 Nuncaton 6
Swanses 22 Sale
CANCELLED: Blaydon v Huddersliedd. Penypridd v Plymouth Albion
Seikirk v Kilmarnock. Holds. Penyerida v Plymouth Albion; Scikirs v Kilmarmock.

SCHOOLS MATCH2S: Archbahop Holigare's a Queen Elizabeth, Waleried (21: Beveriev n. Wandsworth & Bristof US O. Queen Elizabeth Haspitat, Bristof US O. Queen Elizabeth Haspitat, Bristof 12: Campion 4. St. Joseph's. Ipywich O. Chichester H5 19: Benefrige, iste of Wight 9: Densime 12: Warwick, R: Crown Woods 60. St. Ieseph's. Beach Hill O: Destione 12: Warwick, Reulin Hill O: Destione GS (19: Howard ": Emanuel 11. John Hiller G. Clejsewick "Q. Woorthouse Grave G. Ciyano O. Lutymer 13: Gunnershury 16. Kingsbury O. Habertabether's Aske's. Hatcham 50, St Olave's GS O: Hampton G. Steel Hall G. Chilstellury, Abbase Regire 13: King Emericabether 13: King Henry Vill. Covenity 18: Liandovery 18: Christia, O'tord 11: Lorvito. 5: Marchiston 3. Mount St. Mary's Sheffield "9: Packlingion 15: OM GS. Walkail 29: Novestie H5 3. Rockester Maih 10, St Mary's, Sideno S Rossall 7: Bradford GS 4: St Ansolm's 12: Cowley 11: St Bede 5. Manchester De La Salle, Salford F5 5: Senedict's Ealing 10: Register 10: St. George's, Narpenden 7. Chechunt 79: Softhall 50. Malvern 13. Wietler H5 54. George's, Narpenden 7. Chechunt 79: Softhall 50. Malvern 13. Wietler H5 54. Cooper, O. Middle 13: Middle 25, Middle 25, Middle 25, Middle 25, Middle 27. Middle 25, Middle 25, Middle 27. Middle 25, Middle 25, Middle 27. Middle 27. Middle 25, Middle 27. Middle 27. Middle 25, Middle 27. Middl Yesterday

last minute try-

### Northampion York City Her-ford Utd Scorling-re Darling-lon Port Vale Rechdale Last Striling FARLING FORTA Althirdic Affort Town Rovers Stenhouseauth Foot denbeath Last 1716 Quaens Park Meacon-hart Meren of Stellh Alton Athletic Strannaer SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Midland divi-ion: Alvechurch 1. Glourceter 1: Barry SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Midland distration: Alrecturch 1. Calourceter 1: Berry 2. Million Keynes 0: Roomsgrove 1. Trowbridge 1: Chetron. Lan 2. Taunton 1: Marthy Tydd 1: Nidd reproser 2: Minchead 1: Richead 1: Stourbridge 1: Minchead 1: Herdenad 1: Carbridge 1: Wilney 0. Cambridge City 0. Sauthern division. Basing the City 0. Sauthern division. Basing the 1. Marting 1: Carbridge 1: Marting 1: Stourbridge 1: Marting 1: Carbridge 0: Folkeston: Tonbridge 0: Folkeston: Tonbridge 0: Houselow 1: Chetastord 0: Poole 3. Abdoord 1: Wattriowille 2. Doort 3. Abdoord 1: Wattriowille 2. Doort 3. ASSESSED 1: WAIGHOOVING 2. DOVET 2. NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: BUXEN 2. OSWESTY 1: Coole 2. Lancater 5. Grantham 1 Pricing 1: MACCIOSTOIL 4. GRANTHAM 1 Pricing 1. MACCIOSTOIL 1. Notice field 0. Maine 6. Willow Albian 1. Notice field 0. Maine 6. Willow Albian 1. Notice field 0. Maine 6. Willow Albian 1. Macciostophysical Partner Manuscript 1. Workington 2. Burton Albian 2. Workson 2. Runcorn 3. rafter evira time). riortherm League: Bishop Aucknd O. Evenwood O: North Shields 1. certifi J: Ferryill 2. Comacti 3; Billnham 2. Whilby O; Shildon 1, Blyth S 0. ARTHURIAN LEAGUE: Old Carthustans 3. Old Brentwoods 1: Old Cholmeleans I. Old Malyermlans I Sep 2. Runcorn 3. FA VASS: Fourth relind: Curron Ashin 3. Barton Town 2. Infter extra Chine: Desborough 3. Friar Lanco OB Univer: Desborough 3. Friar Lanco OB City Community 3. Administration of the Community of Charles of the Community 1. Shepshed Charles of the Community 1 (after extra Line; wille Community 1 (after extra Line; willershall Town 5. Clay Cross 2.

Third round Scottish second division ISTHMIAN LEAGUE: Premier d'vi-sion: Barking 3, Oxford City; Duivilla Namiel 2, Boreham Wood 1; Tilbure 1. Hitchin Town 2; Wallhamston Bromley 1, Dagenham 3, First division: Bromley 1, Ma. Johnson 3, Fernboro 3, Hertiord 1, Harvich 0, Epson 2; Hornson 1. Nationhood 5: Famboro A. Heriford
Harvich O. Epidem 2: Hormann 1.
Inchicy 1: Leytomstone and Riord 5.
Ambley 2: Metropolitan Police 1.
embley 2: St Albans 2. Knostonian
: Woldredgem O. Bishop's Signiford 1.
cond division: Silientegy 4. Epham 0:
h-silient 1. Hornchurch 2. Low's 1:
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- Eastbourne United 0: Willegeden 1.
ring 3. Worthing 4. Corinihan Chemeicans 1. On ANY-than SCHOOLS MATCHES: Charterhouse 1. Westminster 1: Hamoton 0. Lorin-thian Castais 4. Ming Edward v Willer S. Serrweod 0: Latymes Upper 6. Si Aloraius 2: Lancing 0; London Imp Sideonland 1.

Edinese 1, Perugia 2.

FRENCH: Strasboure 3. Lyon 1:
Sochaux 2 Nancy 1: Valenciennes 3.
Bresi 0: Lens 4. Marseille 1.
Bresi 0: Andory 2. Life 0: Paris
Saini Germaine 2. Monach 1: Nice 0.
Bordoux 0: Nimes 2. Metz 1: Si
Elicane 3. Laval 1. Nice 0. Rordeaus 0:
Si Germain 3. Monaco 1: Himes 2.
Metz 1. Si Elicane 3. Laval 1.

DETCEN AZOZ 2. Den Nada 1. DUTCH: AZO7 2. Den Hadg 1: nariem 3. Sparia 7: Utrecht 2. MVV Fevenoord 0. PSV 3: Roda 2. EC 0. NEC 0.

NEC 0.

NEC 0.

Page 10 Aris 0. Panathinalize 0: 2. Dora 0: Yannina 2. Herakiis 1 Kestoria 4. Avotion 0: Korininos 0. Panarris 0: Lerisas 2. Panionos 0.

BELGIAN: Standard Liege 1. Legacis 0: RWD4 4. Charicrol 0: Wincralas 1. Brugens 1: Cercle Rruges 2. Warrenem 1: Morahem 1. Valeracht 1: Becrichot 0. Beringen 0. Lelect 1. Antwerp 0. Leris 6. Erveren 2: Hassell 0. Anderlechnis 2. Beforen 2: Hascell O, Anderfechiols 2: VOSCT GERMAN: Beruscilo Monthengarbach 2: SV Namburg 2: Herita Back Fechia 3: Bave: 04 Leverkouen 0; CV Dutaburg 0: Eintracht Brannschweigh 0: Kalestsutern 2: VFB Stutiger 1: Eintracht Frankfurf 1; Fortung Dusteldorf 2: Cologne 4: Paruscia Dorinung 1: SV Werder Brench 1: TSV Munich 1960 6: VFL Fochum 1: FC Bayer 05 Uprellingen 0: FC Bayer m Munich 3: FC Schalle 04: 1: CDASTEN - MUNICH SCHALLE - MUNICH SCH SPERISM: Tiliga I. Burgot I Sevilla I. Gilon O. Alici to Madrid E. Hottules Alicanie I. Abhelie Bilhoo 2 Falmanca O. Valeacia 2. Real Madri-O: Roya Valleacino O. Bettis Sovilla II Barra ona 2. Zaraboza O. Almeria I Espaino Barrelona I. Escano: Earcriona I.

PORTUGUESE: Fortimenense
Porto 1: Sporting 2. Acienenses
Rentics 2: Rio Are 0: Sewithout
Rentics 1: Bounds 3. Leira
Vacin 0: Esteril 0: Braca 1. Bi
Mer 0: Muritmo 2. Sembel 0. OTMER MATCHES: Hajdut Split 5.
Marchester United 0 (at Split); West
Amethalia 0. Red Star Belgrade 5 (at

# First success for

vious outings.

Wigton, a little Cumbrian club, and Hartlepool came close to upsetting the odds. Wigton restricted Moscley to a 7—3 victory and the Cumbrians missed three

London have five sides through, but there has never been a winning team from the capital. The Mid-lands also have five survivors.

# Something special for Australia Day An English

From John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent Adelaide, Jan 27

By dismissing the two Chappells, Ian and Grea, with successive balls here this morning, Andy Roberts rook West Indies crucially nearer to winning their first Test series in Australia. At close of play this evening, after two days of this third and final Test match between the two sides, Australia are 127 runs behind with only one first innings wicket standing.

Having bowled West Indies out Having bowled west Indies out for 328, there seemed no reason why Australia, on a blameless pitch, should not gain a lead. But once the Chappells were out (Greg's average against West Indies is in the eightles and over the years Ian has scored more the years Ian has scored more than a suites them than a pure other. the years Ian has scored more runs against them than any other Australian) the fast bowling of Roberts. Holding, Garner and Croft was too strong. In five and a half hours West Indies bowled only 72 overs, but there was no let-up for the batsmen.

For most of the day there were four slips and a gully waiting to snap up anything that came their way. One of the chief reasons for West Indian successes this er has been the fitness of their four fast bowlers. By keep-ing going so well they have taken the pressure off each other. It was Garner's turn to be the least successful of them today, hut that is not to say he played an insignificant part. In their last three innings Australia have faced only two overs of spin, both of them bowled by Richards this

and Lloyd contributed 197. Richards was magnificent. After had lost Greenidge cheaply lin nine Test innings in Australia Greenidge has scored only 103 runs) Richards reached 50 in 50 balls and 76 in 100 minutes. Batsmanship like this is seldom seen ; on the first morning of a Test match it is now almost unheard of. To watch it was a great treat; to bowl against it was punishing. In three overs Pascoe was hit for 31 runs. In this sort of form, Richards has to guard against is thinking that every ball must be hit for four. Yesterday, in the first over after lunch, he was caught at the wicket of Lillee, aiming for the boundary. Lloyd, too, played superbly. I Frore recently that he is no onger the player he was. Well,

in this innings he must have played as well as he ever has. His first hundred for West Indies, against England at Port of Spain against England at Port of Spain in 1968, is well remembered, but it was no better than his 121 yesterday. At 126 for four, after having been 115 for one. West radies were on the point of collapsing. But Lloyd and Rowe added 124 and the crisis was avered. Better days cricket than yester-

day's are few and far between. There was the batting of Richards and Lloyd; 115 runs were scored in the two hours of the morning and then only 23 in the first 90 minutes after lunch as West start. "It will be interesting to ludies closed ranks; in 50 minutes see what happens if he has to after tea Lloyd and Rowe, having come in early today", said Bobby



It takes two to tango: Richards and Roberts dance to Ian Chappell's dismissal.

re-entrenched to their satisfaction, made 79 with delightful ease. There were some good catches by Marsh and Lillee; the weather was perfect and in the last over of the day Lillee, taking a new ball, sent everyone home happy by certing rid of Lloyd and Roberts

Roberts.
Yesterday's crowd was 26,569; today 22,329 were summoned by the bells of the cathedral behind the scoreboard. Though not to worship. Where else on a Sunday morning do the umpires come out as the bells are ringing down? Nowhere that I can think of, let alone where the Bishop of Liverpool, while on tour with an England team, has preached. England team, has preached.

This morning Lillee took one of the two remaining wickers—he finished with five for 78—and Garner struck a blow or two, and by the time marins ended Australia were making what appeared to be the start of a comfortable reply. Whener and Laird had scored 23 together when Wiener was caught at forward short leg. In the next over, bowled by Roberts, Ian Chappell was caught at second slip, feeling for a ball well up to him, and Greg Chappell was caught in the guilty. off a short one that lifted, It was only the second time in his career that Greg has been out first ball in a Test match. It happened first at the Oval in 1975 when he was caught at the wicket off Old.

when he was caught at the wicket Even against Dilley in the second inuncs of the Sydney Test match Ian Chappell made a speculative out. Well though he still plays, he takes longer these days to get a sight of the ball. To see Greg Chappell picked up off the next ball settled a silence upon the Crowd.
Only Hughes, Laird and Border

Only Hughes, Laird and Border made much of a fight of it after this. For the fourth wicket Hughes and Laird added 57, Hughes playing some nice strokes without looking as though he relished the fast bowling. Laird, more assured against pace than he is against swing or spin, added an innings of 52 to the 92 and 75 he made against West Indies in Brisbane and his 67 against them in Melbourge. In the second hour of the after-

In the second hour of the afternoon Croft had Hughes caught at
first slip, Laird in the gully and
Marsh at the wicket, all off balls
of full length. On recent form
Marsh is overplaced at number
seven. Since scoring 110 not out
in the second innings of the centenary Test mach in 1977 he has
reached double figures only five
times in 17 Test innings. If anything was encouraging for Australla today it was that their runs
came mostly from three of their
younger batsmen. younger batsmen. When Marsh was sixth out before tea the chances were that West Indies would be batting again this evening. But Lillee lasted for

an hour, in spite of being hit on his bowling hand by Holding. Bor-der was still there at the end,

Simpson, when Laird and Wiener went out to bat. In the event chappell had two balls from Roberts, the first a short one which he dealt with unconvincingly and the second to which be was a beauty. Tomorrous, Well though he still plays. vived for 40 minutes before fall-ing to the first of two catches by Rowe at fourth slip, the second of which was a beauty. Tomor-row, when they celebrate Austra-lia Day, something better will be expected of the national side.

Greenidge, I-b-w, b Lillee Haynes, c Liller, b Mallett A. Richards, c Marsh, b Kallicharran, c I. Chappell. Maileit Owe, c Lilles, b Dymock H. Lloyd, I-b-w, b Lilles L. Murray, c Marsh. Demock
M. E. Roberis, b Liller
Garner, c Hughes, b Liller
A. Holding, b Poscoe
Creft, not out
Extras (b 2, 3-b 7) FALL OF WICKETS: 11-1. 5-2. 118-3. 126-4. 239-5. 0-5. 300-7. 305-8. 326-9.

528-16 528-16 BOWLING: Lillor, 21-3-78-5: Dymock, 29-7-74-2: 15.3-1-90-1: Mallett. 27-8-G. S. Chappell, c Garner, b S. Cruppen, o Control of Creft Hughes, c Lloyd, b Creft R Berber, not out. b Creft Lileo, c Haynes, b Holding Dymock, c Rowe, b Creft Mallett, c Rowe, b Garner ... Passoe, not out. Extras (b 1, 1-b 12, p-b 7) 

Racing

# **New South**

Wales From Jack lingleton Canberra, Jan 27

Manuka Oval was a pleasant rustic change for the Englishmen today from Australia's torrid cities of cricket noise and raucous advertisements. It was here that Prime Minister Sir Robert Menzies held his marches which will soon be resurrected by Malcolm Fraser be resurrected by Malcolm Fraser Manuka is a New Zealand name for a tree but this ground is much more English flavoured with tall trees of varied greenery and dark prunus surrounding it. It is a large ground which receives copious watering from the civic authorities and it was not surprising that only nine fours were hit in the New South Wales innings. Doug Walters, who was in brilliant form. hit his sole boundary the ball before he was bowled by Lever.

Many strokes that deserved Many strokes that deserved boundaries were overhauled. Possibly never in his career has Walters hit only one boundary in an innings of 62. Toohey and Beard also batted nicely for New South Wales, who made a bad start against Stevenson, who has had only nine days of cricket since arriving to replace Hendrick. Stevenson at one stage had three wickets in nine balls costing two runs.

family day going for six. In Adelaide lat made two, Greg got a duck, so eight runs for three outs was poor commons for any family. New South Wales began by sending the sparring Boycott back for two and had Larkins, probing for ull. From two for 10 England went to three for 25 when Gower, who must learn to graft, swished wildly and impetuously at Done and hit the ball high overhead for the wicketkeeper to snaffle him.

NEW SOUTH WALES: First tenings J. Dison. b Stevenson.
A. M. Hildisch. c Underwood, b. Stevenson.
T. M. Chappell, c Taylor, b. Stevenson.
P. M. Tooley. c Taylor, b. M. Tooley. c Taylor, b. Chaptell, c Taylor, b. C. A. Beard, c sub, b Embursy.
(S. A. Bard. c sub, b Embursy.
(S. M. Rixon, not out.
G. F. Laveson, not out.
Extras: (b I. 1-b 1, w 1) Total (7 witts dec) ... FeIL OF WICKETS: 1-10, 2-28, 5-36, 4-37, 5-99, 6-154, 7-188, R. Done and R. Helland did not bat. BOWLING: Lever. 18—4 terming. 15—2—44—4 Gra —13—0: Ninderwood. 23—4 mburey. 20—0—39—1.

ENGLAND XI: First innings

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-7, 2-10, 26 4-13, D. Randall, J. Emburey, R. Taylor.

Turnell makes ready for a Sandown salvo

### Watson makes meal of harder course

San Diego, Jan 27 San Diego, Jan 27

It did not take Tom Watson long to dominate the Andy Williams San Diego Open here yesterday and by the end of the third round he led the field by two strokes. Oosterhuis failed by one stroke to make the cut and with one round to go there had been three holes in one. As many as five holes in one have been known in a single American tournament, but it is rare for them to have been made at such long boles—with a one-iron, two-iron and three-iron—as they were here on the first two days.

The weather became overcast

The weather became overcast with a fall in temperature and a wind made the South Course play long in spite of the distance they hit the ball these days. In such conditions the 71 by Oosterhuis over that course in the second round was creditable, but he had left himself too much to do after his first round.

He was working on the assumption that 145 would be the qualifying figure and he was right. He paved the way for the 70 he needed with birdies at the fourneeded with birdies at the four-teenth and fifteenth, but he dropped a vital shot at the six-teenth, missing the green on the wrong side with a long iron. His' game was a vast improvement on his first round and his poor start should be seen in relation to a long season ahead, but after his slump last year a further delay

slump last year a further delay in his recovery will only aggravate the pressures.

Warson moved into the lead through his playing of the harder course, He was one of the few to have broken 70 both times over it, or indeed even once. Studier had a 66 on it, the lowest so far, but this owed something to his knowledge of the greens for he was brought up in La Jolla a few miles away.

Stadler was one stroke shead

Stadler was one stroke ahead of Warson at the halfway stage and therefore drawn with him in

the third round, but the com-parison between the two was not flattering to him. He has strength rather than power, berly, built like a lumberjack, and he has, like many powerful men, a sensitive touch with the putter. sensitive touch with the putter.

But when it came to the longer fairway shots of which there were several, there was only one man in it. Stadler controlled himself penhaps better than he would have done a year ago before his first victory, but he could not conceal his bitterness us the strokes slipped away.

others took up the challenge, floyd and, in particular, Flinkle, whom 'Watson appeared to consider a real threat to his lead. If we gave Floyd an eight foot put at one hole which be missed, he would have birdled the last six holes of his second round. He has played abroad a good deal since holes of his second round. He has played abroad a good deal since last autumn, including victory to the Brazilian Open, but he says that returning to the tour is like going back to school. The greens downwind were hard to stop the ball on, and his long distance putting, one of his strong points, was valuable.

Hinkle, who is 30 and was third last year in the order of merit, was expected to draw the crowds who once again looked nothing

who once again looked nothing who once again looked nothing like as large as the number claimed by the organizers, because he was at San Diego State University and was brought up nearby. It is significant that the two lowest scores on the South course, his and Stadler's have come from those familiar with the greens. Third round scores:

Third round scores:
200: T. Watson 68, 59 68, 207; R. Fiegd, 70, 67, 70; L. Hinkle, 207; R. Fiegd, 70, 67, 70; L. Hinkle, 208; T. Purtzer, 71, 71, 66; F. Fezler, 70, 68, 69, 68, 69, 68, 71, 71, 69, 69; K. Ferrus, 67, 71, 71, 69, 70; R. Proben, 71, 69, 71; R. Weltering, 66, 71, 70; J. C. Proben, 71, 69, 70; R. Weltering, 66, 71, 70; J. C. Sanad, 69, 72; A. Gelberger, 69, 70, 72, 74, 10; J. C. Proben, 70; J. Prob

### **England monopolize titles**

Paula Kilvington and Mike Scots, Billy Gildland and Joanna Tredgett both won two tides, as Flockhart, the holders, in the England monopolized all five events in the Scottish Open badminton championships, sponsored by Famous Grouse whisky at Meadowbank sports centre, Edinburgh, venterday.

Men's Singles: Semi-final round: S. Baddeley beat K. Jolly, 15—10. burgh, yesterday.

Miss Kilvington overcame some spirited resistance from the Scots No 2, Pamela Hamilton, to win the 275 first prize in the singles 12—9, 11—8 and went on to partner the injured Karen Bridge to victory in the women's doubles. Miss Bridge had withdrawn from the quarter-final round of the singles on Saturday with a pulled calf muscel, and could not

MEN'S SINGLES: Semi-final round:

S. Baddelny beat K. Jolly, 15—10,
15—11; P. Whethall beat R. Sievens,
15—15, 15—10, Final; Whethall best
Baddeley, 10—6, 15—5.
WOMEN'S SINGLES: Semi-final
round: P. Hamilion best: A. Biryston,
5—11, 11—2, 11—3,
Final; Kilvington best Hamilion, 12—9,
11—6. the singles on Saturday with a pulled calf muscel, and could not move freely. However, she and Miss Kilvington still beat Karen Chapman and Kathy Redhead in Straight games.

Mrs Chapman played much better in partnering Tredgett to a surprisingly easy victory over the discharge in the straight games.

Mrs Chapman played much better in partnering Tredgett to a surprisingly easy victory over the discharge and Kilvington beat Chapman and Mrs Chapman beat Grapman and Kilvington beat Chapman and Mrs Chapman and Miss Cha

Bowls

### Bryant still unbeaten in singles event

David Bryant scored two victories today to remain unbeaten after seven matches in the singles event of the world bowls championships at Frankston here. Bryant, winner of four Commonwealth Games singles gold medals, beat Stan Espie of Ireland 21—11 in a morn-ing matches which went to 23 ends and later defeated Eddie Turner and later defeated Eddie Turner of Malawi 21—8 is 16 ends.
Tomorrow Bryant meets New Zealand's Nick Unkovitch, who has dropped only one match, to Meredith of Kenya. Unkovitch today beat Korluchi of Japan 21—7 and Cooper of Israel 21—1 in less than two hours on the green.

reen.
Scotland met their first defeat
the fours, going down 25-14
Fiji, and now share first place
the event with the United

States.

The Scottish quartet of Summers, Wood, McQueen and McIntosh bear Swaziland 41—9 in the morning but against Fiji they lost a six on the second-last and and their opponents Thaggard, Perry, Fong and Patton emerged triumphant.

Two wins in both singles and fours kept New Zealand at the

Two wins in both singles and fours kept New Zealand at the top of the overall points table for the W. M. Leonard trophy.

FOURS ROUND: Papua-New Guines THIRD ROUND: Papua-New Guines THIR

Melbourne, Jan 27.—England's With 74 points, they lead from avid Bryant scored two victories England, 73; Scotland, 69; 53. Jacon 6. Canada 18; Malawi 35, Jacon 6. Canada 18; Malawi 36, Jacon 6. Canada 18; Malawi 37, Jacon 6. Canada 18; Malawi 18; Malaw ack after earlier seroacks to achieve two victories.
With Rheuben and Sandercock showing the form which won them the pairs title last week, the Australians defeated Zambia 36—25 and Kenya 29—8. They have now won three matches, drawn one and lost three. Singles

esiand 21. Australia 14; Zambia 21.
FOURTH FOUNDS: Australia 21.
FOURTH COUNDS: Australia 21.
FOURTH CANADA 16: England 21.
Vales 0:
Valed 21. Canada 16: England 21.
LUS 11. Zambia 16: West Samea
1. US 12. Zambia 18: West Samea
1. US 12. Zambia 18: Sexaliand
1. Linel 20: Malawi 21. Fili 18:
Caya 21. Jersey 20.
FIFTH ROUNDS: Ireland 21. Australiand
11. Fili 21. Capada 15: Honskong
1. Swazilsed 11: Wales 21. Guernsey
1. Scotland 21. US 13: West Samea
1. Panula New Guinet 11: Jersey
1. Malawi 11: England 21. Zambia
1. Israel 21. Japan 1: Kenya 21.
ew Zeeland 18.



Canada 17.

FOURS: Jersey 35, Japan 7; Canada 51. Guserney 17; England 28. Malawi 9; Australia 29, Kenya 8; US 24.

Swarniand 13; New Zeeland 29, Israel 15; Freland 30, Zambia 16; Wiles 17; Western 17; Person New 162, 18.

Renter. 16; Fiji 25, Scotland 18. —Renter.



By Michael Phillips already with more than 123,000 in prize money this season—a figure split almost down the middle— and their trainer is hoping that victories in the Oteley Hurdle and the Scilly Isles Novices' Steeple-chase will add considerably to that chase will add considerably to that total.

Turnell's decision to loose-off Birds Nest in the Oteley Hurdle is especially welcome because it will rell us a thing or two about last year's Triumph Hurdle winner, Poliardstown, who is reckoned by some to be the likely winner of this year's Champion Hurdle. Pollardstown will have to carry the same weight as Birds Nest who has already won the Fighting Fifth Hurdle and the William Hill Christmas Hurdle this season.

The Scilly Isles Novices Steeple-chase will be Beacon Light's sixth steeplechase and very possibly his

Racing Correspondent

Bob Turnell intends firing both his big guns at Sandown Park next Saturday.

Saturday. Fred Rimell at Newmarket last. Autumn for 22,000 guiness. Swashbuckling was one of three winners that Rimell trained on a day of ups and downs for his Kinnersley stable. At Doncaster his Palace Dan was awarded the Brewers Hurdle on the disqualification of Night Nurse's half-brother, Pulse Rare, and Drusus duly won the Burghwalks Novices Steeplechase. Steeplechase.
Rimell's was not the only stable

Rimell's was not the only stable to send out three winners, though. Fulke Walwyn saddied Drametist to win the Tote Jackpot Steeplechase at Cheltenham and heard there that Cranbourne Tower and Gay George, his two runners at Windsor, had mopped-up the two divisions of the Raya Novices Hurdle on what was their first appearance under National Hunt Rules.

Dramatist certainly immed

chase will be Beacon Light's sixth steeplechase and very possibly his sixth win in succession. He was bred by his owner, Jim Joel, and time may show that Mr Joel has and be will surely take all the got another decent young horse in Knighthood who finished third in Embassy Premier Steeplechase

of his best.

No wonder his rider, Stephen Smith Eccles was grinning broadly when he dismounted. "Tremendous" was how he described the feel that Zongalero had just given him. A similar race at Newbury at the beginning of March will be all that Zongalero will have before he goes to Aintree to try to better his performance of last year.

Talking of the National, Ladbrokes reported yesterday that they had just laid the largest single ante-post bet in their history. Apparently one intrepid punter has staked £10,000 (£5,000 each way) on Artistic Prince in panter has staken 10,000 (25,000 each way) on Artistic Prince in the National: If that nine-year old were to succeed on March 25 his backer would collect a quarter of a million pounds.

I still prefer Zongalero at this stage. Apparently you would not stage. Apparently you would not have known he had had a race yesterday morning so full of beans was he. His stable companion, Raffi Nelson, was also showing no ill-effects after his victory in

Were this encounter to take place it would enlighten us about the horse who is currently third favourite for the Cheltenham Gold favourite for the Cheltenham Gold Cup. Silver Buck, who is the favourite for that race, after his victory at Kempton on Boxing Day, is now earmarked for the Compton Steeplechase which is run at Newbury on the same day as the Schweppes Gold Trophy. Silver Buck will be accompanied on the long journey from Yorkshire by his stable companion. I'm a Driver, who turned the Mansion House Steeplechase into a procession at Doncaster on Saturday. The Game Spirit Steeplechase is I'm a Driver's objective at Newbury.

As for the Schweppes, Silver Shadow was ell the rage on Saturday after she had run away with the Yorkshire Handicap Hurdle. She left many wondering whether her trainer, Peter Easterby, who also trains the well-fancied Vascar, could end up seddling the first two home in the Newbury race again this year, for the second time in succession.

STATE OF GOING (official): Stock-ton, abendoned—frost: Northsham, sood (laspecipe 7.30 cm), Tomorrow Cheptiow, soft.

### For the record

Yachting AUCKLAND: World Tornado Chamnionships: 1 W Files West Cermeny: 2 L Hope NZ: 5 Robert
White GB: 4 J Sonngier (West
Germany: 5 T Nouhamm (West
Germany: 5 E Levis (Australia):
5, Reg White (Bl.:
FONGE, Puerto Rice: World Soling
FONGE, Puerto Rice: World Soling
FONGE, Puerto Rice: World Soling
Championship: 1 R. Haines (US: 2.
Willy Kulwwide (Wast Germany: 5.
Ed Bard (US: Sritish placings: 17,
P. Crobbin: 23 A k. Warren
Finel atmidiate: 1. Warren
Finel atmidiate: 3. Maines, 5. B. Meiges
(US)

Cresta run

Athletics SENFTENSERG. East Germany:
SENFTENSERG. East Germany:
20km walk: R. Weigel (EG): 20min
60m. how be sent of the sen

Cross country

SAN SESATTIAN, Spain: 1. N. Muir (Scotland; Simin 6soc: 2. N. Lee Fredand). 51:121; S. J. Lemir (Fredand). 51:21; S. J. Lemir (Fredand). 51:25.7; S. J. Brown (Scotland). 51:35.7; S. J. Brown (Scotland). 51:35.7; S. J. Brown (Scotland). 51:35.7; S. J. Brown (Scotland). 51:32.5; 11. R. Bailley (Fredand). 52:17.0; 115. Learn (Fredand). 52:17.5; 115. Learn (Fredand). 52:17.

LORD'S: MCC beat Old Wykeha-

### Basketball

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION: Allania Hawks 109. Chicago Bulls 104: Indiana Papers 115. Clevalend Cavaliers 114: Houston Rockets 125. Scattle Supersonics 111: Kansas Cilv Kings 112. Uzeb Jazz 107: Denvey Nugges 100. Portland Trail Bazzara

Termis

NORTH OF ENGLAND SENIOR FLAGS: Second round: Old Hulmelan10. Timperier 5; South Manchester and 
wythenshawe 13. Mailor 5: Succept 14. Sheffield University 13; Urmston 6. 
Choedie 15. NORTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: First division: Old Stopfordians 13. 
Geaton Mersey 5. ENGLAND SENIOR FLAGS: South-final round: Buckhurst Hulmels of Old Stopfordians 12. 
Handis 10 Miller 11. Handis 11. 12. 
Handis 10 Miller 11. 12. 
Handis 10 Miller 11. Handis 11. 
Second division: Barnel 8. Puriey A 3. 
Third division: Barnel 8. Puriey A 3. 
Third division: Barnel 8. Puriey A 3. 
Third 10 Miller 11. 
WOMEN'S MATCHES: London University 10. West London 5; Putney 14. 
Religate, 4.

Ice hockey NATIONAL LEAGUS: Atlanta Flames

J. Dotrois Rad Wings 3: New York
Islanders 5: Hardord Waglers 2:
Buston Bruins 6: Pinisburgh Penguins

J. Buffalo Sabras 7: Montreat

Canadions 2: Quebec Nordiques 1:
Vashington Caprats 1: Los Angeles
Kings 4: Minnesola North Stars 4:
Edmonton Ollurs 8: Toronto Maple
Leafs 3: Colorado Rockles 4, St Loais
Blues 4.

Scottish Cup draw

### Cricket

Speed skating

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP: Quarterfinal round: Yorkshire 4, Devon 4
12fter extra time, Yorkshire was on
ponatry strokes; Raf 3 Middloser 4.
12fter extra time, Yorkshire was on
ponatry strokes; Raf 3 Middloser 4.
13fter extra time, Yorkshire was on
ponatry strokes; Raf 3 Middloser 4.
13fter extra time, Yorkshire was on
13fter extra time, Yorkshire was on
13fter extra time, Yorkshire yorkshire
13fter extra time, Yorkshire
13

Swimming SWIGHTHIS

BORLAENGE, Sweden: Men: 100m
brearistoke: 1, P. Bergsten (Sweden)

1 min, 05.27 act. 100m
brearistoke: 1, P. Bergsten (Sweden)

1 min, 05.27 act. 100m
brearistoke: 1, B. Bergsten (Sweden)

1 36.11 200m
brearistoke: 1, B. Bergstein (Sweden)

1 36.11 200m
brearistoke: 1, B. Bergstein (Sweden)

2 39.09

Women: 100m freestyle: 1, A. Brikston (Sweden)

56.64. 100m
brearistoke: 1 L. Fornlasso (Italy)

1:04.57: 2, J. Beaning (Ensland)

1:05.45: 200m
brearistoke: 1, S. Nielsson
(Damark) 2:35.04. 200m
briterify: 1, D. Johaninoman (IS)

2:15.70. 400m
brearistoke: 1, E. Feloti
(Italy). 4:17.12. 200m
mediev: 1, E. Feloti
(Italy). 2:17.12. 200m
relay: 1, Denmark. 426.40a

### Nottingham programme

1.30 DALESIDE OPPORTUNITY CHASE (Selling handicap: : 2m)
Light Master, J. Peacock, 10-12-7
Four Star (D), W. A. Stephenson, 12-11
Zueta (D), P. Bevan, 12-11-13
Mucania (D), P. Bevan, 12-11-13
Mucania (D), P. Bevan, 11-11-6
Gay Senson, H. O'Neill, 7-11-5
Stanwick Park, R. Hanks, 112-11-5
Temple Rise, R. Allan, 11-11-11-5
Temple Rise, R. Allan, 11-11-11-1
Claver OH, Chapwan Cay, 11-11-1
Problesione, A. Porcival, 12-11-1
Learned Lady, F. Giman, 6-11-1
Learned Lady, F. Giman, 6-11-1
Shivers Regail, W. Barrett, 10-11-0
Problesione, A. Porcival, 12-11-1
Learned Lady, F. Giman, 6-11-1
Shivers Regail, W. Barrett, 10-11-0
Problesione, A. Marris, 7-10-12
Stardy Lad, W. J. Smith, 7-10-11
Equity, J. Laurie, 11-10-10
Ruyai Blast, H. O'Noill, 7-10-7
Super Jas, S. Mellor, 10-10-7
Super Jas, S. Mellor, 10-10-7
Learnes Rocket, K. Bridgwater, 6-10-7
Learnes Rocket, K. Bridgwater, 6-10-7
Learnes Lady, 7-1 Equital Lady, 7-1 Equital Lady, 7-1



2.30 FILLDYKE CHASE (Handicap: £1,339: 31m) 503 11-14pf Lechage (CD), T. Forster, 9-11-0... Mr T. Thom 506 3102f Jimmy Miff (CD), L. Wardie, 8-10-11 309 171-000 Cylippus, Mrs J. Pilman, 11-10-1 4-5 Jimmy Miff, 2-1 Lochage, 6-1 Highland Sarole, 8-1 Gylippus,

12.50: 1. Atataho (2-1 fav): 2, Farmer (12-1): 5, Meisterainger (12-1): 25 ran.

2.45: 1. Carrew Bay 19-2:: 2. Blue Chrome 4-1): 5. Dikaro Lady (6-4 fev). 6 ran. NR: Lord Greystofe.

3.15: 1. The Ga-Boy (7-1): 2. Park Row (6-1): 5. Haighall (8-4 he). 5 ran. NR: Vascar.

3.45: 1. The Ga-Boy (71-2): 3. Asighall (8-4 fev). 5 ran. NR: Vascar.

Av.): 8 ran. NR: Vascar.

J.45: 2. London Gay (11-2): 3. Barredo (7-1: 10 ran NR: Real Pickleys. Super Rard and Will Borson.

4.15: abandoned (60g).

# 3.30 SARACEN'S HEAD HURDLE (Handicap: £1,193: 21m) 4.0 ANNESLEY HURDLE (Div II: novices : £648: 2m) Nottingham selections By Our Racing Staff. 1.30 Four Star. 2.0 Jonathan Seaguil. 2.30 Jimmy Miff. 3.0 Tarbank. 3.30 Fortina's Express. 4.0 Brian Venture.

3.0 NOTTINGHAM CHAMPION CHASE (Novices: £2.625: 24m)

Windsor V HRGSOT

1.45: 1. Cranbeurne Tewer (11-2): 2. Queen's Masic (5-2 Iav.); 3. Vagabond Victor (14-7). 20 ran. NR: Cooten. Run Deep.

2.15: 1. Crinician (11-1): 2. Manters Joy (6-4 Iav.). 8 Ian.

2.45: 1. Jugader (4-1): 3. Girn May (35-1): 5. Kinthury (15-2). 19 Ian. Hay Ride (2-1 Iav.). 12-2. 19 Ian. Hay Ride (2-1 Iav.). 12-3: 1. Furtherm (11-4): 2. Crown Mantinonial (15-8 Iav.). 12-4: 3. Manter Mantinonial (15-8 Iav.). 12-4: 3. Asic (11-4): 6. Iav. NR: Nancoi. 11-4: 1. Iav. Nancoi

(16-1), 20 ran, NR; Comrie, Our Doncaster 1.50: 1. Silver Shadow [7-2 [av, ).

1. Danish King [7-1]: 3. Tony [9-1].

11 can. NR: Fixing Diplomat.

12 can. NR: Fixing Diplomat.

2. Sol. 1. Sec. 1. Sec.

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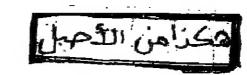
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Rustaveli director and designer: Robert Sturua (left) and Mirian Shvelidze

Work on the production took

He suggested that a painting

into thymed couplets of con-temporary colloquial English

Result: misery. The undeniably clever verse kept screaming at

version was to adapt John Wood's Penguin translation, in

(fairly) plain and serviceable prose, and set it in the Paris of

the twenties. Result tafter mak-

ing allowances for the linguistic

ted from the producer of Design for Living and The Lost

Boys, this Misanthrope was im-

natural reluctance on the part

opened and Mr Hammerstein should not be using the public as a laboratory while remain-

ing exempt from criticism.
As it happens, the perform

ance is largely successful and John Diedrich, the young Aus-tralian who plays Curly, emerges as a very bright addit-ion to the British stage. He

sings with power and exudes a currently rare masculine self-

confidence that actually pro-pels the entire play. His court-ship of Laurey becomes the major tone of the action; too

much so, in fact, but that is largely because Alfred Molina invests too much vulnerability

and humanity in Jud. Not only does that reduce the necessary

menace, but it turns his death into a limp, inconsequential moment which is not much helped by a spot of clumsy

Staging.
On the whole, Mr Hammer-stein has found a dynamic com-

pany that brings life to the songs and expression, if not elways precision, to the dances. Christina Matthews is

a refreshing Laurey and Madge Ryan achieves the benign strength that suits Aunt Eller.

It is the first time Mr Ham-merstein has directed Oklo-

homa!, although he has staged most of his father's other col-

laborations with Richard Rodgers, and he makes it seem

both permanent and new. The

flict, but the sheer handsome-ness of the production should carry it into London.

Richard

As might have been expec-

loss): delight.

RICHARD

way I have approached Richard III not as an English tragedy,

but as something I can manipu-

late to convey my own ideas."

He sees the play as the spiritual tragedy of a man who has rejected all moral values. Although Richard con-

sciously constructed his king-

dom to an ideal, it has been achieved through bloodshed. In order to commit the crimes,

Richard has had to change him-

the boot is, I submit, very much on the other foot. Last night's viewers will both have seen a better production and got a better idea of the spirit of the

The original is an extra-ordinary artifact, in form and in content like a delicately bal-anced and complicated equa-

anced and complicated equation. Molière's verse, with its energy and economy, is the perfect vehicle for his virtuoso exploration of sincerity, hypocrisy, self-love and self-hate. How on earth can the thing be transplanted?

Tony Harrison's solution, in

his translation for the National Theatre, was to set it in the Paris of De Gaulle and

producers can remember which

ones made money in the past, there is usually a gimmick, quite often a black cast. The strength of lamcs Hammer-stein's production of Oklahoma!

is its straightforward pursuit of

is its straightforward pursuit of the musical's original impact. With an ingenious design of cyclorama and sliding wooden frames by Tim Goodchild, and Gemze de Lappe's vibrant re-staging of Agnes de Mille's original choreography, there are moments when it seems as

fresh as new.

The great difficulty with a show as popular as Rodgers and Hammerstein's Oklahoma! is the burden of memories that

any audience will carry. Even if no one in the audience saw

the Broadway production of 1943, the London production of 1947 or, indeed, played in one

of the countless amateur pro-

ductions, they must still know

ductions, they must still know most of the score and may find that it is hard to improve on what they remember. Rod Steiger's malevolent portrayal of Jud Fry in the film, for instance, may colour any but the best periformance of that vile rival for the love of Laurey.

Perhaps the very pervasiveness of the show, which really is the first modern musical, makes it

a much trickier project than last years My Fair Lady which was also presented by an arrangement between the Arts

Council, the Leicester Hay-market and Cameron Mackin-

tosh.
These thoughts come to mind because there has been an un-

Philharmonia/Handley

It might seem the height of

perversity to start a Walton concert with a piece by a little-

known composer of 30 instead of with one of Sir William's several orchestral romps. But wait . . John Walkste's Tune, the work selected by the Phil-

harmonia for this position on

Friday, was no slice of avant garde complexity but an opener designed to be "immedi-

ate, and easily assimilable", an "olive branch to audience and

performer alike".

No doubt, its inclusion was also beloed by the fact that Mr Wallace is principal trum-

pet in the orchestra, for other-

Festival Hall

Paul Griffiths

original.

transplanted?

Oklahoma!

# مكزامن الأحبل

### -----MONDAY BOOK

#### THE ARTS When trjephoning use profix 07 edly outside London Hetropolitan Arta.

Shakespeare is not forever England's. With an emphasis on revenge and ghosts, the Japanese have made him theirs.

The Germans have taken him for his political histories, and

for his political histories, and for their philosophy. Tonight at the Round House, London will discover that he has been absorbed whole by Soviet Georgia when the Rustaveli Company of Tbilisi present their accounts of Pichery III.

their production of Richard III, the show which was the out-standing success of the last Edinburgh Festival.

Edinburgh Festival.

Drop a vowel or two and the name even looks Georgian, completely at home at the head of the cast list: "In Shkespere's play, designed by Mirian Shvelidze, the great Georgian actor Ramaz Chkhikvadze will strut and declaim for a few of his finest hours." According to the company's director, Robert Sturua, the problems in Shakespeare, the temperament and the character of his work are very close to the Georgian character.

character of his work, are very close to the Georgian character. As early as the nineteenth century they had a translation which still stands among the best in the world, although Mr Sturua commissioned a new one for Richard III.

While the nineteenth-century version reflects Shakespeare's

version reflects Shakespeare's own language more faithfully, the new version by Z. Kiknadze is in modern Georgian. Mr Sturua has also made alterations to the text, gradually reducing the verse during Richard's rise to power. There are several broad changes and rearrangements and the Round House programme provides

House programme provides something of a guide to them,

supplying the lines which show Queen Margaret in a new

there is a different Shakespeare

for every country: a Russian Shakespeare for Russians, an

Shakespeare for Russians, an English Shakespeare for the English and a Georgian for Georgia. "When Shakespeare actually performed Antony and Cleopatra", he says, "he wasn't performing something which was essentially Egyptian or essentially English. In that

The Misanthrope

Michael Church

One of the justifications for

the Play of the Month series,

reborn last night under the new banner "Festival", stems from the recognition that most people do not have the oppor-tunity to see great plays in the theatre. Television will at least

allow the poor things to get a whiff of what they are missing. In the case of Molière's Le Misanthrope, a new translation

of which was produced to deafening critical acclaim by the National Theatre in 1973,

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(continued on page 10)

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role as chorus, for instance. For Mr. Sturua such liberties are logical. He believes that

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wise its claims could hardly have been taken seriously. The woeful defects of Tune

ring 01-4833201.

can be attributed to the false problems which Mr Wallace chooses to address. Audiences, he says, do not like contemporary music, so he gives them plenty of comforting echoes from the past. Orchestras have no sympathy for anything unfamiliar, so he offers them nothing unsettling. Rehearsal time is limited for a new piece,

Saturday's later editions

so he writes music which is quite easy to play yet which gives everyone a chance to enipy himself.

Given such a patronizing set of premises, it is not surprising that Tune was a feeble patchwork of memories, chiefly from early Stravinsky. I took it not as an olive branch, but as a political buttercure, but as a willing buttercup: showy, but utterly commonplace, poorly constructed and most unlikely to survive. .

Happily, the rest of the even-ing was a great deal more brac-ing. Ralph Kirshbaum gave a remarkable performance of the Walton cello concerto in which he declined the invitation to wallow in nostalgic sentiment. His tone was pure, and effort-lessly produced throughout the range of his instrument, and the effect of this clean singing line was to suggest an alert meditation on primarily music issues: a phrase was to grow, a harmony to soften, and, at the end, a note to die away with

perfect smoothness to inaudi-Vernon Handley, intelligent and hospitable accompanist in the concerto, ended the concert by conducting the same composer's first symphony with ad-mirable sureness and strength.

Some of the reviews on this page are reprinted from

operative preparation, there can still be dissatisfaction. Mr Sturua has actually staged the production twice, completely revising it in one month when he decided that it was too tradi-tional. He feels that there is a Romantic hangover from the nineteenth century which still colours far too many performances of Shakespeare. The Round House, however, is much less traditional than the Italianate proscenium theatre that is the main stage of the

Rustaveli company in Tbilisi. In order to fit the theatre in Chalk Farm the production has had to be reshaped, but the highlight still promises to be the much-acclaimed bold performance by Ramaz Chkhikvadze as Richard.

Wodar Gurabanidze, a Georgian theatre critic who has accompanied the production to London, is quick to point out the high reputation the company holds throughout the Soviet Union where last year, in quieter times, they won the state prize for culture for their production of Brecht's The Caucasian Chalk Circle. Sbakespeare and Schiller are the two dramatists usually identified with the company, but as the national theatre of Georgia they also perform major new plays by Georgian and Russian play-wrights and such Western writers as Harold Pinter.

Theatre in Georgia is very much alive, having thrown off much alive, having thrown off
the threat of television by
offering the sense of carnival
and high theatriculity that only
live performances can convey.
Mr Sturua has one guiding
principle for his productions,
that each one should be a
phenomenon. There have been difficulties, as might have been expected, in finally assembling the company here with the phenomenon of what Mr Sturua calls Shakespeare's "happiest tragedy". But in these stormy days there is something of intense human value in know-ing that Georgia has Shake-speare on its mind.

Ned Chaillet

aristrocratically clicked his heels, the lounge-lizards Acaste (Michael Kitchen) and Clitandre (Christopher Good)

drawled, minced and giggled: the twenties fitted like a glove. Michael Simpson, who directed, drew out the talents of his cast to create some memorable scenes, notably those dominated by arch-bitchery between Célimène and Arsinoë (Annette Crosbie). Ungovernable pas-sions boiled beneath the varnished surface of the dialogue and the cameras focused on swivelling eyes, lips parted in piranha-like smiles and looks

of frozen rage.

Memo to M. D. Tel: An early тереві.

assuming it to be an illusion.

Here the vision is less profound than in Flos Campi, though the result still is acutely poignant.

Each detail of the performance

for this music and had excellent

Elisabeth Lutyens probably feels that she has nothing in

scious internal organization, a

more deliberate patterning, than any of their music. But the

mood of these settings of poems by C. P. Cavaly is a comparable one of melancholy, almost of resignation. The verses speak

of the dying of spring, of May

resembling December; and the feeling is acidic, the textures

are quietly ejaculatory, the backgrounds to the vocal line

(Mr Langridge again) most variously coloured. This is a substantial piece.

We also heard good performances of Finzi's Introit and In Terra Pax and of Holst's

Two Psalms.

diction.

about a year, though during that time the Rustaveli also produced the six or seven other new productions which join their repertoire annually. The hut it is there, buried in a setting that the repertoire annually. distinctly theatrical design: Mr Shvelidze has realized an arena that perfectly suits Mr Sturua's extent of collaboration might be judged from the development of Mr Sturua's idea for a design. mensely, and appropriately, seductive. From Colin Shaw's Pompidou, and to translate it exquisite designs, and Carl Davis's plane accompaniments, to the maddeningly pretty per-son of Cheri Lunghi's Célimene, us how undeniably clever it was, and the contemporary vibrations kept puncturing the fabric of the plot. Louis Marks's solution for this BBC everything conspired to take us whirling along the course of the protagonist's rage and frustra-tion. Ian Holm might have given a stronger hint of the sensibility which condemns him to his self-lacerating infatuation, but otherwise his portrayal of the biliously per-

as a basis for the production, and the designer, Mirian

110000

self so much that he can no by Hieronymous Bosch The

longer realize his ultimate Lust Judgement, could be used

ceptive Alceste was spot on. Nigel Hawthorne, as Philinte, modulated subtly between sweet obsequiousness and genuine solicitude. The wouldbe poet Oronte (Julian Curry)

City of London Haymarket, Leicester

Ned Chaillet

On Broadway, where revivals of musicals proceed as fast as producers can remember which have been remedied before it Sinfonia/Hickox Queen Elizabeth Hall

Max Harrison

Williams's Flos Campi are cer-tainly unusual — solo viola, wordless chorus and small orchestra—yet they do not account for an originality that common with such composers, and certainly her Elegy of the Flowers, which had its world premiere, has a far more constill seems remarkable more than 50 years after the work's composition. A melancholy oboe is sometimes prominent, and there are elfin touches on the celesta, but often the orchestra seems to mediate beorchestra seems to mediate between the voices and the viola's more complex ruminations. Richard Hickox, who conducted Saturday night's performance by the City of London Sinfonia and the Hickox Singers, with Garfield Jackson as soloist, has a strong feeling for such music, and the finest moments were scarcely less than ectatic scarcely less than ecstatic.

Another singular achievement is Finzi's Dies Natalis, which matches apt music to a mystical text by Thomas Traherne that celebrates eternal life while

Northern Sinfonia Queen Elizabeth Hall

Judith Nagley

A scarcity of London concerts by our own northern orchestras has allowed the Northern Sinhas allowed the Northern Sinfonia to acquire a new musical director almost without our noticing Tamás Vásáry, Hungarian-Swiss pianist and conductor, has now established a firm link with the orchestra with whom he made his British conducting debut, a link that in time will doubtless both strengthen and broaden the orchestra's repertory.

Neil Jenkins was the capable tenor soloist in Britten's Serenade, bringing to the music a youthful vigour and to the poems, mature expression.

poems, mature expression.
With a much reduced group of
strings, he gave an intimate
and thoughtful performance a keen attention to contrasts of light and shade, crowned by some beautifully controlled harmonics.

Virginia Pleasants Purcell Room

The name of Johann Baptist Cramer is familiar to most aspiring pianists, as well as to anyone who strolls down St Martin's Lane, where the firm he founded still flourishes. He composed more than 100 piano sonatas, but is best remembered by his Studio per il Pianoforte, two substantial books of studies, published in 1804 and 1810 in which the rechnique of his time

listen to rather than to practise, has never been practical tied to modern concert grands, capacities the music's pastel colours would seem pallid and

that avoided excessive nuance. while relishing the atmosphere of each poem. The upper register of his voice is light and was occasionally over-

shadowed by some insistent string playing, but he matched his tone well with Hugh Potts's carefully tailored horn phrases, carefully tailored horn phrases, notably in the Nocturne.

The popular young cellist Colin Carr showed himself a player of both skill and sensitivity in Tchaikovsky's "Rococo-Variations". The initial sections were marked by an almost classical restraint, but that was soon dispelled with the more elaborate variations. Those elaborate variations. Those revealed an impressive technical facility in the virtuoso passage-work, a specially dark reson-

Stanley Sadie

is neatly limned.

The revival of such music, to as long as our pianists were against whose heavier virtuoso

did last year with C. P. E. Bach, are prepared to devote a whole evening to persuading us of the qualities of a composer who carches her interest.

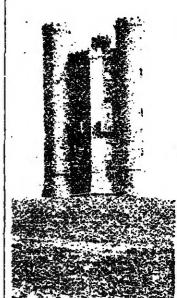
ance in the lower registers, and

Cramer is worth an evening. He reckoned himself a classicist, in the Mozartian tradition; but there is little of Mozart or Haydn in these studies, still less of the troubled world of a Beethoven. They do, however, have much of refinement and of charm, and an unmistakable hint of early romanticism in their freshness and their fragrant sentiment. One, in A minor, foreshadowed the Noc-turns textures of Field and Chopin, with its florid melody above a gently-rolling bass, several showed singing melodies and expressively thro-

matic harmonies.

All, however, had imaginative passage-work of some kind.

Often it moved from one band colours would seem pallid and to the other; occasionally, when watery. But now we have fortepianos, and fortepianists like busy, it appeared to belong to your plants, who, as she some extra hand in the middle.



Broadway Tower, Worcestershire, designed by James Wyatt (1794)

# A family invention

The Wyatts, an architectural dynasty, by John Martin Robinson, OUP 125 (UK)

dynasty, architecturally speaking, usually means a series of architects developing a similar style or attitude. By contrast, John Martin Robin-son is writing about a genuine, genealogical dynasty-the Wyatt family which, within five generations, produced 28 architects, 12 land agents, 10 sculptors, carvers and painters. and several engineers and in-ventors. His book concentrates its attention upon 11 of these, all of whom achieved considerable fame : the Victorian archiable fame: the Victorian architects Benjamin Dean Wyatt, Lewis Wyatt, T. H. Wyatt, Sir Matthew Digby Wyatt, and Philip Wyatt; sculptors, R. J. Wyatt and Matthew Cotes Wyatt, and painter Henry Wyatt. The earlier period is represented by Sir Jeffry Wyatville, and the Georgian period by architects Samuel and James. and James.

Thus the output of this family produced as varying works as Florence Railway Station, Fontbill Abbey, major works in Windsor Castle, Tatton Park, Lancaster House, Dodington Hall and Trinity House, London. The extensive catalogue of the works of the tall. of the works of these 11 relatives make not only fascinat-ing but very useful reading, and could become a significant source of reference. Mr Martin Robinson has obviously done a deal of devilling in his Wyart-

There is much of interest in this book. The Wyatts began as builders, carpenters, craftsmen, and inventors before climbing was exact, yet a sense of rhap-sodic flow was maintained. The tenor soloist, Philip Langridge, produced just the right timbre up the social scale. Samuel, a respected architect of the late eighteenth century, was known as the Wondrous Chip, since he had begun (and continued) as a master carpenter, having the timber contract for Somerset House. Like the Adam brothers, the Wyatts speculat-ed (in Portman Square and elsewhere) and, like them, came a cropper in 1773 during the great slump. The Adams had recourse to a lottery; the Wyatts were rescued by Matthew Boulton, whose fac-tory at Soho in the Midlands was designed by one of them, and with whom Samuel later speculated in the Albion Mill in London. No question in those days that commerce might sully the hands of an architect.

For all its interest and magnificent illustrations, it is an odd book—more one of archaeology and bagiography than architecture. Robinson defends James Wyatt against the accusation that he "des-troyed" cathedrals, without adducing sufficient reason. He defends Sanuel against the contemporary claim that Sam-uel might have had a hand in the arson of the loss-making. Albion Mill without evidence. There are too many "master-pieces". Each Wyatt must have his—and some Wyatts more than one. Some, like R. J. Wyatt's sculpture, lack convic-

tion. There is also a strange sense of isolation from contemporary events. The 1773 crash, referred to above, takes no account of the Adams troubles. Booms and slumps, wars and famines are all remote. The Wyatts seem to have dealt with the second strate of top society (with the exception of the King or Queen) more frequently than the top, which may explain thy.

The author considers that the Wyart dynasty is important for two main reasons: first, the possibility that beredity may count. Little is adduced on that score. Sons were quate likely to join their fathers or uncles in any business that flourished, apt at it or not. Secondly, it is felt that the Wyatt dynasty and its creations represent a mirror of social history for the period. That is possible, but, in view of the isolation mentioned above, inadequately demonstrated. The book is rather a fine work of detection which will tempt the reader to seek further to find out what these people were really like.

Finally, the price is quite outrageous. For £25, one might have expected a work of far greater depth if even narrower in scope, as a text book. It is rather a coffee table book of greater intelligence than many. A book of this content, with this presentation, at this price, stands fair to miss all its

targets at once. Charles McKean Eric Heffer

# Why it is wrong to send our man to Chile

The attitude of the Soviet Government is totally cynical and unforgivable. It is clear that the Soviet leaders have no regard for world public opinion and no real understanding of the meaning of democratic rights.
What is even more worrying

is that they do not appear to understand that their actions are increasing tension between East and West and that the cold war now being created could accelerate into a hot war with the whole of mankind in the camp of the vanquished.

I refer to Labour's protest at Moscow's action because it is important to oppose repression After all, oppression is oppression is oppression, and "left-wing" oppression, is no better than "right-wing" oppression. That is why the British Government's decision to send an ambassador back to Chile is so deplorable.

Last week, representatives of Labour's International Committee met the Soviet ambassador to protest on Labour's befalf at Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan. We urged the immediate withdrawal of Soviet rroops from that unfortunate country. Within 24 hours of our approach, Dr Andrei Sakharov, the world-enowned Soviet scientist and fighter for human rights, had been arrested and banished from Moscow.

The attitude of the Soviet Government is totally cynical and unforgivable. It is clear that

In the case of Chile, once the ambassador had been withdrawn, he should not have been reinstated until democracy had been genuinely re-established in that country. It is all very well saying, as Mr Nicholas Ridley did at the Catholic Institute for International Relations last Tuesday, that sending the ambassador back in no way record on human rights. That is standards and guidelines not the way Pinochet will interpret it inside Chile or in Latin America and at the United that country.

Nations.

In November of last year, the "Special Rapporteur" appointed in March 1979 by resolution of the Commission of Human Rights, presented a report to the 34th session of the United Nations General Assembly, The Rapporteur's terms of reference were "to enquire into the situation of human

in provement..., in certain respects the situation ... has deteriorated from that described in the above mentioned report. In the light of recent developments, the Special Rapporteur recommends that the General Assembly should continue to exercise vigilance with regard to the situation of human rights in Chile with a

The report further says that a so-called "arri-terrorist" law attacks freedom of association and expression that the security forces have enhanced their powers and cases of tor-ture and ill-treatment of people arrested has increased; that right-wing terrorist organiza-tions operate freely and that new decree laws on labour per-

manently restrict freedom of association, the right to strike and the right to collective bargaining. The "State of Emergency continues.

The judiciary cannot freely exercise justice and in 1979 large-scale detention arising out of peaceful demonstrations has extended over many days, whereas in 1978, it lasted only a few hours. The junta allows only those who share its views to participate in constitutional

Talks.

There is no real freedom of expression for the media and the low-paid and the unemployed are finding it increasingly difficult, if not entirely impossible, to get education for their children. University research continues to be reduced. Unemployment is rife and wages are lower than ever. reduced. Unemployment is rife and wages are lower than ever. The largest price rises have been those of basic necessives and as a result the poor have suffered most. The health service, which had been built up under successive Chilean governments, is severaly curtailed and last, but by no means least, the junta has still given no answer on the fate of prisoners who have disappeared.

countries supported a resolu-tion expressing indignation "at the continued violation of human rights" in Chile.



General Pinocket: a good image?

What is also worth noting is that the economic solutions of Professor Milton Friedman which have been tried in Chile have proved to be an unmiti-gated disaster. Unemployment is running at 15 per cent, with economic "freedom" existing alongside political repression.

The British Government's The British Government's action is all the more deplorable in view of the United Nations' report and resolution. It is also disgraceful that the Government has made it more difficult for political refugees from the Latin American countries to seek refuge in Britain.
For the past five years, Latin
Americans fleeing persecution
have been able to find safety
here. Altogether, 3,000 of them
have been saved from jail and torture. Yet in October last year, Mr Whitelaw, the Home

This has meant that Britain has virtually slammed the door in the refugees faces, and mw stands alone among its EEC partners, the United States and Canada, in denying Latin Americans the chance of escape from repressive regimes.

I conclude with a plea to Mrs. Thatcher and the Government. Thatcher and the Government. Stop having double standards on human rights. If it is correct to condemn Soviet repression, and it is, it is also important not to give respectability to the repression in Chile because a democratically elected, president and his government were overthrown by force. Change overthrown by force. Change course now. Otherwise, serious opponents of repressive regimes will take your protestations of support for human rights with a pinch of salt.

The author is Labour MP for Liverpool, Walton.

Times Newspapers Ltd, 1980

## A damning indictment of Labour

R. H. Tawney observed in 1934 that the degeneration of Socialist parties on assuming Socialist parties on assuming office is now an old story." His modern day disciples at the Fabian Society demonstrate today that a new chapter of that old story was written by the 1974-79 Labour Government.

In a new book (Labour fand Equality, A Fabian Study of Labour in Power, 1974-79, edited by Nick Bosanquet and Peter Townsand") the Wilson and Callaghan Administrations are charged not merely with rearing up the manifesto within mouths of taking office. Perhaps the most daming indicament in a most damning indictment in a devastating critique of their per-formance is that the Labour Government, abandoned its party's traditional concern with

equality. The authors of the 16 chapters differ in their analysis of what went wrong notably in their reaction to the role of their reaction to the role of public spending in an era of cuts. But the collective view emerges that the last Labour government lacked the political will to carry out its programme before the oil crisis began, and well before its capacity to carry
controversial measures through
Parliament was effectively
halted by the destruction of its

Thats, a Labour Government committed to bringing about a fundamental and irreversible chift, in the balance of power and wealth in favour of working people and their families" and to "sliminate poverty where-ever it exists in Britain" within months of taking office had set in train economic policies which led to average cuts in the stan-dard of living of 7 per cent between 1974 and 1977.

Cuts for families over that

Cuts for families over that period were greater, with the disposable incomes of families with four children amounting to "a chilling 20 per cant".

Even the introduction—against the wishes of the Treasury and leading members of the Government—of the new child, benefit system did no more than elleviate the effects of other government policies on the poor. By April 1979, the 54 child benefit was still worth less than the combined value of family support available 20 of family support available 20 years before, except for one child families.

child families.

The roots of that failure grew from what Professor Petor Townsend describes as "a savage act of self-injury" when the Labour Government began to attack public expenditure well in advance of any pressure from the IMF in laying down its conditions for the 1976 loan. For that he blames the Treasury which became the single most which became the single most

influental cource in shaping social policy.

Professor Townsend says the Treasury's influence was disastrous. It led to economic policies that increased unemployment more than was necessary, its "crabbed and irrational atti-tude" to public expenditure stunted services for the most vulnerable people, and by reducing real standards of liv-ing failed to confine cuts to those who could bear them more easily. The 1974-79
Labour governments substituted long term public
expenditure cuts for socialist planning, poverty grew substantially, unemployment doubled and a wealth tax was deferred.

Nevertheless, the book which follows Labour and Inequality published in 1972 which recorded equal dis-appointment with the previous

The Labourgovernment set in the standard of living ... cuts for families were greater.

Labour government, acknow-ledges that some of the ful. In particular, existing pensioners were helped to ride the crisis by a dramatic increase in the real value of their pensions during the 1974-79 period, while the hope of heter pensions during the state increase of the period. of better incomes for future pensioners was boosted by the fundamental reform of the Social Security Pensions Act 1975, And, while child benefits have not yet risen to the level where they would make a real improvement to family incomes. the structure was finally established to make that

But the shadow lying over But the shadow lying over the achievements was the lack of clear direction or pivil-osophy. Mr Nick Bosanquet accuses the Labour government of losing its belief in public spending and contributing to the crisis of public opinion over the value of health and social services, education and housing or social security.

He accepts that the government probably had little choice but to slow the growth in public spending in 1975-76, but argues that was no reason to turn what began as a shortterm economic adjustment under duress into a longer term social philosophy. Indeed, he argues, there are compelling ressons to let some forms of public spending grow at least as fast as national output, while others should grow more quickly simply to maintain existing standards.

Instead, the government went our of office committed to a growth rate for the health service below that for defence which, in Labour terms, seemed hardly feasible and certainly

"The government seemed to lack any belief in the positive role of the core public sector", Mr Bosanquet says, "In this sense it has to be judged as being far too pessimistic and deliminet.

One of the lessons drawn by several of the authors is that there must be a greater inte-gration of economic and social policies if the Labour aim of greater equality and social jus-tice is ever to be achieved. But attempts during the life of the

Labour government to achieve that failed dismally.

The joint approach to social policy, which was intended to allow ministers from different departments to consider to-gether the impact of individual policies on other areas of gov-ernment before deciding which should have priority, hardly developed and has now been formally abandoned. The social contract fizzled out and planning in public expenditure was sacrificed to the perceived needs of the balance of pay-

ments crisis.
Mr R. Sidelsky said of the 1929-31 Labour government: It struggled to defend the working class as long as it knew how, and when it could defend them no longer it resigned." Far from resigning, the 1974-79 Labour government deliberately chose a strategy in which some groups were pro-tected but most of its supporters suffered.

\*Reinemann Educational Books,

Pat Healy Social Services Correspondent

### Julian Critchley takes a nostalgic look at the Conservative survivors of the 'Supermac' era



Harold Macmillan and his "fifty-niners"; Margaret Thatcher, James Prior, Neil Marten, and two who were lost-Humphry Berkeley and Christopher Chataway.

October, 1959, intake of Conservative MPs, elected on Mr Harold Macmillan's coat-tails, Harold Macmillan's coat-tails, are giving a dinner for the Prime Minister, who was herself elected in that year. Greying men in middle-life will struggle into their dinner jackets and make for Dining Room B in the Commons in minister, a cabinet minister, and the party's ballast, continuity: in the eighties the moderates sought change, and the party's ballast, continuity: in the eighties the moderates and the party's ballast, continuity: in the eighties the moderates cought change, and the party's ballast, continuity: in the eighties the moderates sought change, and the party's ballast, continuity: in the eighties the moderates continuity: in the eighties the moderates continuity: in the eighties the moderates continuity. In 1963 moderates, continuity. In 1963 macmillan, quit politics for Mc Harold Macmillan resigned and match their expanding

# Dining out with the Class of 59

and match their expanding waitlines against their diminished hopes. Who were the fiftyniners", and how has the party changed in the last 20 years?

Seventy-one Conservatives were first elected in October, 1959, the election which marked the high tide of the fortunes of the post-war Conservatives. They were once described somewhat characteristically by Mr R. A. Butler as "the poorest intake in my who can lay claim to have interesting the property of the poorest intake in my who can lay claim to have interesting the property of the promise, and head formance with promise, and the property of the promise, and the promise of t

match their expanding Ridley and Neil Marten are merchant banking in 1974, ines against their dimin- ministers of state. Mr Johnson How comfortable he would be

when ill, and was replaced by Lord flome, who was the typical backbencher of the

No question about it, it is a nuisance

guished than those of us who were washed ashore on the high tide of 1959. More distinguished and more comfortable, for the water is warmer for the less conventional and the party less stuffed. I doubt if they will be prepared to be as easily patronized and placated as we were in the past, and the Whips (the Sanobassers) who once had only to murmur a rebucke, will, if they wish a hearing, have to raise their elected sat uncomfortably upon its benches. In 1980, the Tory Party has become politicized. It now consists of capitalists without capital, opinionated, vigorous and in no way defer-

a rebuke, will, if they wish a hearing, have to raise their voices. What has the rump of the "fifty-niners" to look forward to? Membership of the Council of Europe, la politique gastronomique, service on the newly-formed select committees, and, for some, a handle to their name. But for others there remains the "great MPs seem to work as a group in which the moderates surprisingly predominate and which has congealed into two recognizable cabels", the Blue Chips and the Guy Fawks, dining clubs which complement the One Nation, Nick's Diner and the Lamp-

there remains the "great game" which will be played for all it is worth. lighters, formed recently to leep the light of moderation burning in the party.

No doubt the "seventy- for Aldershot, and chairman of will be more distin- the party's media committee.

#### Continuing our series of new words and new meanings

ingly evoked in an avalanche of metaphor in The Times Business Section the other day: "The market was shaken by a sudden plunge in the pound's exchange rate, and as no floor was provided by the Bank, at least at first, there was a snow-balling effect." Like most jargons, the private language of the City slips easily into absurdity. Such technical terms as plunge, floor, and snowball are presumably dead meta-phors for chose who use them in their hermetic daily jargon.

tone Kops.
There is no question that such sectional vocabularies are rich sources for resurrection of metaphors from the dead as remarkable as that of Lazarus. There is no question that the sentence constitute a fashion-able phrase. The air if full of confident no questions being used to haistle dubious arguments past authences too slow or too polite to object. There is no question of us being able to stop the nuisance, which will have to live out its busy

The image of a fat banker to mental motion picture tion has the metable eccentric- programme wished to make meanings are sometimes conslithering down the Cresta Run shows as indicrous as the Keys- ity of being fashionable with our flesh creep; no question, fused, and often confusing. taneously. At times it is used to mean the same as "no doubt". At other times it is used to mean almost the oppo-

> In The Times the other day trumpet-tongued Bernard Levin was sounding off about there being no possible question that Michel Guérard had succeeded in his principal endeavour, which was to make non-fattening food not merely palatable but delicious. Meanwhile, on the Arts Page Alan Coren had

two opposing meanings simul- either, that they did so. Whereas, on yet another page a spokesman for the West Ger-man Government was reported as having told a press con-ference that there was no question of any large scale publication of the official volume documenting the Schleyer kidnapping and Lufthansa hijack-

It is a rare Janus phrase that can manage to look in two such opposite directions without getting a stiff neck. The idiom is that no question that means no doubt that, and no question of means no possibility of. But the two distinct

At any race, one old rexed question about question has puestion about question has been resolved. When questionnaire was imported from 
Prance earlier this century 
(too recent to be included in 
the original OED fascicle on 
"Q", published in 1904; in 
the 1933 Supplement the first 
example of its use is dated 
1901), purists complained that

1901), purists complained that it was an unnecessary Frenchi-lied immigrant. The great wordFowler himself wrote that it was a pity that we could not be content with our mative questionary, which is quoted by the OED from the sixteenth century. Commen-

are bad at foreign pronuncia-tion. Sir James Murray once referred to the word "Renais-sance" in a lecture. After tary, glossary, dictionary, and vocabulary, with many less common words, would keep it well in company. Others said that if we did not adopt the perfectly good English word touching on the facial acroba-tics and adenoidal and stranguquestionary, we should at least stigmatize the French intruder lated noises that most people found necessary in estempts to deliver the word in French, he exclaimed: "Why don't they say renassars and have done with it?" In Grand Larousse the first meaning of questionnaire is given as a torture or clark who seek done the lated noises that most people by pronouncing it in a French-ified way. ified way, as kestionar.
Usage has ignored the prescriptive purists, as it usually does.
The influence of pollsters and government departments, which preferred questionnaire. clerk who sets down the rep-lies of the person tortured: a vivid metaphor for those un-answerable and interminable question lists that civil serhas proved irresistible. Questionnaire, pronounced in an Anglicized way, has established itself as a native and is quite which is at home. We do well to Anglivants torment us with.

Philip Howard

## For us outsiders they are still but brief life as a vogue a double-barrelled no question roused by chance collocations grown thred of it. But no question that the makers of a relevision

There are few things a New Yorker loves more than to be playing the markets and winning. That is why, when the gold price was at its peak last week, spirits were high among the hundreds of people queuing in Manhattan's jewellery district to cash in on their heir-looms and trinkets.

Iooms and trinkets.

That is also why by midweek, when the price had dipped, the queues had vanished. Nobody wants to live with the knowledge that he is selling below the top of the market, and there was a feeling that the slump was anyway only tempslump was anyway only temp-I was out queue-watching on

the day the price was at its highest In spite of having to wait two or three hours in temperatures which approached freezing, the citizens happily clutched their grips, cardboard boxes and suitcases warmed by camaraderi and the cosy glow provoked by the prospect of raising a little cash on the

The queues may have been

tals throughout the western world. I suspect though, that people were having more fun. Outside Rodman and Yaruss, rather than "Girls, girls, one of the best-known gold merchants on West 47th Street, a plump man with a moustache, bundled in a blue anotak and a woollen cap and hlowing into his hands, was standing near the front of a queue of about a hundred people. The hand-drawn wagon at his feet held boxes covered at his feet held boxes covered with a tarpaulin. "This", he declared, " is my

idea of the last frontier. It's a challenge. The trick is to see how close to the edge you can ger without falling over it." The single block of West 47th Street between Fifth and Sixth Avenues is known as the diamond district, although business in other precious gems and metals is also undertaken. It has none of the understated descretion of Hatton Garden, but has instead acquired something akin to the The queues may have been character of the pornography no longer than those in Londistrict, whose border is only don's Hatten Garden or in capione block west.

There are the same gaudy, flashing neon signs, although here they read "Gold bought" The diamond district has a

reputation as a closed-in, secre-nive community on which light is cast only occasionally, when there is a spectacular then or a dealer murdered for his jewels, and the police and press investigate. It also has the hap-pier reputation of containing some of the best Jewish delica-tessen restaurants in New York. The secrety had rubbed off on to the people in the queue. Few were willing to give their names or so reveal, except in general terms, what they had

come to sell. A man in a long, dark evercoar had a large suitcese with him and I asked him what was in it. "My lunch", he whispered



conspiratorizily. " My lunch and a couple of teaspoons They were ready, though, as New Yorkers generally are, to share their philosophy on life and the state of the markets, as they sipped hot coffee and nibbled doughnuts provided by an enterprising bystander who bought them from a local cafe and sold them on the

Rodman and Yaruss organized separate queues for dealers and the general public. The man in the blue anotak was an autiques dealer who had bought gold and silver in the last few meets and was here to sake him. weeks and was here to take his

**NEW YORK DIARY** 

Did he, then, have an inkling that the market had reached its peak? "That doesn't concern me," he replied. "I work on margin. I don't have much capital so I have to sell what I buy.

"With the money I'll go buy some more and hope it keeps going up. If it doesn't I'll have to sell anyway because I'm under-capitalized. I just hope I get paid before my cheques start bouncing. It's a struggle." I put to him the fear ex-pressed by some that people were melting down fine old works of arr that could never be replaced, but he dismissed it. Most of what he had was

of little intrinsic value except for the metal content. "It's people's wedding rings, high school graduation rings, broken pieces and rings with

the stones missing", he said.

"Sometimes it makes you want to laugh, or cry. You get wedding rings inscribed: "for ever, John, 1973", or "Merry Christmas from your loving mother" and here are people seelling them for the money.

"Of cruste if people do make "Of course if people do melt down antiques that's good for us in the trade. It means that the pieces that are left will go

In the queue I spoke to a film producer wearing a stylish tweed overcoat. "I'm going through a divorce," he confided, "so I have two wedding rings which don't have sentimental

up in value."

"I've also got a comple of the clips and a school ring and a silver identity bracelet I had in the services in the early Fifties. I'll sell it all for a few bundred so I'll be able to give my write a little more money in the seatlement." the settlement".

blue chargerees. I knew his name because it was embroidered on his front pocket, along-side the name of the laundry company for which he worked. He had some rings which belonged to members of his family and some pold fillings about whose origins he was reluctant to commit himself. "Let's just say I used to work for a house-clearing firm and we used to clear the effects of people who died."

And the wisdom of exchanging all this for money which may not have any lasting value? "I don't plan on keeping it that long", he answered, smiling.

ing it that long", ne answeren, smiling.

A clothing manufacturer pulled a tarnished silver salt shaker from the pocket of his fawn raincoat. "I've got a pair of these ", he said, " and a few pieces of gold and jewelry i've the case for any more. I've just But it does make you no use for any more. I've just sold some gold coins round the soung to happen to the value of the paper money I've get in exchange. It may not be worth for much less. I guess I'll clear

Some had less ambitious ideas. A college student taking the morning off from classes, immaculately turned out in a deep wine overcoat, did not expect more than \$200 if she

expect more than \$200 if she was lucky. She was going to sell some out-of-fashion gold jewelry and buy something newer to replace it.

Three middle-sged women with rings to sell were swapping rumours about the latest gold price. "I hear it opened at \$850 in London". bave a friend on Wall Street who says it will go up to \$1,500."

"I've heard two thousand", one of her companions chimed in, determined not to be out-

Despite the erratic performance of the price since, it would be a bold prophet who would now rule that out of the question. The guenes on West 47th Street could well become a recurring feature of New York's outdoor social life,

Michael Leapman

The Republic of Ireland has started 1980 with an over-heated economy, continuing discontent about taxes, and a new Prime Ministel pledged to public expenditure cuts. Denis Taylor discusses the implications of the change at the top

When Mr Charles Haughey replaced Mr Jack Lynch as Prime Milister of the Republic of Ireland last month, some oursiders, including Ulser Protestants, saw the event as evidence of deep stirrings in the Irish nationalist snul. The moderate Mr Lynch, whose attitudes towards Britain and Northern Ireland had earned him the name "Union Jack Lynch" from the Provisional IRA and their sympathizers, had bowed off he stage. He was succeeded by the politician who in 190 had been charged with illelally importing arms into the republic, which lead to Mr Lynch's withdrawal and Mr Haughey's accession? Bur bad backbenchers, the latter Lynch's withdrawal and Mr Haughey's accession? Bur bad had been Capital IRA and their sympathizers, bad bowed at part in the crisis which led to Mr Lynch's withdrawal and Mr Haughey's accession? Bur bad

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was the Controversy surnore credible candidate to mist and skilled television out a message familiar to 
rounding the agreement on in the next election due at 
British military flights bethe latest in 1982. Haughey to concentrate on said the country had been 
yound the border. But both 
issues should be seen in a 
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debater, that encourages Mr Mrs Margaret Thatcher. He 
Haughey to concentrate on 
living beyond its means and 
living beyond its means and 
most election and the fact. The new Prime Minister's that government spending 
much wider Context.

crisis which led to Mr backbenchers, the latter Lynch's withdrawal and Mr Haughey's accession. But had the Fianna Fail Government been seen to be goerning effectively and had the economy not deteriorated after wo prosperous years, there who had harboured strong republican sentiments while pressure on Mr Lynch to withdraw from the presier ship.

The anti-partitionist pulic that the partitionist pulic that the partition is the partition of the publican views. Then there Sean Lemass, looked the was the controversy surpose credible candidate to partition that the partition of the publican views. Then there Sean Lemass, looked the was the controversy surpose credible candidate to provide the partition of the par



issues should be seen in a next election and the fact. The new Prime Minister's that government spe much wider context.

The Fine Gael will be led televised address earlier this would have to be cut.

Fianna Fail defeats in for the first time by Dr month was exclusively on When discussing the European and local electronean economic issues. He spelt nony, there is room the context of the first time by Dr month was exclusively on the first time by Dr month was exclusively on the context of the first time by Dr month was exclusively on the context of the first time by Dr month was exclusively on the context of the first time by Dr month was exclusively on the context of the first time by Dr month was exclusively on the context of the first time by Dr month was exclusively on the context of the first time by Dr month was exclusively on the context of the first time by Dr month was exclusively on the context of the first time by Dr month was exclusively on the context of the first time by Dr month was exclusively on the first time by Dr month was exclusively on the context of the first time by Dr month was exclusively on the context of the first time by Dr month was exclusively on the first time by Dr month was exclusively on the first time by Dr month was exclusively on the first time by Dr month was exclusively on the first time by Dr month was exclusively on the first time by Dr month was exclusively on the first time by Dr month was exclusively on the first time by Dr month was exclusively on the first time by Dr month was exclusively on the first time by Dr month was exclusively on the first time by Dr month was exclusively on the first time by Dr month was exclusively on the first time by Dr month was exclusively on the first time by Dr month was exclusively on the first time by Dr month was exclusively on the first time by Dr month was exclusively on the first time by Dr month was exclusively on the first time by Dr month was exclusively on the first time by Dr month was exclusively on the first time by Dr mo

When discussing the eco-

When discussing the economic nomy, there is room for long-term optimism. The immediate economic outlook is discouraging. But while the Irish Republic stands at the bottom of the European. Community league table for per capita gap, the level of affluence now found not only in the more traditionally prosperous east but also across the country would have been inconceivable a generation ago.

1937, and it would require a referendum to change this. Such a plebiscite is not expected in the foreseeable future.

But it would be misleading to see the church as a monolith directing political behaviour. While changes in the law on contraception have proved contentious during the 1970s, some priests, by treating artificial birth control as a matter of conscience, have shown less preoccupation with doctrine nomy, there is room for long-term optimism. The immediate economic outlook

high, but the tide of emigra- has traditionally exercised tion to seek work has been immense authority in mat-**Tinemployment** remains stemmed and the population ters of sexual authority, its is rising, reversing a historical trend. Lifestyles increasingly resemble those found
in Britain or on the Continent. The car, the colour the Pope's appeal for peace
television set and the should not have come as a

apace as the developers move pean Community arguably in and banks and insurance has made the Southern Irish companies sprout. The new more European than their

Another trend is a perceptible erosion in the

Drogheda appeal for an end guage, was already a lost to violence, perceptive cause.

Carbolics also noted the condemnation of divorce by the note was sounded with a Pope in Limerick, and his Fianna Fail call for British Galway address to youth on withdrawal made in 1975.

There has been a decline in But while there is the view regular attendance at Mass that reconciliation herween among young people in northern Protestant and Dublin and to a lesser extent Catholic must come before in country areas. But quest any form of Irish unity, tioning, not rejection, is the there is still little apparent key word. Some have given comprehension of the degree up going to confession but of northern Protestant antistill go to Mass and are pathy to close links with the

leavers have shown a decline whether they belong to that in the number considering minority with any sympathe priesthood or a religious thies for the IRA, and even order, with doubts expressed if they hope that the longed-about the finality of the comfor British withdrawal from mitment required and about Ulster does not come too the vow of celibacy.

But against this it must be said that adherence to Catholicism remains exceptionally high by the stan-dards of the rest of Western Europe. Divorce is forbidden by the Irish Constitution of 1937, and it would require

preoccupation with doctrine

While the Irish Church nent. The car, the colour the Pope's appeal for peace television set and the should not have come as a foreign holiday have made the late President Eamon de Valera's early dream of a self-sufficient, Irish-speaking tation look incredibly remote.

There is another side to progress. The desecration of Georgian Dublic continues apace as the developers move

in and banks and insurance companies sprout. The new more European chan their architecture ranges from the attractive to the brutalist. European role has given a but it could be found any great boost to Irish self-where in Europe instead of confidence and reduced the in a unique and elegant, if sometimes dirty and shabby, capital city.

The new more European chan their more European chan their self-but it could be found any great boost to Irish self-confidence and reduced the twin temptations to ape British and blame the British for domestic ills.

But Northern Ireland re mains an area where there

raditional authority of the is still room for improving the Roman Catholic Church. Ninety-six per cent of the population of the Irish Republic are Catholics, and it looks from the outside as if the hold of the church is rock solid. Television pictures of the reception given to the Pope certainly reinforced this impression. The first visit by a Pope to a country where the Catholic faith has endured for 1,500 years was a premendous historical and emotional experience for the Irish.

But while attention in Britain and Northern Ireland. The relation was focused on the Drogheda appeal for an end guage, was already a lost

rope on Limerick, and his Fianna Fail call for British Galway address to youth on withdrawal made in 1975 the evils of the permissive when the party was in an society, and saw in them a unaccustomed period of reflection of some Irish bishops' desire to hold the line against lay influences.

The propublic has a source that the office two years the office two years. The republic has a young turn to office two years population and more of the later with the biggest majoyoung are quescioning tradirity of any government in 
monal church teaching the history of the state.

still go to Mass and are pathy to close links with the searching for a more per republic. Reunification re-sonal faith. mains a dream for Southern Surveys among school Irishmen, irrespective of if they hope that the longedsoon for comfort.



### Enigmatic leader veiled in green

The new Prime Minister's has paid off with the great-ascent to power is a remark- est prize of all. able story of determination But he encountered a and guts. The establishment degree of personal criticism

tough guy of Irish politics, and when it came time to had planned his strategy reply he hardly bothered to well. He appealed to nation-defend himself.

Republicanism, although there was nothing really to substantiate that.

He is nowhere on record as expressing republican forced out by the extremist views; he relied on the newspapers to attribute those views to him. So without saying anything his image as a hard line "deep green" Republican grew; State and later was educated his silence on the matter, in Dublin. He was at school

His brief tenure of office since early December has not been marked, as had been feared, by an upheaval in Anglo-Irish relations. Although the British are obsessed by those relations, Irish politicians are bored by the subject and it has re-mained somewhere near the

IRA. Indeed, some spectacular bomb finds just south of the border seem to demon-strate that the security

Mr. Haughey's political guile is conducted with con-siderable flair: as Minister for Health he ingranisted himself by issuing free toothbrushes to all school

Since the arms trial of probably wrong.

1970 he has been at work polishing his image and it Christopher Thomas

within Fianna Fail, which in the Dail on his election favoured the much less per-sonable George Colley for which is unprecedented even Taoiseach, was trounced by in the turbulent world of the party's field workers in Irish politics. Dr Garret favour of the rumbustious FitzGerald, leader of the and colourful Mr Haughey, main opposition party Fine
His appointment as Prime Gael, was merciless in his
Minister surprised the Irish; attack, which strayed far
he seemed to be a name from beyond the normal bounds the past, somebody who had missed his chance and would achieve nothing greater than Minister of Health.

But Mr Haughey, the chamber throughout it all.

well, he appeared to make a list sympathizers because of the feeling that he had dabbled on the fringes of Republicanism although standable reason. His family to standable reason.

his silence on the matter, in Dublin. He was at school however, ensured that he did not alienate all the moderate deputy, who was his only elements within Fianna Fail. Opponent in the leadership Mr Haughey appealed to contest. They had been lifethouse most dominant of Irish long rivals and now work toemotions, romance and passegether — or perhaps one should say side by side uncomfortably.

What of his performance as Prime Minister so far? Everybody suspected his first action might be to advance the cause of national-ism; that was because Mr Haughey had allowed them to think so, without actually saying anything of the sort.

bottom of the Irish Government's priority list.

Nor is there any evidence that the Irish police and Army are any less active in their efforts against the IRA. Indeed, some spectacular booms, and the sort.

So, to the surprise of many people in Northern Irieland and Westminster, the economy has been his priority is on present showing he has a good lunderstanding of the sort.

On the Ulster front he has heartily condemned the Prostrate that the security forces are enjoying much success. Cooperation with the British security forces is also better than it has been for many years.

Mr. Haughey's political guide is conducted with codsiderable flair: as Minister with the security forces is also better than it has been for many years.

Mr. Haughey's political guide is conducted with codsiderable flair: as Minister with the security forces are enjoying much being any impression. The British have in the security forces are enjoying much the might have given of tacit.

When it does the new? Taoiseach might again prove that whatever anybody thinks he might do, they are

### Black and white supplement.



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Honday of to a trying start.

Anglo-Irish relations

## **Double-barrelled pot-shots** at the IRA

REPUBLIC OF IRELAND

American newspapermen than he gave to his own backbenchers in Dublin, It was a delicate time for the Prime Minister, and only he

knows how much the clash ments. It means that ter- handling of the situation nation of IRA atroctities and contributed towards his rorists can be tried on Mrs Margaret Thatcher is at his press conference on decision to quit the leader whichever side of the deeply concerned at crit the day of his election as border they are captured, icisms in America of the Taoiseach he said unequited at the British, because he was a great disappointment to offence was committed, ter, which is why she took the British, because he was a man they could talk to. It that it is almost impossible terest in the launching of Christopher Thomas

Economy

Public spending

must be cut

The figures he quoted may its international competitive-seem insignificant to British ness.".

readers, but it should be Part of the present despon-borne in mind that the dency is because the dash Southern Irish economy is for growth under the Fianna

approximately one-thirtieth Fail Government elected in the size of that of the United 1977 seemed to be working Kingdom. Mr Haughey said so well, and jobs were being

that to meet the running created at an unprecedented costs of the state and its rate.

capital programme, more Even today, the prospection capital programme, more for Irish industry do not look too discouraging. This

"That amount is equal to sector grew by between 7 one-seventh of our entire per cent and 8 per cent last

The lesson he drew was

and national development to electronics.

That amount is equal to sector grew by between 7 one-seventh of our entire per cent and 8 per cent last national output for the year. year in spite of the five though the punt has rate and cannot possibly long winter, which had adcontinue.", he said. Trade that also deteriorated, with a deficit of £760m.

The lesson he drew was required for the green though the punt has represent the five strong pound. The Irish Government showed initial nervousness about joining the EMS, for which it is getting the first industry.

The lesson he drew was required to look at sources. But on halance, in

Industry tends to look at

its prospects in much longer dustrialists think the right than the short-term. The pic-decision was taken.

authoridies of the North Given that Flanna Fail also stocks.

Under Mr Haughey's rule, a single, senior police mannerment to Irish unity it sometimes embarrassed the party to be assisting in the maintenance of the border, but the abhorrence of violence outweighed all other considerations.

After the cold-blooded murder of Lord Mounthatten Mr Lynch agreed, though aware of the polic ical dangers, to allow British elicopters to cross the border in pursuit of suspect vehicles without obtaining prior permission.

The secret arrangement caused an immediate furore when It was confirmed by Mr Lynch during a press, conference in the Washing ton Press Club during his tour of the United States, Despite his demials, he gave more information to the Martin International Law Jurisdiction

border in pursuit of suspect vehicles without obtaining for political and the court is frequently when It was confirmed by Mr Lynch during a press, conference in the Washing tour of the United States, Despite his demials, he gave more information to the Martin International Law Jurisdiction

border in pursuit of suspect vehicles without obtaining for political and the court is frequently when It was confirmed by Mr Lynch during a press conference in the Washing tour of the United States, Despite his demials, he gave more information to the American newspapermen This is possible under the This point and the court is frequently the population of the Court of St James's.

Court of St James's.

Mr Haughey began his favour the Mr Haughey him the most cactious of comments which brought a gift of the court started in the court started in the court started in the c

This is possible under the Relations between Dublin Criminal Law Jurisdiction and Westminster stand or Act, which was passed man-full on the artitude of each imously by both the West- to the situation in the minster and Dublin parlia. North, and their respective forthright in his condemnants. It many the tendence of the situation of the forthright in his condemnants.

the British market and 30

per cent for the rest of the BEC. The Confederation of

Irish Industry estimates that by 1988, two-fifths of sales

will be to the continental members of the EEC and

35 per cent to the United

In this context, the Irish decision to break the historical link with sterling and

ioin the European Monetary

System (EMS) makes sense

The private sector points

out that most strikes have

recently been in the public

sector, but Mr Haughey has

expressed particular concern about the whole area of in-

dustrial relations and said that any further serious interruption in production or

the provision of essential ser vices this year would be a major disaster.

In his television speech

however, he said that indus-trial relations were not a one-sided affair, and that managements who allow a

drift to confrontation can be just as much to blame as un-official strikers. But what he really wanted was a un-versal commitment to indus-

trial peace in 1980. Few Irishmen will be tempted to

Agriculture

### Banks now defer to the farmer

To talk of Anglo-Irish relations is to talk, to a large the new Prime Minister, Mr nesses to come forward, extent, about cross-border Charles Haughey, turns out to be as uncompromising as further the Provisions in trying to fit is reputed to be. But so IRA's attempts to bring Northern Ireland into unity with the Republic.

Under the leadership of Mr Jack Lynch the ruling Fianna Fail party cooperated extensively with the authorities of the North. Given that Fianna Fail party cooperated extensively with the authorities of the North. Given that Fianna Fail so shares a deep and emotional commitment to Irish unity, it sometimes embarrassed likely that the Irish Govern
To talk of Anglo-Irish relation to be seen whether to persuade prosecution with the latest political initiative. According to one story, charactering the summoned Mr Humphrey Aksins. Secretary of State for Northern Ireland the summoned Mr Humphrey Aksins. Secretary of State for Northern Ireland the European Community. Their prosperity has risen to not day that the republic joined the European Community. Their prosperity has risen the European Community. Their prosperity has risen the European Community. Their prosperity has risen the IRA has cleverly of State for Northern Ireland in the European Community. Their prosperity has risen the European Community. Their prosperity has risen the European Community. Their prosperity has risen to not day that the republic joined the European Community. Their prosperity has risen to not day that the republic joined the European Community. Their prosperity has risen to not day that the republic joined the European Community. Their prosperity has risen the summoned Mr Humphrey Aksins. Secretary of State for Northern Ireland in the farms are still one-man affairs of no more than 50. The food processing and selected

The processing industry is almost 100 per cent union organized, and the biggest cal force and ministers for single union is the Irish Transport and General Workers. A spokesman there was in no doubt. In a young growth industry like food processing, employees are offered many opportunities. We have no serious problems." problems."

...The state has a big hand agree place for agriculture in the processing industry in the economy. and has shown a firm will-ingness to involve the work-force at the highest level in decision-making. In the state-run Irish Sugar Com-pany, a third of the board's members are workers' repre-sentatives.

In areas associated wift agriculture, such as the veterinary service, the street has encountered some discutties. For more than a par

the veterinary surgeons/im-posed limitations on theser-vice's work for the tate because of disagreemers on And in a dispute ver a

which are just now becoming available to us show one available to us show one thing very clearly. As a was not entirely gloomy. It community we are living argued that a reduction in way beyond our meeus . . . the balance of payments we have been living at a rate deficit "need not, over time, which is simply not justified greatly reduce output in emby the amount of goods and by the amount of goods and ployment, if at the same the sconomy improves the Rivish market and 30 to payments—the Agricultural advisers entered into a The farmers' organizations that distribution of Irish exports. In 1971, two thirds were sent to the United Kingdom and acrimoniou dispute with the Government. In both cases, the amosphers was improved. The increased prosperity of opinion appears to be running against them.

Nevertheless the farmers' organizations to payments—the Agricultural advisers entered into a The farmers' organizations that the distribution of Irish exports. In 1971, two thirds were sent to the United Kingdom and only 10 per cent to be same and only 10 per cent to be a supported. The increased prosperity of opinion appears to be running against them.

lages from a slw death as perity is not lightly taken the poor farmer moved out. from them; it would be a However, their distribution foolhardy government that been entirely latted and job planners in the Manpower Consultative formittee say

The short-term outlook for forecast a serious deteriors, there were enjoy direct the Lish economy is sobertion in the balance of paying. After two years, 1977 ments deficit this year, and 1978, when the republic this was without allowing for bad the fastest growth rate any sharp winter increases in the Organization for Economic Cooperation and predicted inflation condesses the tax holiday of up to 20 years granted to foreign compast few months have seen a second half of the year, and worrying deterioration. The budget scheduled for next month is expected to be extremely low by recent possible for tax relief until the heavily deflationary.

The short-term outlook for forecast a serious deterioration in the balance of pay access to the whole of the Community.

A significant inducement to set up operations has been the tax holiday of up to 20 years granted to foreign compast few months have seen a second half of the year, and worrying deterioration. The budget scheduled for next mouth is expected to be extremely low by recent possible for tax relief until 1990. From 1981 the system paids of the paids of the year and the tax holiday of up to 20 years granted to foreign compastion as the tax holiday of up to 20 years granted to foreign compastion and the panies producing for export. Firms making export commitments this year will still be eligible for tax relief until 1990. From 1981 the system paids and the panies producing for export. month is expected to be extremely low by recent 1990. From 1981 the system heavily deflationary.

As Mr Charles Haughey, The inflation rate in the corporation tax on profits the Prime Minister, told the 12 months to November was from all manufacturing in the profit of the property of t nation on television earlier 16 per cent compared with 6 the republic, but this is not this month: "The figures per cent for May 1977 to seen as a disincentive. which are just now becoming May 1978.

A which are just now becoming May 1978.

A weight ble to us show one But the bank's prognosis Membership of the Compared to the compar

variety of issues-which and consumer-trade union egain boils down pricipally lobbying in Brussels over to payments—the agricultural advisers enterd into a long and acrimoniou dispute are working hard to consider the constant. In viace workers about the

farming community. Dennis Keary is the fourth genera-tion to farm 65 acres bet-ween Loughrea and Atheury, co Galway. There were rimes when the bank refused to cash a cheque but now it offers him all the money he can afford to borrow. Irish farm trices have quadrupled in five years, and Dennis Keary's annual income has risen from £3,000 to £12,000 in that time. He

took advantage of the EEC Farm Modernization Scheme, which provides capital to invest in more efficient methods. That belps to buy a £2,200 milking machine. Similar stores can be re-

peated countles times. The

tion (IFA) meets ministers problems."

The latest pay deal, which was echieved without a two or three times a month. Single lost working day, gave. The IF Acomplains that there a package of increases amounting to about 20 per cent, taking the average between what it calls the four cent, taking the average between what it calls the four cent, taking the average plants, government and to 1655 a week.

The latest pay deal, which declaration (IFA) meets ministers of denarymental staff at least two or three times a month. The latest pay deal, which denarymental staff at least two or three times a month.

Sice a change of leadership in 1976, the IFA has becine more aggressive.
Thre is considerable ill-freiin among many ordinary
was earners to the farmers
and their alleged privileged
marion position; as the sentatives, under new tradion position; as the worker participation legislaban in the street sees it, the tion. The first elections armers meintained a churus were held last year and the of complaints despite their scheme smooths to be work booming prosperity of the ing successfully, despite past seven years, compared some early teething trouble with wage earners who have with wage earners who have suffered, not prospered, because of inflation.

But the period of agreeover: farm prices are not rising so quickly because of a combination of the EEC Commission's difficulty in financing the present structure of agricultural prices and consumer-trade

nity has had the expected Nevertheless, the farmers effect on wage, and has are powerful enough to enalso saved some remote vil- sure that their new pros-

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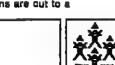
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# and national development to alectronics. 1983 with a preface coldly stating: "Since the White firms are moving into the Paper was finalized the interest is coming from the domestic. Situation have United States. The factor worsened, particularly in relation to the price and availability of energy." The pessimism has not White the elimination of developed overnight. The tariff barriers means that Central Bank of Ireland's Irish industry must be more autumn quarterly bulletin competitive, goods produced Denis Taylor quarterly bulletin competitive, goods produced European leaders during the recent EEC summit meeting in Dublin.

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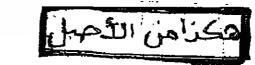
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# Joining EEC brings new self-confidence

Community begins to look less like a crock of gold for the farmers. The Irish Republic has a larger proportion of the labour force employed in agriculture than any other EEC country, and the Common Agricultural in the republic, where they are learning English and made Ireland a tactical ally of the French. The present rethinking on the and made Ireland a tactical ally of the French. The present rethinking on the desirability of food surpluses could help to temper Irish farmers' enthusiasm for Europe. Bur whatever the future economic implications of membership, the political significance of entry to the EEC seven years ago is unquestionable.

This step has helped to give the Republic of Ireland a new self confidence. The era President Eamon de sets President Eamon de Valera had the stature, while Prime Minister, to assert an Irish identity through the League of Nations. In the postwar era, the country played a modest but increasng role in United Nations activities, notably the peace operations in the Cyprus and the

joining the EEC brought two important changes, First Dubin was freer to make economic and financial choices without continual reference to decisions already taken in Bri

energy crisis and a worsening international recession, quite apart from the difficulties posed by Britain's demands for financial redress. This for financial redress. This issue hung like a cloud over the Dublin summit in November. But while the Irish, like other net beneficiaries from the EEC were unhappy about British intransigence, at least the crisis was post-poned during their time as frosts to Europe.

Although the EEC has opened a market of more than 260 million people to Irish industrial products, the Commentity begins to look less like a content of the Matters and Luxembourg, thus rounding the less like a content of the surprise and surprisingly, and surprising

community. Irish contacts with Asia and the rest of the Third World countries

more than one capital. There is not yet any organized training in difficult languages before officials are posted abroad. Mr Edward

velopment aid. There has not been such a sharp increase in staff. Headquarters staff in Dublin have gone up from The Irish are thinking of those posted abroad from 73 Chinese market could do for Chinese market could do for

their exports.

The Northern Ireland problem can always sour relations between Dublin and London. But Anglo-Irish relations do not look quite as obsessional a part of Irish foreign policy as they did at the start of the 1970s. There are now a other items on the agenda as well.



## Mr Haughey on the right track

transcends even positical and France and one unmir boundaries and two especicompension that this preally keen racegoers were the sented to breeders in Britain. there has been a dramatic
Fianna Fail Taoiseach, Mr Heinted that this charge
Sean Lemass and his Fine could eventually bring IreGael opposite number, Mr land and France before the and I calculate that in this

Estandard for the size of the wagered almost £12m with the bookstock industry the Total and more than land and France before the and I calculate that in this

Estandard for the Republic, and the peculiarly Irish form of the energy will contribute less to energy needs.

There will remain, however, first this charge and I calculate that in this first this charge and I calculate that in this first this charge and I calculate that in this first this charge and I calculate that in this first this charge and I calculate that in this first this charge and I calculate that in this first this charge and I calculate that in this first this charge and I calculate that in this first this charge and I calculate that in this first this charge and I calculate that in this first this charge are constant.

Mr Haughey has 10 broad mares and he has become a regular vendor of yearlings Mr Haughey has 10 broad mares and he has become a regular vendor of yearlings each autumn. Through hunting he also acquired a taste for National Hunt racing and to visitors to his home he displays with pride the

Oľ

re

d.

The traditional Irishman's biased VAT treatment of many foals are born in more horses being put into love of racing is one that bloodstock sales in Ireland foreign lands where their training, transcends even political and France and the unfair dam has gone to be covered. Betting is big business in

Gael opposite number, Mr land and France before the Liem Cosgrova. No politicate that he period alone the number of mares has doubled so deeply embroiled in the sort working the general stud book the tagging the grown of the general stud book the tagging the grown as Mr Jack Lynch.

The successes on the track of a sprinter, Miss Cossie, originally fired his entiumistant and she became the foundation of a small study which he set up at bis home in north co Dublin. Today Mr Haughey bas 10 brood mares and he has become a mares and he has become a mares have changed and seems and seems and he has become a mares and he has become a mare shared and seems and seems and seems and seems and he has become a mares and he has become a mares and he has become a mares and and France before the number of mares has doubled from fewer than 4,000 to allone the number of mares has doubled from fewer than 4,000 to allone the number of mares has doubled from fewer than 4,000 to allone the number of the source has doubled from fewer than 4,000 beto are common at the smallest meetings, when size of the betting at even the smallest meetings, when the size of the betting at even the smallest meetings, when size of the betting at even the smallest meetings, when the size of the betting at even the smallest meetings, when the size of the betting at even the smallest meetings, when the size of the betting at even the smallest meetings, when the size of the betting at even the smallest meetings, when the size of the betting at even the source of the smallest meetings, when the source while course book makers. English visitors often express astonishment at the size of the betting at even the smallest meetings, when the save while course book makers such as Sean Graham and David Power have amount transvers of several million pounds.

With this background of a healthy breeding industry become a mare sind at the mares in a single alphabetical index. This was borne out in last it will hold its own with the best in the world.

world war mere has been for National Hunt racing and to visitors to his home he displays with pride the trophy he received when trophy he received when trophy he received when the trophy he received he

If tax concessions have helped breeding, the one innovation which, more than any other, transformed the face of Irish racing was the establishment in 1945 of the Racing Board. Long before Kacing Board. Long before British racing had its levy board, Ireland had a state-sponsored body with the legal right to operate the Totalisator and to collect a levy on all course bets with

bookmakers. Millions of pounds comes from these two sources each year, and they have provided the money both to improve racetracks for the public and to offer worthwhile prizes for owners.

Figures issued earlier this month by the Racing Board compared 1970 with 1979. The minimum prize rose from £300 in 1970 to £1,200 in 1979, while the total prize money increased from £995,861 to £3,529.317. More money has inevitably led to

### Peat softens the blow of energy prices

يكزامن الأجهاء

The Irish are relieved that their pridearcy of the EEC carding formulating, states and candidates for competing the community, states and candidates for adaptive their pridearcy of the EEC carding formulating, states and candidates for adaptive their pridearcy of the EEC carding formulating, states and candidates for adaptive their pridearcy of the EEC carding formulating, states and candidates for adaptive their pridearcy of the EEC carding formulating their times are stated as the property in the community, states and candidates for adaptive their pridearcy of the EEC carding formulating their times are stated as the property in the community, states and candidates for adaptive their pridearcy of the EEC carding formulating their times are stated as the property in the community, states and candidates for adaptive the interest and their property in the community, states and candidates for adaptive their property in the community, states and candidates for adaptive the interest and the state in the chair, to open a property in the community, states and candidates for adaptive the interest and the state in the chair, to open a property in the community, states and candidates for adaptive the individual to the property in the community, states and candidates for adaptive the individual to the property in the community, states and candidates for adaptive the individual time and control the individual time and control the individual time and control time and control time. The following year, the irist shall of this property in the control time and control time and control time and control time. The following year, the irist shall of this property in the control time and control ti

But turf is not the main prize the Government wants to win, and from time to time the republic goes into a ours spread of big finds. The worst fear is that big oil companies will not find anything worth while, will become dispirited and will give up the search.

The drilling commitments which were made under the licences granted in 1975 are expected to be almost completed later this year and after that the oil companies. can make up their minds whether to continue.

As in other countries, the attempt to reduce oil consumption (Ireland depends on oil for 75 per cent of its energy) has not had concerted government attention in Ireland until recent years. But the oil crisis has focused the artible of the property of th the republic's mind quickly and sharply.

With the move away from expensive oil-fired central heating to electricity, the Electricity Supply Board is in danger of not being able to meet demand in severely cold was the Board of the cold was the Board of the cold was the Board of the cold was th cold weather. Power cuts are an ever-present danger.

The national pear board has on average excavated has on average axcavated about four million tons of peat a year, 75 per cent of which was used to generate electricity. Two years ago more than 15 per cent of Ireland's primary energy came from peat excavated from the ancient bogs.

It was not, before the oil price rises, perticularly cheaper than other energy sources. Imported oil and coal were highly competitive, but pest excavation had the sound advantage of provid-ing employment in the depressed areas, where most bogs are. Ironically, now that pear is cheaper than oil coal, the supplies are running out

Pest production is ex-Berning is big business in and this traditional and he Republic, and the peculiarly Irish form of

place while course bookmakers such as Seau Graham
and David Power have
annual turnovers of several
million pounds.

With this background of
a healthy breeding industry
and a flourishing racecourse

and a flourishing racecourse

The seau Graham
power plant in co Wexford
nate ancountered stiff public
opposition, and the Departmised a public inquiry into
the £350m project. But many
people, and not just those
connected with the antitical about the inquiry, believing that it will not fully explore the issues.

it will hold its own the best in the world. executive of An Tony Sweeney Talace, an organization con-







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people's minds elsewhere.

Eut now apparently things are much improved. In the last year for which statistics are available, British tourists have contributed £79m to the Irish economy, and the sight of cars with GB registrations is now commonolace. The hotels that had planned their new rooms and their whole strategy back in the 1960sspecifically with the British holidaymaker in mind—are now able to breathe again. The fear that the whole ex-

and tourist concerns come The sheer peace of winding freely and enthusiastically to at four miles an hour down British tourist fairs and pro- a leaf-covered Irish lane, motions in order to sell their with affectionate feeling for goods. Ireland seems to be an Irish horse, is therapeutic back in business as a holiday after weeks of industrial

food more appealing? Were until

Maeve Binchy, The Irish Times, examines tourist standards

### Just what the Europeans are looking for

Last year more than a mil- trating too much on the ties to foreigners to come in lion people came to Ireland market next door. It had and build the kind of gar-from Britain for a holiday, never been foreseen that gantuan hotels we did not this may have included such tragic things would have the money for our from Britain for a holiday, never been foreseen that gantuan hotels we did not This may have included large numbers who work in occur in Northern Ireland selves. Now, just in time, we and that these would have can see what the island the other less important (but really does have to offer significant to many people's What it has to offer is a livelihood) effect of ruining great variety of specialist the British holidays. However, the figure is none the less important (but really does have to offer. What it has to offer is a livelihood) effect of ruining great variety of specialist the British holiday trade. Should Irish tourism not anyone who played golf, or have been trying to court the liked boats, fishing riding or any activity to come to Ireland. The sense of partificiaries there was the deep fear that there was the deep fear that British tourists—on whom

were going to disappear.
The events of the past 10 years in Northern Ireland have not helped to foster what a great many Europeans wanted; peace, fresh rapport; cheap and competi-tive continental holidays for British holiday-makers were another source of difficulty; and the accusations of an Irish holiday being pricey and awkward turned

paradise. I met a German couple last year who had hired a motor cruiser on the Shannon and they said that the wife's salary for two weeks paid for the whole trip. They could come to Ireland two or three times a year for what it would cost them for one boating boliday in Germany I met a Dutch family who take their children on the The fear that the whole capansion and development to take their children on the cater for an English type of tourist might have been its for the children, but actusts for the children is themselves.

Nowadays Irish hoteliers ally they enjoy it themselves.

destination.

In many ways the falling. These tales are not meant off of British tourists may as hymns of praise to the have helped the Irish delights of Ireland. They are tourist industry. It had to in a way a condemnation of examine itself more bonestly. Were the standards having had the sense to see high enough? Could some and recognize what Ireland thing be done to make the had to offer. We had to wait food more appealing? Were until the British tourists

land. The sense of parti-cipation enhances any holi-British tourists—on whom Ireland looked nervously cipation enhances any holithe whole Irish tourist intowards Europe for tourists day, and it is fair to say that and achieved a most unest.

The events of the past 10 reland looked nervously cipation enhances any holitheat and achieved a most unest. The country be further increased by help-wars in Northern Ireland looked nervously cipation enhances any holitheat and achieved a most unest. The country be further increased by help-wars in Northern Ireland looked nervously cipation enhances any holitheat and achieved a most unest. golf professionals, witty horse handlers, and marair, opportunities for boat vellously confident boatmen ing, fishing and riding who give you thousands of horses. Ireland had unspoilt, pounds' worth of craft as

windswept cliffs and long casually as if they were sell-beaches with no so-called ing a pound of tomatoes.

"facilities". To Germans who were accustomed to overcrowded inland waterways where boat hire was expensive Ireland seemed a paradise. I met a German cert of excuses and you est of excuses, and you might well meet the same faces at the seafood festival in Kenmare as at the light opers festival in Waterford, the Merriman summer school in Clare, the Galway Oyster Festival or Listowel races. A festival or Listowel races. A festival consists of organized days and disorganized nights, for its mere existence means an extension of the drinking hours and of opening times in the pubs.

> through two kinds of accommodation in particular. One is its newly established accommodation in country houses. These are listed and praised in international as well as Irish guides, so the



Cruising the Shannon. Ireland is well seen, too, Isles and a popular playground in the republic.

economic advantages the cared to look.

well as Irish guides, so the praise is not just parochial. Often they are family homes with all the original paintings and silver, and the whole family joining in to make the guests feel welcome. At the other end of the financial scale, but equally tasteful and showing what is best in Ireland, are the farmhouses. This type food more appealing? Were until the British tourists what is best in Ireland, are hoteliers expecting people to come and sit in a hotel to come and sit in a hotel for a week without making any effort to entertain them peans told us what was available?

Another great error was revealed at this time, for the life in the peans sold with points interests realized they had been concen- will grant all kinds of facili-

river borough having to sit down the longest and recover when they real-in the British ized that there were six Murillos in the dining room alone and that there also

Irish farmers seem to have gained from membership of Glin. like something out of a the European Community.

Then there is the castle of Glin. like something out of a fairy tale, where the Knight

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### Festivals are an established tradition

John Higgins comments, con brio, upon Lodge Hotel, which has one over every theatre in Dublin, of the best kitchens in the and several buildings northe events of the year from Dublin's twen-land. There is a fine view mally used for other purtieth-century music in January to Wexfrom the restaurant over the poses.
from the restaurant over the poses.
from the restaurant over the poses.
At the moment 30 productions opera in October, with films at Cork in the meantime

in the meantime

from the restaurant over the poses.
At the moment 30 productions down across the poses.
At the moment 30 productions down across the poses.

At the moment 30 productions are promised for this drifting down across the poses.

The land the restaurant over the poses.

reland usually has the dist he guiding hand of Dr orchestra. devoted annually handed over the administrator various members of the tion some time ago, but he Strauss family, have scarcely still lives within a few minfaded when, 1,000 miles utes' walk of the Theatre away, Dublin is warming up Royal in a house crammed with sounds of a rather with scores and operation. The new director Adrian about on that score in Engis, sample, The one to avoid is

giving native composers a merry-making: co Kerry's

giving native composers a hearing.

Most Irishmen agree that the last shall be first. And the last shall be first. And the last is the Wexford the last is the Wexford Festival, which this year runs from October 22 to November 2. For a couple of decades Wexford has been the best attended (in terms of the percentage of seats sold) and the best organized of the country's festivals. When the audience links arms at the end of the closing Sunday night performance for "Auld Lang Syne", before going off for a might-crap in one of the Main Street bars, it is clear that winter is almost upon us.

The learner are fifther they will probably with draw their objections if they have a winner or two during the three days of horseracting which are the principal attraction. Outside the race-course and Wexford visitors should not forget the steeplechase meeting in that town on the first Thursday of Kerry seems to go en fete.

The streets of Tralee International Galway where the oyster wal—perhaps stopping off in Galway where the oyster moliusc opening at Paddy bare a winner or two during the three days of horseracting which are the principal attraction. Outside the race-course and Wexford visitors should not forget the steeplechase meeting in that town on the first Thursday of the festival—the whole of Kerry seems to go en fete.

The streets of Tralee International Galway where the oyster moliusc opening at Paddy Burke's well-known establishment in Clarinbridge. From September 29 until October 18 the festival takes of Kerry seems to go en fete.

The streets of Tralee are craw the musicians, who tend to be rather better organized than in the other the days of the word "international" october the options if they have a winner or two during the word "international" october the options if they have a winner or two during the word "international" october the options of the word "international" october the options of the word "international "october the options of the word "international "october the october the options of the word "in

The beginnings almost 30 years ago were simple. The late Sir Compton Mackenzie came to the seaport to give one of his record recitals. At the end of the evening often seems to be under cone of the audience plaintively remarked that it was all very well listening to the singers, but when would There are regular battles there be a chance of seeing with the Irish censor over them? "Create your own opportunity", was the crisp screened, but visiting critics reply of Monty Mackenzie, disappointed by cancellations!

Ireland usually has the distinction of opening and closs Walsh, who had delivered ing the European festivals most of the town's children have made their way a fortune ing the New before he gave birth to a year. The strains of the New before he gave birth to a year's morning concert by festival. Dr Tom, as he is Clare where the Fleadh Nua weeks usually draw the Longhe Vienna Philharmonic known to the whole town, is devoted entirely to tradi-don impresarios looking for the production and the production a

Street bars, it is clear that winter is almost upon us. The leaves are off the trees, probably blown away by one of the gales which rush up the south-east coast during the 10 days of opera. But if winter has to come, then a visit to Wesford is one of the best ways of approaching it.

The beginnings almost 30 years ago were simple. The

of Monty Mackenzie, disappointed by cancellations in the dyourself a festival." can find consolation in the Mexford did, under dining room of the Arbutus

Some with a leaning to- likely to change over

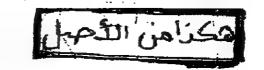
sounds of a rather with scores and spotted nave nothing to complete or at least some or at

Music.

January 3 was the starting date this year and some completed that turn-of-the-year many of the prizes are abilition of staging operas which are known more by their reputation than in personal p Dublin Theatre Festival last autumn (Old Vic, February 4-16) and the Irish Ballet Company's version of Synge's The Playboy of the Western World with music by The Chiefrains, who will be at Sadler's Wells to sup-port the dancers (March



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The hunting of

the Quango

From Mr David Hobman

Sir, As a member of two Quangos

which have both been disbanded. I refuse to be made to feel guilty about being an expensive luxury or a usurper of Ministerial powers.

I was a form of contemporary para-site. I was happily living in the mis-taken belief that I was actually giving a form of service to my coun-

try, often in my own time or that of my generous employer.

of my generous employer.

As a member of the Metrication Board, appointed by the present Chancellor of the Exchequer when he was responsible for Consumer Affairs, I was invited with others to tender advice on ways in which the transfer might best be achieved in the interests of everyone concerned.

It did not serve as an advocate

for metrication, although it was in that context that the board was first attacked in a campaign to save the pint and the mile before the election when metric-bashing became an obviously popular cause

The membership of the board comprised a number of distinguished

comprised a number of distinguished leaders in agriculture, education, engineering, manufacturing and retailing apart from those of us more closely identified with consumers. Many represented interests closely associated with the Government. The fees which most members could have commanded as consultant would have been consider.

sultants would have been consider

ebly greater than anything received for services given through the

for services given through the Board and its specialist groups.

Board and its specialist groups.

My other Quango, the Personal Social Services Council, paid northing apart from travel and subsistence. Here again, I felt honoured to be associated with a group of tren and women of distinction in their professions who gave most generously of their time. Many served on a number of working parties which made far greater claims than simmly attending council meetings. We were, in effect, that frequently contracted species on which the ful-

mended species on which the ful-filment of many current social poli-cies denend: voluntary workers.

The Government may well have been right in believing there are too many Quangos. It is perfectly entitled to set no or close down any advisory bodies it wishes, and to appoint those people who seem most appropriate to serve as mem-

However, it is mistaken to pillory those men and women who have given service to the state by describing the destruction of their work as being virtuous. They may

be wouted again one day. There is also the indecent haste with which some, at least, of the Quangos have

In the circumstances, the baby

In the circumstances, the baby often gets thrown out with the both water and as far as real economies are concerned, reduced expenditure of small above-the-line budgets can often be replaced by far higher alternative below-the-line costs which can more easily be lost from more immediate sight, and which are actually less cost effective than the mechanisms they replace.

been closed down.

Yours etc.

Mitcham.

January 17.

DAVID HOBMAN.

60 Pitezira Road

Director, Age Concern England,

The price of gas

From Mr Harry Marsh

cerned.

Indeed, until I began to read that

immigration.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### MR SIRS OFF SIDE

Undaunted by the superior sector in the public battle has turned political too, having timidity of the House of Lords against the government attitude." as its object coercion of the government attitude." the Court of Appeal perseveres in its determination to set limits to the scope of the immunities granted to trade unions by statute. By granting an injunction to restrain the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation from extending its strike to non-nationalized steel producers Lord Denning and his colleagues have unquestionably decided the issue according to its broad merits. There is at present no dispute between these private employers and the union. The strike call is to men who by and large do not want to hear it against employers with whom the union has no quarrel. Its effect on profits and employment in the privately owned steel industry would be damaging. The damage it would do to manufacturing industry is wider still. It is a strike without merit

or justification. The ground on which the court granted the injunction was that the strike was probably unlawful because it was called not in furtherance of a trade dispute, which would have earned immunity, but in furtherance of a political dispute. The judges convicted Mr Bill Sirs out of his own mouth, so to speak. He had given notice to the Independent Steel Employers Association in these unguarded terms, "Whilst agreeing that there is no dispute with any independent steel employer [my executive council] were firmly of the opinion that this dispute is becoming politically stage-managed by the Conservation Covernment Conservative Government . . . It is because of the political intervention that my executive council feel that we should now take the

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Perhaps by putting it like that Mr Sirs hoped to send the private steel producers to their friends in government to plead for a softer line. What he has actually done is allow the Court of Appeal to find that his union has embarked on a second, political dispute distinguishable from the first, trade dispute; and unlawful acts done in furtherance of a political dispute have no immunity at

Though not wholly blocking it, the recent judgment of the House of Lords in the McShane case has weakened the argument of "remoteness" in its application to trade disputes. The argument has become less capable of supporting the equitable principle that people should not be deprived of the means of redress when they are embroiled by trade unions in disputes not of their making and to which they are in no sense parties. On the facts of the present case that principle would seem sufficient. in equity if not in law, to make the extension of the strike unlawful. By choosing a different ground, namely that it was a political dispute that the union was proposing to embark on, the Court of Appeal has injected another dose of uncertainty into the law of strikes.

All that is said about the union's objectives in extending the strike can be said equally about the strike proper. It too is aimed at winning some relaxation of the government's financial policy towards the Steel Corporation—the only hope, the unions are informed, of "more money on the table". Does it follow that action of involving the private the primary strike against BSC

finemans.

If not, what makes one political and not the other? Is it that in BSC the employer's ability to pay wages is ultimately determined by the government (so it is all right to coerce the covernment) and in the private sector of the steel industry it is not? Where in the legislation on the subject is the basis for that distinction to be found?

How are those unions whose numerous membership have their pay directly or indirectly determined by government policy to understand their posi-tion in the light of this judg-ment? Is their latitude to strike narrower than that of other unions? Or their freedom to elicit sympathetic action from other groups of workers?

What happens, should those times ever return, when the gov-ernment of the day has a fulleriment of the day has a ful-blown incomes policy, which becomes a factor, perhaps the decisive factor, in most pay settlements in and out of the public sector? What meaning would "coercing the govern-ment" be given in that context?

This judgment of the Court of Appeal is most timely, not only for its merits, but because it obliges the Government to re-consider the Bill it now has before Parliament and convert it into a piece of legislation deals comprehensively which with industrial disputes and the scone of immunities in connexion with them. To the unbalance of the present law must now be added its uncertainty. It should not be left to the courts to reform it. That is Parliament's

### THE RETURN OF MR MUGABE

Mr Mugabe's opening election speech when he returned to Southern Rhodesia was addressed as much to whites as to blacks. As was widely foreseen, it was moderate in content and moderate in content and reassuring in tone. To the crowd yesterday he offered two vital things—peace and spoils. The war, he insists, is over; the past is to be forgotten; the wounds bound up. After Mr Nkomo's own speech Mr Mugabe could not speak very differently. The passionate will for normality and stability is shown in the mess return of references to their homes before refugees to their homes before the ceaselire is converted from truce to peace. In this respect he now seems to stake almost everything upon electoral victory, even if some guarrillas are being kept in the bush in reserve to restart hostilities if the results

seem unacceptable to Zanu. The spoils he offers are a reformed opportunitarien society with jobs, land and power at every level going progressively to the blacks. The Marxist society in which he personally believes has no electoral appeal. Perhaps many in Rhodesia as Mugabe certainly know, knows, that African Marxist states are characterized by powerty, hunger, tyranny and want. It is for this reason that poverty, hunger, tyranny and alert to the value of white skills want. It is for this reason that in black states—if wielded by President Machel of Mozambique Cubans or other ideological

wants a return to the productive normality of Rhodesia : he needs its traditional food surplus.

Many blacks want the whites to stay, provided they stay as employers and patrons, rather than as a caste of masters. Black majority feeling is for a tradi-tional society with high employment, good wages, open promo-tion and more land. Land is here the key. Evenrually nothing can satisfy African land-hunger but virtually all European land. But there is no desire for collectivized farms, so Mr Mugabe bas wisely decided to find land for resettlement—there is a good deal-without undertaking to destroy immediately the core of the white agrarian economy. He may well be torn between a nationalist prediliction to give land back to the blacks on tradi-Marxist line of conveniently nationalizing white latifundia for conversion to African collectives -possibly on the not very promising Tanzanian precedent.

To the whites he said that they would have their share in a mixed economy. He rejected a white exodus. How sincere he is time alone can show. It has been freely said that Mr Mugabe is

allies. He may have noticed, however, the immense importance of specifically ex-British white skills in Zambia, a less complex economy than Zimbabwe will inherit. As far as they go, his words fit the British Government's long term objective of keeping the white settlement money in the service of a moderately-led Zimbabwe.

In so far as Mr Mugabe's speech recognizes the realities of Rhodesia it is to be welcomed. His own uncertainties may be revealed in his attacks on the Governor for favouring Bishop Muzorewa's party. If Britain ever favoured the Bishop its pressure upon him at Lancaster House should suggest that this is no longer Whitehall policy. The Bishop lost most at Lancaster tional tenures and the correct House, and has gone on losing. Mr Nkomo, on the other hand,

has made a big comeback. Mr Mugabe, already soliciting an alliance with the white group in parliament, appears to foresee that he may not emerge as the largest party, and that he will be able to wield power only in coalition. To make overtures to

# PLP in the House of Commons. If he is prime minister the Labour government must either fall, or the Queen, after taking soundings, must send for one or more Labour leaders and ask if they are prepared to form a government. A Labour Party conference could easily be quickly called to produce a name of some

cannot command a majority in the PLP, or indeed cannot rely on the willingness of leading Labour figures to serve in the cabinet. What happens then? The Queen would presumably send for the Opposition leader. The Labour government would go out, and a coalition would temporarily come in. How on earth would that work in some circumstances many of us have lived stances many of us have lived

through?

Freeson.

conference decisions became, as the left wants. Biblical writ? As Mr Reg Freeson, himself a left-winger, reminds me, it has not been at all unusual for party conference decisions to be overturned from one year to snother, or for contradictory resolutions to be passed by the same party conference. To quote: "In 1959, conference was against unilateral nuclear disarmament. in 1960 it was in favour, and in 1961 it was against.". Labour debate continues after party conference decisions, not least among

Another quotation: "In 1958-70 conference repeatedly endorsed the Labour government's statutory incorres nolicy, but some Labour MPs (the left-wingers now commating the NEC) opposed every Prices and Incomes Bill introduced. . . . In 1978, incomes policy was rejected, but a motion urged joint action by goveroment and the trade union movement on low pay—that is, an in-comes policy". So writes Mr Reg

In short, party conferences are weather vanes, not practical day-to-day political decisions that must be treated as secrosanct and mandatory upon a prime minister and his rabinet. They are not the whole of democracy, but only a party of it: and Mr Wedgwood Benn and Mr Eric Heffer, as they gloat over the defeat of Mr Callachan last me hany that perfectly well. Yet Mr Callsonan is no former the man to

### Ethnic questions in the 1981 Census

From Mr Jeff Crawford Sir. Your rather excellent leading article (January 10) and subsequent

letters only partly deal with the controversy surrounding the 1981 Census. The current debate is centred on one question, racial or ethnic origin. Those of us who live

cthnic origin. Those of us who live or work in Haringey found another five questions in the Haringey Test Census even more objectionable than the ethnic question.

These questions asked for, among other things, the year of entry in the United Kingdom; is the person naturalized or registered as a United Kingdom citizen; the name of the country which issued the passport on which the person last entered the United Kingdom; parents' country of birth, even if dead; address of place of work.

On February 24, 1979, a day-long seminar was jointly sponsored in Haringey by the Commission for Racial Equality, Haringey Community Relations Council, and the Office of Population Censuses and Surveys (OPCS). There was strong representation from the local Asian, Cypriot and West Indian communities.

It was decided to form a working.

It was decided to form a working arty, which produced a well-received report on the Haringey questionnaire. The working party closely studied a number of related publications, which included the Government's White Paper on the Census, and the parliamentary select committee's report on race relations and immigration, session

questions, cited in the first para-graph of this letter, would be cor-related to a number of looming political decisions, such as immigra-tion controls and new nationality law. The select committee, session 1977.72 recommended that: 1977-78, recommended that:
(1) The Government should institute an independent inquiry to consider a system of internal controls of immigration;

We are convinced that the five

#### Links with Chile

From Mr Geoffrey Bindman Sir, I visited Chile in March, 1979, as solicitor for the family of William Beausire, a dual citizen of Britain and Chile last seen in a torture centre there in August, 1975. No explanation had been given for his disappearance by the Chilean authorities but just before my visit the Supreme Court had appointed judges to investigate the Beausire case as well as many hun-dreds of other disappearances. There were other signs that the military Government was responding at last to international pressure for the restoration of human rights: the magazine Oy and a broadcasting station critical of the Junta were allowed to reopen and a group of democratic lawyers felt confident enough to enter into public debate about proposals for a new constitu-

tion
This relaxation did not of course signify a change of heart: it simply meant that the diplomatic and economic sanctions were beginning to bite; the Junta was acknowledging that Chile could not renew friendly relations with former allies and trading structures. and trading partners unless human rights were safeguarded and those responsible for the torture and mur-der of innocent people were

iustice. Good relations with Critain are much more valued in Chile than is generally realized here, and particularly by the leaders of the armed forces, several of whom were trained in Britain: Leading Christian Democrats, who are likely to be included in a future democratic government in Chile, stressed to me the vital importance of maintaining sanctions from abroad, and the

these question thus making it un-necessary to include an additional ethnic question.

If, however there is a genuine

(2) "The Home Secretary in con-sultation with other departments,

and in particular the Office of

Population Censuses and Surveys,

should improve and enlarge the official information available on

(3) "The Government should give priority to their consideration of British nationality law, with a view to publish a White Paper on their

proposals."

Bearing in mind that the address

of each household is entered on the

questionnaire, it becomes evident why there is such fear and resultant

resentment. It is rather easy to ex-tract a mass of racial data from

desire to measure the soveral dif-ferent ethnic groups resident in the UK on Census day, the five objectionable questions should be com-pletely dropped and replaced by a straightforward question asking to what ethnic or cultural group the respondent belongs. Such a question has been readily

accepted in other countries. I am convinced there would be minimal opposition, if any at all, if this request was fully met along with concrete guarantees of confiden-tiality being given through new

legislation.

The poor response (54 per cent) to the Haringey test is indicative of what would happen in 1981 if of what would napped at the Government does not positively respond to the fears and demands of the ethnic minorities and those in the white community, who are similarly and equally concerned. Yours faithfully, IEFF CRAWFORD,

Senior Community Relations Officer, Haringey Community Relations 14A Turnpike Lane, N8. January 21.

#### absence of the British Ambassador was one of the most important of

Sadly, since last May there has aiready been a noticeable reversion to earlier more repressive policies. The publication of Oy was suspended by decree of the Junta without warning. There has been a fresh spate of arrests by the security police and there is evidence of new torrures. It is far from fanciful to suppose that the election of a Tory government raised hopes that the ambassador would be returned, and now that his return has been amounced the prospects for human rights in Chile can only be worse.

The Minister of State, Mr Nicholas Ridley, MP, has explicitly denied that the decision to restore the ambessedor has anything to do with the improvement of trade. The only reason he gave for the decision, according to your parliamentary report, was so that "we may present our views on human rights and other matters at a higher level with greater impact.".
This is unconvincing.

This is unconvincing. The embassy functions without the ambassador and the charge d'affaires, Mr Eric Anglin, took me to see the Minister of Justice at short notice and apparently without

believes in the effectiveness of a boycott against the Soviet Union. It is irrationed and wrong to lift the effective boycott of Chile before it has achieved its object, for the tor-ture and disappearance of William Beausire remain unexplained and ungumished. Yours faithfully,

GEOFFREY BINDMAN, 1 Euston Road, NW1.

#### Saving the Large Blue From Mr John Lodge

Sir, The letter written by Mr Robin Crane (January 10), concerning my article—"The secret flight of the Large Blue" (December 22) was shown to me on return from a wildlife adventure expedition with our

young members to Hampshire's his-torical New Forest.
It is sometimes said that conservation is not a subject for amateur dabbling, but my own scientific studies and research concerning the Large Blue butterfly, has only con-firmed a belief in the importance of those with an interest which may be likened to that of the Reverend Gilbert White of Selborne.

I feel bound to say that I saw every reason why the substance of my work and information gained should not be divulged to either the Large Blue Committee or avvoue else outside the British Wildlife Society-Wilderplors, an organization which I founded at Oxford, 14 years ago. The demise of maculinea arion in parts of Devon and Cornwall (a report which I still find hard to believe) only confirmed the view that the stand I had taken in the

marter, was the correct one.

The conservation regarding this particular insect do not require a small army of people from the Large Blue Committee or the Nature Con-servancy, to look after it. The butterfly is of slow flight, extremely sussitive and easily frightened. We snould surely rejoice that in at least one part of the British Isles (the Cotswolds), this beautiful creature is now making a dramatic comeback and, may I suggest (with a due sense of humility), that this

is because of the quiet approach and unceasing work of a naturalist, who believed it to be his duty to save the Large Blue butterfly for save the Large Blue butterfly God-given heritage, that unique tapestry of wildlife.

In the future, leading scientists,

conservationists and people every-where, may be only too thankful that a British naturalist thought it necessary to work alone to save his country's much-loved butterfly. I also made the effort for this and other creatures of the wild because a youngster said—"I can't do much for the Large Blue butterfly, but if I'd been grown up . . . so why don't you?"

As I looked briefly into those eyes of a child, I knew that I had to fight and fight again, not only to save the Large Blue, but everything that is the call of the wild. The promise I then made, has been kept, and this year I shall watch once more Britain's great humarily take. more Britain's rarest butterfly takeoff on its majestic flight across the Coswold Hills.

Finally, my work for the Large Blue butterfly, has not cost anyone a single penny, but the Society is anxious to obtain further butterfly equipment, books etc., for our conrinued studies in the science and conservation of British lepidoptera and other forms of wildlife.

JOHN LODGE, Founder. The British Wildlife Society, Wilderplors, Tarka, London Road, Maldon, Esset

January 21.

Cambridge.

### Economic decline

From Professor Lord Kaldor, FBA Sir, If Professor Hutchison (January 18) really believes that the Trade Union Acts of 1871 and 1875 were mainly responsible for Britain's relative decline in the latter part of the 19th Century, he cannot be familiar with the extensive litera-ture on the subject. I would par-ticularly recommend to his attention Professor Alderofe's seminal

paper. The Entrepreneur and the British Economy, 1870-1914, which appeared in the August 1964 issue of the Economic History Review; to Professor David Landes' monu-mental study in Vol VI of The Cambridge Economic History of Europe (now republished under the title The Unbound Prometheus; m Professor G. C. Alleu's The British Disease (1976); to Professor Margaret Gowing's Wilkins lecture to the Royal Society, published in the Oxford Review of Education, 1978; and to Professor Roderick's Education and Industry in the Nineteenth Century published last year. All these attribute our decline mainly to the limited technical competence

and extreme conservatism of Bri-

tish industrial management.

Incidentally, Lord Balogh and Mr Opie (letter, January 15) were mistaken in placing the beginning of Britain's relative economic decline in the 1880s According to Professor Landes, the beginning should be put in the 1850s and 1860s; and according to Professor Gowing, by the time of the Great Paris Exhibition of 1867, Britain appeared prominent in "scarcely a dozen" out of the 90 classes at the Exhibition. Yours faithfully, NICHOLAS KALDOR. King's College,

### How Eisenhower viewed Churchill

From Mr Anthony Soldon Sir, The headline treatment given to the "revelations" from the Eisenhower papers (January 26) gives an entirely misleading impression of Eisenhower's relationship with Churchill, and of the Anglo-American relationship during 1951-55. It is just not good enough to quote passages at random which, incidentally, come from Eisenhower's diary, not memoranda, and which have been accessible to

scholars for some time. Eisenhower felt that Churchill should retire: this is certainly true. but he was at all times devoted to but he was at all times devoted to him, and treated him with great respect, Indeed, Eisenhower's staff were frequently concerned lest Churchill's great influence over him should persuade the President to adopt a course of action against his better judgment.

The article greatly exaggerates the extent to which Eisenhower's opinion of Churchill adversely affected relations between Britain and the United States. There were. of course, differences between the two countries, as over questions of colonialism, and on policy towards the Far East; but the bond remained deep, and of great value m both nations during Churchill's last years as Prime Minister. Yours faithfully. ANTHONY SELDON, 3c Morpeth Terrace, SW1.

January 26.

#### Invasion of Afghanistan From Mr David Steavenson

From Mr David Steavenson

Sir, I am surprised to read in Robert Fisk's Afghanistan Diary today (January 23) the reference to "G. A. Henty's grotesquely partial accounts of the Anglo-Afghan wars that misled us all ".

I can only conclude that Robert Fisk has not read either For Name and Fame or To Herat and Cabul. Certainly the books are written from British eyes; however, frequent tributes to the Afghans are paid.

paid.
Considering that they were written before 1900 for schoolboys, the absence of jingoism is remarkthe absence of jingoism is remarkable. For example, in the preface to the account of the 1842 wer: "Of all the wars in which our troops have taken part never was one emered upon so recklessly or so unjustifiably"; and on the Roberts expedition: "It is true that we have warred with and beaten we have warred with and beaten them, but our retirement after victory has at least shown them victory has at least shown them that we have no desire to take their country; while, on the other hand, they know that for those races upon whom Russia has once laid her hand there is no escape."

Readers will find Henty's accounts of the Afghans more relevant to today's events than Mr Fisk's tales of lettes and soos.

Russia has demonstrated once again the perfit in ignoring the lessons of history which Henty was preeminant in writing for the Victorian schoolboy.

Yours faithfully,

Yours faithfully, DAVID STEAVENSON, 20 Upper Philimore Gardens, W8. Jenuary 23.

### Poll apart

From Mr. Jacques Arnold

Sir, The ORC poll you commis-sioned on the voters' mood (report, January 17) fell into the elementary trap of phrasing a major question in such a way as to provoke the answer you wished to hear. You asked whether a party should gain seets in proportion to the votes it receives. Surprisingly, even such a self evident question only obtained affirmative replies from 72 per cent

affirmative replies from 72 per cent of the respondents. Had you asked the respondents whether they gave importance to regional variations, candidates' personal votes, and local representation, you would no doubt have also received affirmative replies.

However these attributes of our present system would be sacrificed for the brutal arithmetic of propor-

for the brutal arithmetic of propor-tional representation systems.

The two questions would bring contradictory replies. As would the affirmative to the mythical ques-tions as to whether respondents are for cuts in taxes, and for increased welfare spending by government.

The only overwhelming conclu-sions one can draw from the poll is that the electrorie prefers no centre. fions one can draw from the poli is that the electorate prefers no centre party to any particular form of one, it would not abandon its major party allegiances for one, nor for the Liberals, and it would not like to see the Labour Party break up.

Nevertheless it is concerned at the leftward lurch of the Labour Party and the trade union power. Party, and the trade union power

therein. Your poll strongly suggests that public disquiet is not so much with the present party and electoral system, as with the Labour Party internal politics. It is a judgment on the intellectual bankruptcy and spineless acquiescence Labour moderates in the decade. Yours faithfully,

JACOUES ARNOLD. Hawkhurst, Herne Road, Northampronshire.

January 21.

#### Various tendencies From Mrs Nancy Irwin

Sir, Has The Times been infiltrated by Militant? Your current stories of "Trotskyist infiltration" are scarcely the acme of investigative journalism, for they appear simply to reprint wodges of Militant self-congratulation. Obviously, Militant bandouts have to say Militant is successful or their members would not keep handing over money.

The reality is somewhat different in Labour Parties of my experience : although Militant supporters are not, admittedly, quite so lazy as those of the extreme right wing, the main "Militant tendency" I have noticed is absence when there is work to be done, a technique unlikely to lead to office in the Labour Party, let alone control. Yours faithfully,

NANCY IRWIN. 11 Chisholm Road,

Croydon. January 17.

### David Wood

### The end of the road for Mr Callaghan

Mr James Callaghan, a man who has his proper share of pride or even vanity, must not take it hard if Labour politicians do not conceal the imparience with which they await the amouncement of his retirement from the party leadership, or if some of them cabal to grease the Disraelian pole he managed at last to climb to the top. In March, after all, he will be

68, and if Mrs Thanher goes to the country on the new electoral register in spring 1984, as she well might, he would be rising 72. He has rearried the point where more than 50 years' experience in the trade union and Labour movement must be reckoned a rapidly diminshing asser. The only service now in his power to give is to go with grace. Elder statesmanship on the back benches and the sweet pleasures of the Sussex farm

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beckon. Until last week he had a more than plausible excuse to stay in post. He gione stood a chance of heading off the left-dominated national executive committee from a set of party constitutional decisions removing the election of party leader from the Parhamentary Labour Party, denying the party leader the effectual control of election manifestoes, and making every Labour MP the puppet of his constituency management commit-tee under threat of a new readoption procedure.

Mr Callaghan's strongest gifts have always had to do with party management, yet last Wednesday he narrowly failed, even with the help of moderate leaders of the Trade Unionists for Labour Victory, to get a better balance of forces in the commission that will inquire into party constitutional reform and report by early summer. The commission stays stacked with a leftwing majority. Nobody may now

reasonably doubt what its raport will propose. Labour constituency moderates have lost. Moderate Labour trade union leaders have lost. Most members of the Parlismentary Labour Party have lost. There is no further court of appeal except the party conference next autumn, and only a fool would build

hope on that.
Above all, Mr Callaghan has lost, and if he were to continue in the and if he were to continue in the leadership with any authority at all it was a bartle that he had to win. He is now in the position where he cannot by managerial influence or resignation timing ensure the election of his preferred successor, and every day he stays on prolongs the frustration of moderate leadership candidates who need to declare themselves and compete on equal

themselves and compete on equal terms with left-wing rivals. If Mr Callaghan put down the mantle of leadership soon, the Par-liamentary Labour Parry could quickly reelect a new leader, and he would present himself to the autumn party conference as the sitting tenant. It is an odd thing about the Lebour Party that, unlike the Con-servative Party, they are poor hands at the burchery of any established leader, with the woolly-minded but worthy George Lansbury as a pos-

sible exception.

A new Labour leader elected soon
by the PLP, which still has a fading moderate majority, would at least survive through the next two gen-eral elections. Mr Callaghan rannot plausibly survive until 1983 or 1994. No more needs to be seed. If Mr. Callaghan wants to achieve his unmistakeable objective, he should

go out without delay. Allow me to say that until now I have offered no thoughts on the internal constitutional disnute within the Labour Party, partly because I have lived as a reporter through too many of their silly end self-destructive internal quartels, pertly because in practice the Labour Party is never quite so stupid as its own publicity. Eur there remain one or two onestions that have to do with the United Kingdom Con-stitution if the Labour Party's constitutional reforms were to go

through. Let us assume that the proposal to take the election of more leader out of the hands of the PLP nesses. The party conference, sav, imposes on the Lehour Party one of its cheriched left winners as leader, who happens to be unable to conmand and sustain the support of the

But then suppose that he or she cannot command a majority in the

And how would it work if party MPs who have responsibilities to the nation and their constituencies as well as to their party member-

continue a battle he has already lost.

the whites looks like a concession to the enormous influence that rival tribal loyalties are exerting in this election and must continue to do so after it.

Sir, Mr Michael Posner writes (January 23) in favour of the proposal to increase gas prices and states that the answer to the problem of poor families' mability to pay is for Government to spend more on social services. But what does Mr Posner mean

by "social services"? The usual provisions of local ambiority departments in the form of social workers and home helps are no substitute for a fuel subsidy. If Mr Posner equates "social services" with income maintanance then he must income maintenance then he must surely be aware that he is address-ing a Government which is allowing child benefits to be eroded by inflation, which is currently pro-posing to reform the social security system on a "no cost" besis and which has severely cut the fuel subsidy scheme of the previous

Administration. In any event, selective subsidies for the poor bave a stigmanising effect. The solution to the problem is a differential twiff which would allow all domestic consumers a quantity of chesper gas and elec-tricity. Proflicate users of energy can be charged considerably more when their allowance is exhausted and this would encourage conserva-

Finally, Mr Posner's suggestion that huge profits on gas can be readily redistributed by taking a penny off secone tax rates will be penny off recove tax rates will be of no help to the poorer consumers of gas who do not pay income tax. Yours faithfully. HARRY MARSH

Development Officer, Family Service Units, 207 Old Marylebone Road, NW1. January 23.

### The Turner bequest From Mr Humphrey Brooke

Sir. For over 70 years the housing of the Turner bequest at the Tate (report, January 22) should have offered no problem, since Sir J. J. Duveen (fasher of Lord Duveen) generously gave nine new galleries to the Tate for this specific purpose. (the subsequent transfer to British Museum of all the 19,000 watercolours is a seperate matter caused by the flooding of the Tate's basement in 1929).

Incidentally, much the best solution for Somerset House would be as a permanent home for Count Seilern's internationally renowned collection. With an appropriate admission charge this project should be self-supporting. It has been suggested by Lord Annan and others.

Yours, etc. HUMPHREY BROOKE. 8 Perham Crescent, SW7. January 20.

#### **COURT CIRCULAR**

SANDRINGHAM January 27: Divine Service was held in Sandringham Church this

morning.
The sermon was preached by the Archdeacon of Norfolk.
Mr Robert Hamilton had the honour of being received by The Queen when Her Majesty decorated him with the Royal Victorian Medal (Silver).

### Birthdays today

Major-General W. A. F. L. Fox-Pitt, 84; Professor Lucy Mair, 79; Mr Arthur Rubinstein, 93; Lord Windlesham, 48.

I oday's engagements Exhibitions: The Last Train down from Edinburgh, to mark the contenary of the Tay Bridge disaster on December 18, 1879: disaster on December 28, 1879: Scottish Record Office, West Register House, Charlotte Square, Edinburgh, 10-4. Photo-

graphy in print:making, V and A Museum, Cromwell Road, Gresham Lecture: What do we know about Jesus of Nazareth? Professor G. N. Stanton, City University, Northampton Square,

1.
Lectures: Assyrian reliefs: Sennacherib, Dominique Collon,
British Museum. 11.30: Beginnings of English abstraction,
Ann Siee, Tate Gallery. 1;
Walk: Sweency Todd, Demon
harber of Ficet Street, meet
Temple station, 7.30.

#### Parliamentary diary

J. Debate on the northern reagn, west diagrads County Council Bill assed the record stage. Sees Bill Daised the record stage. Sees Bill Daised the record to remaining stages. Addominated debate about Doncaster skilleabre. House addominated 10-37 am diagrams of the stage of the

pm. Statement on Alghanusian.
13: Statement planning and Land
13: Bill read a first time. Debate
nuclear weatons on motion for
trament. Motion rejected by 501
10:51. Adjournment debate about
sh apple industry. House adjourned.

Home Servetery and chief constables doors addourned 5.2 pm.
House of Lords
In C2: Statement on Sirel strike.
Prins New Guines. Western Sanda and Naura : "liscellaneous Provisions: the Constitution of Zimbebwei Licctions and Appaintments Order and the third time. Southern Elections and Appaintments Order and the Southern Rhodolla Legal tracections and Public Liabilities. Urder both agreed to Gress Bill read tirst time. Dangarous Substances and Preparations (Safety: Regulations agreed to Child bonet; and bocal accurity if hing and Adjustment of Italies, Amendment regulations agreed to House adjourned, 5.17 p.m.
Jun 25: Statement on Rhodesla. New lickrides Bill and Competition Bill both read a first time. Debates on email businesses and on regisation of the Competition Bill statement on Afchanisten. House adjourned, 7.2 p.m.
Jun 24: Statement on Rhodesla New Hoth read a first time. Debates on email businesses. Providing Board Bill passed for report stage. Representation of the People Bill read the third time and passed. Providing at Trading Interests Bill read a second time. House adjourned, 6.29 p.m.

### Parliamentary notices

House of Commons
Today at 3.56: Dobate on East-West and Miss S. T. Brett AGE.

Tomorrow at 2.30: Debate on gas
rices. Timetable modlen on Education
No 3: Bill. Second residing of Residential Homes Bit and proceedings on
Initial Homes Bit and proceedings on
Initial Care Bill, and Postor Children
Bit. all Compolitation. Modern on Income Tax (Extress Interest and Distributtons) Order. come Tax (Excess Interest and Distri-butions) Order. National Heritage Nicknesses at 2.50: National Heritage Bill, femining riages, Motions rolating to Provision of Mile and Meals (Amendroni) (No 2! Regulations and Milk and Meals (Education) (Scot-land: Regulations, Interest of Royal Commission on En-tionamental Pollution relating to agri-culture and pollution.

Priday at 9.30: Private Members' motions.
Select committees
Today: Home Affairs Committee. Subject: The law relating to public order, processings and public meetings, Williamsess; Some Orders Room 8, 4.50 pm.
iter. Subject: Efficiency in the Civil Service. Winnesses: Paul Channel. Service. Winnesses: Paul Channel. Nigitater for the Civil Service. Room 15, 4.50 pm.
wednesday: Foreign Affairs Committee. Room 15, 10,50 pm.
Winnesses. Foreign Affairs Committee. Room 15, 10,50 am. Committee. Winnesses. Foreign and Commonwealth Office. Room 15, 10,50 am. Committee. Winnesses. For William Spriow. Cauthman of the Post Office. Room 15, 10,45 pm.
Bublist: Accounts Committee. Section. Public Accounts Committee, Subject: ocklaking procedures at MOD Depots, lingsses: Ministry of Defence, Room

Minesses: Ministry of Defence. Room 10, 4 pm.
11, 4 pm. roducts. Room 18, 11 am.

House of Lords
Today at 2.30: Peproleum Revenue Tux
Bill. second reading and Bees Bill.
second reading and Bees Bill.
second reading. InMARSAT (ImmuniLes and Privileges) Order.
Tomarrow at 2.30 Reserve Forcas Bill
(Consolidation), third reading. Criminal
Justice (Scoiland Bill. committee.
Vederaday at 2.50; Debate on gas and
electricity prives. Debate on dairfuetion and sale of reading terese and
spectacle frames.
Thursday at 3. Peiroleum Revenue Tax
Sill. third reading. European Communities Defination of Treaties, (Multilateral Trede Negotiations) Order.
Debate on metrication.

Sclect committees Wednesday: European Communities sub-committee D' (Food and Agriculture), Subject: CAP. Wimosoo. Ministry of Apriculture. Subcommittee B (Air fares). Sub-lect European air fares. Wincessee. British Calcionian Asways.

## St Paul text illumines Dr Coggan's valedictory sermon

mon as archbishop, delivered in Canterbury Cathedral at a farewell Eucharist service on

Philippians 3,10: That I may know him, and the power of his resurrection, and the fellowship of his sufferings.

January 25 will always be January 25 will always be for me a day of very special significance. It was on this day, 24 years ago, that I was consecrated a bishop in the Church of God. It was a bitterly cold day, but York Minster, snow-covered without, was full of light and joy, and of people, within. people, within.

It was the day on which, in 1975. after installation here on the 24th, a great service was held in Westminster Abbey to welcome and to commend to welcome and to commend to the loss his temper; sometimes he is obscure; often he is how conditioned he is bishop of Canterbury.

It is the day on which, by the kindness of the Dean and Chapter, I am allowed to say takes wings and soars, and as "goodbye". in the context of the Eucharist, to the diocese his flight we get dazzled which I have loved and tried because we find ourselves look-to serve, and which I shall ing straight into the sun. always hold in deepest affec-

These events alone would face the things that really mar-nake this day a particularly ter, in the here and now and make this day a particularly meaningful one for me. But there is a deeper reason for its special significance. It is, as every churchman knows, the day on which we celebrate the conversion of St Paul. There is no other New Testament figure

St Paul has, since my boyhood been allowed to enter the views on matters of sex, race, laim is days, been a figure of towering sphere of God's grace, where force, eugenics. To live as death.

By Our Bridge Correspondent

Barnet Shenkin, a winner in 1976, and Victor Goldberg, both of

Glasgow, one of the two Bridsh

pairs competing in The Sunday

Times international bridge pairs championship in London, yesterday emerged clear winners.

They maintained the lead they held after the fifth round of the competition. After the fourteenth round their lead was 30 points over Moeller and Werdelin, of Denmark.

Denmark.
Shenkin became the first Briton, and only the second player to win The Sunday Times bridge title twice. He won previously in 1976. The Scottish pair defeated the

Major R. J. S. Bullock-Webster and Maria Countess Cowley
The engagement is aunounced and the marriage will take place in April between Robin Bullock-Webster, Irish Guards, and Maria Countess Cowley.

and Miss S. E. Jenkinson

The engagement is amounced between Robert, youngest son of Mr and Mrs T. A. Gore Browne, of The Old Ractory, Lydlinch, Sturminster Newton, Dorset, and Sarah, daughter of Mr and Mrs H. A. Jenkinson, of Burton Abbotts, Black Bourton, Oxford-shire.

between Ewan Frizzerald, youngerson of Mr and Mrs Michael Ward-Thomas, of Castlesize, Sallins, Nazs, co Kildare, Ropublic of Ireland, and Sally Templeton, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael T. Brett, of Harpsden Hill, Namedan, mr. Harley on Thamas

Harpsden, or Henley-on-Thames, Oxfordsbire.

Mr N. H. Wilkinson and Mrs D. J. P. Armer

By the Staff of Nature

Microscopic - details on the

surfaces of sand grains can provide a record of wind speeds,

according to a paper published in

Nature this week. Because sand grains have been deposited throughout the earth's history,

researchers can trace the patterns

researchers can trace the patterns of winds stretching from the recent to the distant past.

Sand grains blown by the wind collide with each other and their surfaces become abraded in the process. The surface grooves which result from those impacts can be seen with an electron microscope.

microscope.

To investigate what might be learnt from the grooves. Dr D. Krinsley and Dr W. Wellendorf, of Arizona State University, con-

Mr P. R. Gore Browne and Miss S. E. Jenkinson

Forthcoming marriages Marriages

Scots win bridge contest

Final results:

eye an imperious figure beckening. Those writings of his are not to be read as it farewell Eucharist service on farewell Eucharist service on gious feature will be resumed air af detachment. If they are so read, they lose their main point—it is blunted, and they become part of the great literature of the Greco-Roman world and nothing more.

No: behind those writings is No: behind those writings is a man of massive mind, who dares to reach out into the infinite, to wrestle with the immensities of divine revelation, to speak of predestination, of sin and shame, grace and redemption, of God's love and call, of a Holy Spirit's energies, and of a Church's birth, growth and mission.

Here is a man built on a big scale. He has all the marks of the human about him—now and again he brags; sometimes by the thought-forms and inhi-bitions of his day. Yes, he is human, all right. And then he ing straight into the sun.

The greatness of St Paul Hes in this: that he compels us to

in the long vistas of eternity. Let me illustrate. If we ask him, for example: "Is it possible for a man, sin-ful as he is, to be right with God, holy and just as he is? Can we look into the face of

To mark the retirement of stature and commanding mien we now stand (Romans 5, 1- "children of the light is to the Archbishop of Canterbury, I say "commanding" because 2). There is no doubt about let that light shine in the very one cannot read his writings the ground upon which the problem without seeing in one's mind's Apostle takes his stand—not the stiffing sands of his own archbishop, delivered eye an imperious figure the shifting sands of his own labours or merits, but the uncertainty of the light is to the light is to mere is a men current in the very dark or all the world, for all time, and perplexing world.

Or, once again, we ask him: the shifting sands of his own and perplexing world.

labours or merits, but the unorth of God's "Is not it possible for a man character and work There he character and work. There he

rests. There he abides.
Further, if we ask him: "Is Further, if we ask him: "Is it possible for a man to be holy?", there is no doubt about his answer. He roots it in the very purpose of God for humanity. "He ordained", so St. Paul affirms, that we "should be shaped to the likeness of his son" (Romans 8,29), that we should "share in the life of his son" (I Cor 1.9). Nor is this some vague 1,9). Nor is this some vague possibility for the hereafter. At work in the life of the Church and in the heart of the Christian is the power of the Holy Spirit, making the seemingly impossible a thing open to us all—boliness, likeness to Jesus.

We ask again: "Does belief really matter?" All St Paul's writings combine to assert that creed and conduct go together. The very shape of his letters—first doctrine and then otherics—points to the importance of basic belief, and that

not merely in the sense of a series of propositions but of hard thinking worked out in daily commitment, prayer and worship. It is a strenuous and demanding recipe, but it is the only logical response to the God who has given us his all in Christ. This insistence on the rele-

vance of a Christian belief to his conduct is the final "no" to any suggestion that religion can be in one watertight com-partment and life in another; whose conversion is thus comwhose conversion is thus commemorated—St Paul stands
alone in this regard.

For me, if I may be allowed
to continue on a personal note.

Lord Jesus Christ. We have one affect his politics or his

to be a good Christian but not to associate himself in any meaningful way with the life of the Church?" There can be no doubt about the Apostle's answer. The Church is the body of Christ of which he is the head. The Church is the building of which Christ is the foundation and Christians are constituent stones.

Indeed, it may well be that St Paul's insistence on the contrality of baptism and Holy trality of baptism and Holy Communion, on participation in the life and witness of the Church, began when he, as a violent opponent of the Church, found himself persecuting Christ—"Saul, Saul, why are you persecuting me?".

"Touch my disciples and you touch me—head and body are touch me—head and body are one." Sinful and maddening as the Church may be at times, divided as it undoubtedly is, it is yet the body of Christ, the body through which, in infinite mercy, he wills to bestow his

fulfilling God's purpose for it and through it when it grasps anew and proclaims afresh what St Paul, its great Apostle, had nearest to his heart.

For here is a man Evangelical in the true sense of that word-he has a message, the message of good news, centred in God's great acts in Christ. in his death and resurrection, a message which he must proclaim in life and if need be in

facts in recent history, made contemporary by the interpre-ter-spirit, mediated by the word

and sacraments, committed to and guarded by the Church as its most sacred treasure. Here is a man charismatic, gloriously charismatic, in that he is open to receive and con-stantly to be renewed by the gifts of the spirit—love, joy, peace. self-control.

peace. self-control.

Here in this man, small of stature, towering in faith, are the essentials of a message which never changes from age which here changes him age to age. May the Anglican Communion, and in particular the Church of England, ever be true to this gospel, faithful as I believe it to be to the teaching of Jesus himself. May be allowed to the teaching of Jesus himself. May teaching of jesus nimself. May the clergy, readers and teachers of this diocese expound it with clarity and joy. May the people of this land, this county, this city, heed it and live by it, for it is the way of health and wholesce and helicasts.

body through which, in infinite mercy, he wills to bestow his grace and do his regenerating work.

I speak of this man and of his message, in this my last sermon as your Archbishop, because I believe that our Church will only be great in fulfilling God's purpose for it of the Church of the Lord which the Holy Spirit has given you charge, as shepherds of the Church of the Lord. which he has won for himself by his own blood."

of Canterbury. And with what better words could I say farewell to you all than in his words to the Ephesians: "Now I commend you to God and to his gracious word which has power to build you up and give you your beritage among

### **OBITUARY**

### PROF H. H. PLASKETT Major work in astronomy

Professor H. H. Plaskett, FRS, who died on January 26, at the age of 86, was a distinguished astronomer who was Savillian Professor of Astro-nomy at Oxford from 1932 to 1960.

Harry Hemley Plaskett was born in Toronto on July 5, 1893. His father, Dr John Stanley Plaskett, FRS, was a famous Canadian astronomer. from 1917-35, Director of the Dominion Astrophysical Obser-vatory at Victoria, BC. H. H. Plaskett was educated at Ottawa and Foronto University, and he served in the Canadian Field Army in Flanders, 1917-18. It was in the first month of peace that he became known to astronomers and physicists in this country when he worked at South Kensington with Pro-fessor Alfred Fowler, FRS. On his return to Canada in 1919, he was appointed astronomer in his father's observatory. These were the early days of

Saha's ionization theory of stellar spectra, and in a brilliant memoir Plaskett applied the theory to the hottest and most massive O-type stars. This work was fundamental and far reaching in its influence and chemod ing in its influence, and showed the fine combination of theo-retical insight and observa-tional skill which characterized all his work. It was during this time that he developed his exact spectrophotometric techniques which have now become classical. In 1928 Plaskett became Professor of Astrophysics at Harvard while Shapley was Director of the Harvard College Observatory. His outstanding work there was on the formstion of solar absorption lines as typified by a triplet of magne-sium lines; he showed how his very careful observations of Mae contours could be used to evaluate the temperature gradient and the absorption and scattering coefficients in the solar stmosphere.

On the death of Professor H. H. Turner, F.R.S., H. H. Plaskett was appointed in 1932 to the Savilian Chair of Astro-nomy at Oxford and became a Fellow of New College. In a magnificent inaugural lecture he indicated his plans for the future work of the Oxford University Observatory based on his conviction that Oxford at any rate could make the best contribution to Astrophysics by a concentrated study of the sun, a typical star for which our observational opportunities are unique. In this faith he worked for the next 28 years and when he retired in 1960 he had built up one of the finest establishments for solar physics in the world. Under his leadership several substantial sequences of investigations were pursued at the Oxford Observatory, all inspired by his profound insight into the problems of solar physics and encouraged by his personal example of care and devotion in his own projects. Although he most gener-ously suggested and very often directed work on a variety of solar topics he believed in indi-vidual responsibility for "problems", rather than team work in the more usual sense. Plaskett always described himself as an observational astronomer, but he was also a most tremely

Until his death in 1948 the late Professor Milne, FRS for a time a member of the brought a rich store of theoretical interest to the Observatory, and later Dr Bushridge's work in radioative transfer continued this tradition. From 1956 Plaskett encouraged the development of purely laboratory physics at the Observatory to

of telescope design and in col-laboration with Mr Sisson of Grubb Parsons two nomble solar telescopes were erected at Oxford. The first in 1935 was a Cassegrain tower telescope of metres focal length; it was fed by a coelostat and secon-dary mirror, and was associated with a 30ft. spectograph. The second solar telescope erected in 1954 was an ordinary Casse-grain reflector used at the coudé focus where it gave a solar image of 32 cm diameter. This telescope fed a 40ft. spectrograph. His interests in this direction and belief in the value of observational work, even in the British climate, were again shown when, as President of the Royal Astronomical Society (1945-47), he originally suggested that Britain should have a 100in telescope for the use of all British Astronomers. This suggestion was adopted and finally resul-ted in the Isaac Newton 2.5 metre reflector telescope erected in 1967 at the Royal Greenwich Observatory at Herstmonceux. His way use of the new telescope at Oxford was delayed until his return to the Observatory after the Second World War during which he served as an R.A. Officer and later was engaged on instru-mental and other work at an

Plaskett had a fine knowledge

RAF research station.

During his Oxford days Plaskett continued his work on absorption line profiles and their interpretation and initiated investigations on motions in the sun at the photospheric level. This proved an extremely fruitful branch of solar research and he and his pupils and col-leagues produced an important series of papers on this subject. He also suggested and assisted with work on solar interfero-metry, wavelength measurements, chromospheric spectra and investigations of sunspot magnetic and velocity fields. In all his work he opened up new lines of thought in solar prob-lems which were pursued in his own and in other observatories. He had been elected a Fellow

of the Royal Society in 1936. He was made Professor Emeritus at Oxford on his retirement. Plaskett was to some extent working in a period when it was not easy to attract research a subject, but he nevertheless succeeded in doing this and many present day astronomers owe a great debt to him for their, early training. One and all would testify to his extreme generosity in suggesting problems and methods of solution and will still remember his stimulating discussions of their work perhaps most particu-larly his genius for finding the seeds of success in the most unpromising set of results. He always refused to publish the resulting papers as joint work, as, in a great many cases, hewould have been simply justi-fied in doing. His standards were very high and many of his students had their early efforts at authorship returned to them again and again, but his criticisms were always constructive and he never withdrew his

help, H. H. Plaskett was an excompetent and enlightened avoided all popular publicity, theoretician and had an unerr-but his advice was widely soughting sense of fruitful lines of both in this country, and abroad. He played an important part in University life and was minority. His combination of strength and kindliness, his force and diffidence made a

unique personality. He was married in 1921 to mork on problems of astrophysical interest, and W. R. Hind-marsh led a small group of physicists at the Observatory.



Star treatment: Catherine Jones, aged 10, from Swansea, preparing for her song and dance act in the Theatre Royal, Drury Lane, London, 'yesterday, one of 14 finalists in Butlin's Star Trail talent competition.

### Christenings

The infant son of Mr and Mrs Clive de Rougemont was christened Frederick Charles by the The engagement is announced and the marriage will take place in the spring between Noël Heatley Wilkinson, of Perranporth, Cornwall, and Daphne Joan Phyllis Armer, of Knowie, Warwickshire. Bishop of Rochester in the Guards Chapel on Sunday, January 27. The godparents are Sir Rupert Mann, Mir Charles Crawlel, Mr Max Pike, Mrs Peter Bickmore and Miss Virginia Watson.

Science report

Sedimentology: Winds and sands

slower winds causing closer grooves. To test this relationship

grooves. To test this relationship they selected two samples of natural sand. By measuring the distances between grooves they determined that one sample was associated with a low wind velocity (about 10 mph); that sample had come from an area of the Libyan desert between two dunes where wind velocities are typically of this magnitude. An Algerian sample of sand, from a more windy desert region, had wider spaces between the grooves, again consistent with the deduced relationship.

be made to simulate the effects of different wind velocities.

As a result of the experiments, the sclemists deduced a relationable between the wind speed and the spacing between the grooves on the surfaces of the sand grains, alower winds causing closer between this relationship between this relationship between the grooves. To test this relationship be examined by the new technique

1980.

300D.

and Miss Kate Lucas-100th, daughter of Mr and the Hon Mrs John Lucas-Tooth. Canon Peter Gillingham and the Rev F. T. Starbuck took part in the service. Priday stood proxy).

be examined by the new technique to reveal how the winds have behaved in the past (although this will be a somewhat complex task). To demonstrate that, the scientism

To demonstrate that, the scientists examined an excavated sample of sand, known to be about 250 million years old, from County Durham. They found the associated wind speed to have been about 60 mph: the climate at that time is known to have been but and arid, but this speed is higher than that typical of similar environments (such as the Saraha) today.

Source: Nature, January 24 (volume 283, page 372) 1980.

# The infant son of Mr and Mrs Christopher Robinson, of New York, was christened Jonathan Charles Salkeld by the Rev Rogald Davidson at Christ Church Anglican Church, Deer Park, Toronto, on Friday, Jannary 25. The godparents are Mr Jeffrey Smith, Mr Alfred Ruys de Parez, Mrs Mariene Titian and Miss Jacque-line Moir (for whom Miss Sarah Priday stood proxy). Belle époque paintings sold in New York for £220, 108 In New York for £220, 108 By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent by that reason. It was sold to a foreign private collector. The painting that had been expected to make the top price in

By Goraldine Norman
Sale Room Correspondent
Jacques Kugel, the grandest Paris
vealer in sliver and objects of
virtu, had consigned a group of
25 paintings of Parisian life in the
lare nineteerth cannot by lean

25 paintings of Parisian life in the late nineteenth century by Jean Béraud for saic at Someby Parka Bernet in New York at the weekend. They realized £220,108, with one painting left unsold, less than had been expected.

The fact that an experienced Paris dealer should choose to sell his French pictures in New York underlines the very high prices paid there over the past 18 months for French nineteenth century works, especially of the late century, or belle époque.

It is hard to catch fashion on the wing; prices for French works were clearly beginning to go off the boil in New York last weekend. Nevertheless, a new auction record for a Béraud painting was established when "Madamoiselle Weisweiller aux Champs Elysées" sold for \$105,000 (estimate \$80,000 to \$100,000 or £45,652.

The lovely girl pictured in her Champs in the Champs Elysées.

The lovely girl pictured in her carriage in the Champs Elysées later married Baron Heari de Rothschild; it seems likely that Premium bond winners Winning bonds in the weekly draw

announced on Saturday, are

its price ran over estimate for that reason. It was sold to a foreign private collector.

The painting that had been expected to make the top price in the Beraud group was "Le salon de 1874", estimated at \$100,000 to \$125,000. It sold for \$90,000, or £39,130.

Kusel had collected his Béraud

Kugel had collected his Bersud Rugel had collected his Beraud paintings over a 30-year period. Only in the last couple of years have prices approaching this been paid for belle epoque artists. The paintings had been acquired at a fraction of their present value. In the two-session sale that followed, totalling f1.262,217, with 45 pictures unsold, the same slight dip in value for French academic painters. dip in value for French academic painters was apparent. Bouguereau's "Le printemps", a large, gold ground pauel painted in 1858, was unsold at \$47,000, or £20,434 and Gérome's "La phyrique", circa 1895, at \$42,500, or £18,478.

Among Durch town scenes by Cornells Springer, a new auction record was established for the artist when "Enkhuizen, the Westerkerk in the distance" made \$72,000 (estimate \$25,000 to \$35,000) or £31,304.

25 years ago

of Onslow Square, Kensington, widow of the ninth Earl, left £219,272 net.
Other estates include (net, before tax paid; tax not disclosed):
Buxton, Priscilla Peronne, of Reigate, Surrey ... £209,217

Latest wills

Roberte Countess of Bessborough, for Premium Savines Bond prizes £100,000 : 4AF 700402 (location of winner, co Durham); £50,000; 4DZ 076982 (Surrey); £25,000; 19RL 007153 (West Sussex).

was born on April 6, 1897, the son of the Ven. J. T. Rowe, Archdeacon of Rochester. Leaving Marlborough at the end of 1914, he was commissioned in the Royal West Kent Regiment, with which he served in France, winning the MC in 1917. After the war he went to Trinity College, Cambridge, and took Part I of the Economics Tripos in 1920. He then proceed-

economist, died on January 18 at the age of 82. John Wilkinson Foster Rowe

ed to the London degree of M.Sc. and was appointed a lecturer in the university of London in 1924.

Returning to the Economics
Faculty at Cambridge in 1932,

he was two years later elected a Fellow of Pembroke College and welcomed the opportunity of college work. Pembroka suffered a particularly severa series of losses in 1935 and in the following year Rowe took over the responsibility of the kitchen and buttery. He was fortunately able to achieve an important measure of reconstruction before the outbreak of

war.
In the early part of the war
he worked for the government,
but in 1941 returned to Cambridge at the urgent request of the Master of Pembroke (Sir the Master of Pembroke (Sir Montagu Butler) in order to take over the tutorship of the college. This was something Grace Whelpton.

### MR SIMON KAPEPWE

1967.

United National Independence appeals to the Supreme Court Party (UNIP) and was Vice against this disqualification

able to return to the direction of economic studies and in this he continued until his retirement in 1962. Meanwhile, Rowe's position in the sphere of economics had been established. In the 1920s he had published studies of Wages in the Coal Industry and Wages in practice and theory and these were followed by a more popular book, Markets and Men, in 1936. It was in his

later years that the government made full use of his knowledge and experience and he conducted important investigations into the economic of the Seychelles as well as of various countries of Africa and South America. The World's Coffee (1963) embodied the results of some of this work.

Wilkie Rowe did not, perhaps, represent the popular conception either of an economist or of a college don. On the one hand there was nothing

one hand, there was nothing forbidding or statistical or dogmatic about him; on the other hand, so far from being learnedly eccentric, he had a friendly, comfortable, domestic manner which put his friends and his pupils quickly at ease.

MR J. W. F. ROWE

Mr J. W. F. Rowe, a notable fresh in Rowe's experience, but conomist, died on January 18 he handled the problems of a war-time tutor with quite John Wilkinson Foster Rowe efficiency. After the war he was

Mr Simon Kapepwe, who was of Zambia from 1967 to 1971. ader of the banned United He had been Home Affairs leader of the banned United Progressive Party in Zambia, Progressive Party in Zambia, died on January 26 at the age of 57. He had been a veteran African nationalist politician from long before Zambia's independence and was a joint founder of the old African National Congress of Northern Rhodesia in 1946. In 1958 he formed the Zambian African Congress with Kenneth Kaunda and was for many years a close and was for many years a close both announced their intention associate and friend of the to run against President Kaunda latter, a partnership which continued after Kaunda became President of Zambia in 1964.

In 1960 he joined Kaunda's

party to form his own United Progressive Party (UPP) which was banned by President Kaunda in the following year. Kapepwe and Mr Harry Nkumbula a former leader of the African National Congress in the Zambian presidential election of 1978 but they were disqualified by the national council of UNIP. Both men's President both of the party and were turned down last year.

Minister briefly and was Foreign Minister from 1964 to

In 1971 he resigned from the

# Monitoring the use of synthetic growth hormones in farm animals Growth promoters are synthetic sex hormones which make animals put on flesh, and therefore mean there are safer alternatives. The drugs are usually inserted into the flesh of cautie in pellet form, behind the ear. Contamination of meat is unlikely because those used in the screening of athletes and racehorses for drugs. The similarity explains the pressure of a belief that there are safer alternatives. Agriculture Agriculture Agriculture Sale. Slaughtering of most livestock in Britzin is still admindstered into the flesh of cautie in pellet difficult to impose mational standards. Moreover, monitoring equipment is costly, and mear in slaughterhouses it already checked by inspectors. The similarity explains the pressure of a belief that there are safer alternatives. Agriculture Hugh Clayton Experiments have by inspectors. A small step towards better

The similarity explains the presence of Dr Ray Heitzman at a meeting in Vienna late last year. It was organized under the auspices of the International Atomic Energy Authority to erable scientists to compare notes about the use of radiation techniques to detect certain drugs in animal and human dissues.

Dr Heitzman, a principal scientific officer at the Institute for Research on Animal Diseases at Compton, Berkshire, has worked on racehorses. His usual subjects, however, are farm animals. It is irone that the creatures on which synthetic, sex hormones are used most often are those least often connected with the drugs in the

As many as a quarter of British hes cattle are now thought to be treated with growth promoters. The substances are used far more often on farms than in racing stables and by athletes. Some of the drugs used on cattle in Britain are banned or restricted

ears are thrown away in slaughter-houses. If contamination is to be prevented the drugs must be applied correctly, and a time fixed by manufacturers must elapse before animals are sent for slaughter.

slaughter.

Some of the drugs may be administered only by veterinary surgeous, but others are used by farmers and their employees. Asked if there were any legal saleguards to ensure correct use, the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food replied: "We have no legislation to beyond have no legislation to prevent farmers from misreading or disobeying recommendations." When research workers at the when research wanters at the institute gave certain growth promoters to dairy heifers they found "virilization" of the sex organs. A summary of their work said: "The development of the mammary glands of the steroid-treated heifers was impaired, and wife violets are much lower than mifk yields were much lower than in controls."

Such conclusions reinforce uncase about what is done to food and about ignorance of the fate of farm animals. It is impossible for before it reached the point of

ducted a laboratory experiment.

They created artificial sand by crushing natural rock, and rotated it within a paddle-wheel device grains' surface might change as a The device caused the sand grains result of varying wind speed. They to abrade each other, and could found that a few hours were

shoppers to determine whether the animals from which their meat is cut have been weated with synthetic sex hormones.

Staff at the institute have been examining possible health dangers from residues in meat of such hormones. Dr Heitzman said the sex aspect was less important than a probable link with cancer. The drugs were probable carcinogenic frugs were probably carcinogenic or cancer-causing, at very high levels. "Given the right animal, which is a certain breed of mouse", he said, "If you give enough of the drugs you will get manulary timours".

enough of the drugs you will get mammary tumours."

Evidence suggested that residues of the drugs were too low to be carcinogenic, he continued. It is possible, but improbable, for animals to be implanted incorrectly and to be sent for slaughter too early. That might increase the residues of the drugs in the meat. The solution lies in monitoring in slaughterbouses so that meat in slaughterhouses so that meat with high residues could be found

sale. Slaughtering of most live-stock in Britain is still adminis-tered by local authorities, so it is difficult to impose national stan-dards. Moreover, monitoring equipment is costly, and mear in slaughterhouses it aiready checked

by inspectors.

A small step towards better monitoring has been taken this month. A short training course is being held at the institute for staff from the food science divi-sion and the central veterinary laboratory of the Ministry of Agriculture. Screening equipment is available for them in state laboratories.

Screening, equipment is available for them in state laboratories. They will be able to examine only a minute proportion of the hundreds of thousands of tons of beef produced in Britain each year. Moreover, the supply of samples of meat from slaughterhouses will have to be negotiated between central laboratories and local authorities. local authorities.

A further obstacle to complete monitoring is that workers at the institute have not yet developed a system with which one of the synthetic hormones, zeramol, can be detected in meat. Dr Heitzman helioued that it would he developed, but could not say how Systems for other drugs are available for regional health

Experiments have been con-ducted with the use of growth promoters in sheep, pigs, poultry and fish. But the difference bevalue of the extra meat produced by it has been much less than with cattle. The attraction of the drugs for the beef producer is that they enable him to put in pennies and extract pounds in the form of extra meat.
One of the most widely used growth promoters on sale in Britain is administered by farmers

with an appliance shaped like a gun. The farmer loads a chamber with pellets of the drug and holds the butt with the muzzle pushed into the skin of the animal. When the trigger is pulled, a thin rod pushes the pellet along a marrow tube into the flesh of the animal. Thus the highly advanced work of the international drugs industry ends with the use of a simple implement on the farm. The use of synthetic see hereners is reof synthetic sex hormones is re-garded as a normal part of beef production by many farmers. That shows how little most people know about what they eat.

From The Tunes of Thursday, Jan 27, 1955 Flying bedstead By Our Aeronautical

By Our Aeronautical
Correspondent
Civil transport aircraft capable
of using the vertical lift principle
could be available in about 15
years and military machines much
earlier provided the necessary
effort and funds were made available, according to Mr A. G.
Elliott, executive vice-chairman
and former chief engineer of
Rolls-Royce. He expressed this
view in London last night when
aeronautical correspondents were
shown a short film of a flight by
the "flying bedstead", the jet
powered 'ig built by Rolls-Royce
for research on the principle of
wingless vertical take-off from the
horizontal position. The film is
being generally released today.
Mr Elliott said that the vertical
take-off principle was suitable for
very fast military or civil aircraft which would probably best
be of a narrow delta shape. By
cutting out the long take-off and
landing runs it would greatly
shorten the overall interner time anding runs it would greatly shorten the overall journey time. The lift engine would be a special type of power plant with a very low specific weight. Because the engine would not require a wide speed or altitude range it need not be complicated. Other engines not be complicated. Other engines . would be used for forward flight.

فكنامن الدُعبل

THETIMES

**BUSINESS NEWS** 

- Stock markets FT Index 452.4 FT Gilts 67.78
- Sterling
- Index 71.9 Dollar
- Index 84.9
- Gold
- \$660 an ounce **■** Money 3 mth £ 171-171
- 3 mth Euro-\$ 14%-1414 6 mm Euro-\$ 14 %-14 }} Friday's close

### IN BRIEF

### Retail plea for building

tax relief Extension of industrial build-

ing tex relief to construction developments by the retail trade is being urged on the Chancellor of the Exchequer by the Retail Consortium.

The move to bring this sector of commercial property development in line with manuvelopment in line with manufacturing industry for allowances is also supported by the Confederation of British Industry. But the CBI wants allowances for all commercial property, starting with an 8 per cent initial allowance followed. cent initial allowance, followed by 8 per cent annual write-downs of the balance of costs. In 1978 allowances were conceded to the hotel industry because of its contribution to tourism earnings — although with only a 20 per cent initial allowance compared with manufacturing's 50 per cent.

lobs 'sure to go' Weir, the Glasgow-based angineering group, has told its 8,500 employees that further redundancies "will almost cer-

tainly be unavoidable " during the coming year because of rough" business conditions. Viscount Weir, the group chairman, blames the 1979 national engineering strike, which was "utterly irrespons-ible and caused permanent

£55m Paris sale

French chemical and engineering conglomerate Rhose Powers has sold its Paris head-quarters complex for Fr 500m (55m) to Banque Arabe et Internationale d'Investissement, acting for private Kuwaiti investors, and Banque Privee de Ges-tion Financiere. British asents Richard Ellis acted for Rhone

### Meccano plant vote

A decision on whether to allow representatives of Airfix Industries into the Meccano toy works at Edge Hill, Liverpool, will be taken at a meeting today by 940 workers occupying the plant. Shop stewards will re-commend they should give some managers access to the records

### Membership increase

Membership of the Article Number Association, which administers bercoding of shop goods in preparation for laser scanning at retail checkouts, has jumpec 30 per cent in three months to 422 and is expected to rise further.

Strike spread feared

An unofficial strike on the Mersey, which started when 234' shoregang men walked off on Friday night continued throughout the weekend without any apparent escalation. But employers fear the stoppage, over redundancy payments, could spread today.

£13.5m contracts

Gleeson Group has won 11 contracts worth nearly f13.5m, including foundations for the BP Desaiter plant at Grangemouth and extensions to the Royal Opera. House, Covent

Oil price rise

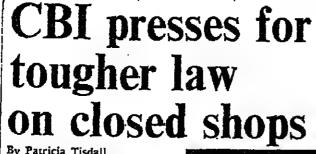
Angola's oil ministry has announced a \$5.94 per barrel price increase for Cabinda crude, backdated to January 1. Angolan oil will now sell at \$31.79 a barrel.

Indian gas find

India has located a natural gas field in the Arabian Sea, north of Bombay, Mr P. C. Sethi, Petroleum and Chemicals Minister, announced: More tests will determine the

Kuwait oil curbs

Kuwait is joining other Opec nations to limit severely the ability of customers to resell, exchange or trade its crude oil in an attempt to direct the flow of oil to end users and to cash in an arresponding rises from cash in on any price rises from spot-oriented resales.



Management Correspondent

Management Correspondent

Management organizations are attempting to get Whitehall to tighten the provisions for alloting and the closed shop contained in the Employment Bill. They argue that the Government could go further, because of developments in the steel strike and the bardening of attitudes to trade union activity expresses in The Times survey of opinions last week.

survey of opinions last week. In its latest submissions to the Department of Employment, the Confederation of British Industry is seeking changes that would ensure new closed shops being introduced only if approved by a majority of employees in a ballot.

The Bill proposes that an individual dismissed for nonindividual dismissed for non-union membership after a new closed shop had been intro-duced could be entitled to compensation if no ballot had taken place. CBI dissidents argue that even the maximum compensation provides no effective deterrent to a deter-mined exade union.

mined trade union. They say that belated recognition that a ballot is not ad absolute requirement before closed shops are set up has caused a toughening in businessmen's attitudes to the

In a formel commentary on In a formel commentary on the Bill the CBI is seeking fur-ther safeguards. It is asking for legislation to provide that a term in the contract of employment, requiring union membership as the result of a new closed shop agreement, should be void and unenforce-sole unless the agreement has able unless the agreement has been approved in a ballot by

Other organizations want more radical changes. The In-stitute of Directors is asking for an amendment to test existing closed shop agreements by ballot every five years. It also wants to give minority groups of trade unionists the statutory right to call a ballot in given circumstances in the same way that a minority of shareholders can seek an overall expression of views.

the statutory majority.

Amendments relating to secondary picketing are also being requested. The IoD considers that the existing provisions of the Bill would do very little to prevent the unreasonable extension of picketing which is at present occurring. In its



Lord Gowcie: law is being

ary picketing should have the right to sue trade unions as well as individual pickers.

In addition to seeking amendments to the Bill, the directors are asking the Goverament for a commitment to tackle trade union immunities in general.

Plans to introduce some form of legislation on these immunities are already well advanced. Lord Gowrie, Minis-ter for Employment, told a meeting of the Institute of Persound Managers last week that the Government is reviewing the law and that it expects to publish a discussion paper shortly and will then consult with interested bodies.

It was clear from what Lord Gowrie said that action on im-munities is regarded as a subject for separate legislation rather than as an item which could be incorporated in the Employment Bill.

Industrialists who have been lobbying backbench Tory members of the Select Committee on the Bill which had its first meeting last Thursday say that their views were heard sympathetically. However the indications are that the Government does not want ever the indications are that the Government does not want to antagonize the trade unions by faking any radical changes in its proposals at this stage.

Its view is that practical resulting dictates a piecemeal and cautious approach to changes in industrial relations legislation eather than attempting to tion rather than attempting to incorporate all the reforms it desires in a single law.

### Inflation a threat to engineering -employers

By Peter Hill Continued present levels, roughly twice the rate of other major indus-trialized nations, threatens to destroy much of the United Kingdom engineering industry,

the Government was warned today.

The claim, made by the Engineering Employers' Federation (EEF), whose 6,500 member companies employ about 2,000,000 workers, was contained in Budget submissions to Sir Geoffrey Howe, Chancellor of the Exchequer.

The EEF said it firmly believed that the current approach to the economy was correct, but it gave a warning correct, but it gave a warning

that the future of the en-gineering sector was heavily dependent on the Govern-ment's ability to control the twin evils of continuing high inflation and excessive public spending.

spending.

Present controls in public spending "lead to cuts in capital expenditure, rises in the prices for goods and services supplied by the public, to the private sector, and reductions in the quality of service", said the EEF. Cuts, it suggested, should be concersuggested, should be concentrated on current or revenue expenditure and should be accompanied by increased effi-

ciency.

The BEF view is that current public expenditure will not be cut while public sector wage and salary levels are pushed up—largely as a result of the work of the Clegg Commission—at faster rates than the private sector can afford and much faster than merited by public sector pro-ductivity improvements. The EEF singled out for

particular mention the enormous cost of paying index-linked pensions to public sec-tor employees which, it argued, only served to (uel inflation, It intends to make a separate and detailed submission on pen-

detailed submission on pensions later.

The EEF urged further
progress in eliminating the
"poverty trap", and called for
further reduction of taxation
at the lower end of the scale
and the taxing of social security benefits.

It also asked the Chancellor
to retionalize VAT payment

to retionalize. VAT payment systems and to reduce the National Insurance surcharge.
The EEF called on the Government to honour its commit-ment to abolish Capital Transfer

# Revenue investigates £20m frauds

By John Huxley

Inland Revenue officials are investigating 37 cases of suspected tex abuse in the building industry, involving pay-ments of £20m. They relate to misuse of the controversial 714 certificate issued under the construction industry tax deduc-tion scheme to sub-contractors.

Inquiries are continuing, but Revenue officers say that "very large sums" are involved in some cases. Main representa-tive organizations of the indus-try are being called in to discuss ways in which loopholes in the scheme can be closed.

Ironically, the present scheme was introduced in 1975 (and came into force in 1977) largely to prevent tax abuses associated with the "lump". Earlier measures had failed to prevent a serious loss of revenue.

Despite a six-fold increase in prosecutions between 1973 and 1977, fraud and other serious irregularities became wide-spread in the construction in-

estimated tax losses at between £10m and £100m a year and said there was "some reason to believe that the figure may have been nearer the upper than the

lower end of the scale".

The scheme, now under review, tightened up the law. It is a complicated set of arrangements aimed at ensuring that builders meet their tax and National Insurance obligations by the issue of certificates and the exchange of vouchers (simi-lar to receipts) for payments

made.
The industry, led by the National Federation of Building Trades Employers (NFBTE), has argued that these arrangements impose a harsh bureaucratic and financial burden on companies which can cause personal hardship.

A consultative paper pro-

A consultative paper produced by the Inland Revenue, now being made available to the industry, accepts that the system imposes a heavy administrative cost and that some requirements, such as the quali-

dustry. The Inland Revenue fying conditions for obtaining retrificates, sometimes produce indefensibly harsh results.
However, it concludes: "The highly mobile nature of the workforce and the history of

past abuse suggests that some sort of arrangement for deduction of tax at source will conconstruction industry The Inland Revenue is wary of moves to ease certification.
"There are serious objections.

The sub-contractor's certificate is a valuable document. In the wrong hands a certificate, even with a six months' validity, could be used to shelter from tax very large sums of money indeed." It adds that certificates change hands at high Tax abuses now being inves-

tigated are alleged to have exploited loopholes in the certi-ficate scheme, one of which freed companies from the inconvenience of applying for a certificate carrying a photograph, which had be to pre-sented personally.

the paper, but it has already welcomed the Inland Revenue. view that the jurisdiction of the Appeal Commissioners should be extended to all matters covering the issue of

The employers are also pleased by the proposed relaxation in the three-year rule, which requires applicants for a certificate to have been em-ployed or self-employed in the United Kingdom throughout the whole of the three years preceding the application and to have met tax obligations during that

The Inland Revenue says experience has shown that the rule is too tightly drawn, because it prevented those who had been ill or temporarily off work for a month or so from obtaining a certificate.

Mr Peter Rees, Minister of State for the Treasury, said that, after consultations, the Government of the Covernment of t ment intended to introduco legislation to amend the present

### Scrutiny of Whitehall spending is criticized

Sharp criticism of the way in which the spending of Civi Service departments is scrutin ized and audited is contained in a memorandum from the Consul tative Committee of Account-sucy Bodies to the Chief Sec-retary to the Tressury, pub-lished today.

The accountants say that there should be an increase in the size of the Government's audining arm—the Exchequer and Audit Department—which they point out has only a frac-tion of the staff employed by any of the big accountancy

They also argue that the new Commons Select Committees should evolve further, and that scrutiny of the spending of the Civil Service should become more of a continuous process than it has been. They believe that these Parliamentary Committees should concentrate more on evaluation of organizations and systems instead of confining themselves to evaluation of individual transactions.

The accountability of any management, they contend, can best be measured by a comparlson of its plans with its achievements. They therefore advocate the gradual development of a system of depert-mental reporting to Parliament and to the public.

tify what the policy objectives were; how progress towards them is to be measured, and what resources have been allocated to them. The reports should also contain, if possible, a commentary describing the main factors which had affected the level of achievement.

The accountants claim that value for many auditing, based

value-for-money auditing, based on the management systems approach, would help to rationalize priorities and ensure that money for controls was spent on the highest priority

risks.

However, the accountants maintain that the changes recommended should be adopted as long-term objectives rather than as immediate requirements on the head of the Exchequer and Audit Department, the Comptroller and Auditor General. They say that the Comptroller and Auditor General should remain independent, not only of the independent, not only of the Government, but also of the parliamentary committees to which he reports.

which he reports.

The memorandum is submitted on behalf of the councils of the six accountancy bodies in the United Kingdom: the Institutes of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales, Scotland. and Ireland, the Association of Certified Accountants, the Insti-ture of Cost and Management Accountants and the Chartered Institute of Public Finance and

### NEB may broaden range of support in software industry

By Kenneth Owen Technology Editor

The National Enterprise Board has decided to continue its selective support for the United Kingdom computer softwere industry through its Insac Products subsidiary. Indeed, in the near future, the Insac opera-tions may be expanded to embrace the products of nonmember companies, though no decision has yet been taken

on this.

The board has also not yet decided whether the proposed disposal to the private sector of the NEB shareholding in Systems Programming Holdings, parent of the SPL software house, is in the best interests of the nation or of the company.

Following the recent troubles within Insac—two resignations from the Insac board; the proposed SPL disposal; and the danger that Logics, another

denger that Logics, another member company, might elso withdraw from Insac—the NEB is now reexamining its relation-ships with Insac and its members. An important question

whether to change the basis of the Insac business to include the marketing—and, significantly, selected development support—of the software pro-ducts of non-member companies. Losac needs a wider portfolio

Volvo sales

Volvo group sales during 1979 are estimated at 13,400m Swedish kroner (£2,488m), an increase of 22 per cent over seles of 19,133m kr in 1978. Sales in the fourth quarter of 1979 were 6,600m kr compared with 5,652m kr say, five projects a year, one from each company—is not suf-ficent to give a viable business. It is therefore virtually certain that non-member companies will be allowed to participate in Insac operations in the near

But the problem will be to devise a structure that will enable non-members' products to be marketed abroad under the lusac umbrella, while pre serving the special status of the members and the overall stability of the NEB/Insac/members framework. On the question of the NEB's

holding in Systems Pro-gramming, the disposal of which was proposed by Mr Peter Adams, SPL managing director, the board is now discussing whether this would be in the national interest, and in the interest of the company. If the NEB does agree to dis-

pose of its SPH shares, it is obliged to offer them first to the other shareholder, NDC Systems, a privately-owned com-pany registered in Geneva. Until it has decided whether or not it favours the disposal on principle, the NEB is not discussing any possible selling price.

Insac's revised corporate plan, following the recent separation of products than can be provided by the existing members.

When the NEB subsidiary was approved by the Insac board, but has not yet been considered by the NEB. This is expected within the next two months. In than the present five) and bence more proposals for Insacbacked products. of its viewdata operations into

### Brick stocks rise

Brick production in Britain during December totalled 327 million and deliveries 288 mil-lion. Stocks rose by 39 million to 571 million, representing six weeks' production. Output for the third quarter of last year was the same as for 1978.

### Check rising costs rate, broker says By John Whitmore

Financial Correspondent

There is not much hope for Britain unless the rate of cost increases can be brought down below the OECD average, according to stockbroker Phillips. & Drew.

In a paper submitted to the Commons Select Committee on the Treasury it argues that although monetary policy must remain an important part of Government strategy, it is un-likely to work quickly enough to bring down the present rate of cost increases. It does not, however, ad-

vocate a return to old-style incomes policy. Instead, it urges a two-pronged approach, making use of the Government's improving financial position from North Sea oil.

First, it suggests a policy of selective fiscal stimulus in the form of public investment in form of public investment in return for selective pay restraint; second, progressive steps towards the elimination of the employers' National Insurance surcharge. This might create the right conditions for lower pay settlements by reducing price inflation, while preserving profit margins.

In the National Westminster's

In the National Westminster's latest economic review, Dr. David Lomex, its economic adviser, writes that the key to any lasting reduction in in-terest rates must be a signifi-cant fall in public borrowing. He adds that, while a policy of low PSBR and low interest rates as a stimulus to expan-

rates as a stimulus to expansion requires an act of faith, a policy of a high PSBR and high interest rates can only squeeze the corporate sector and prevent growth.

He warns that it will be difficult for the Government to cut PSBR significantly in 1980-81 but sees no great difficulty in meeting borrowing needs.

On the prospects for reform of the monetary system, Dr Lomax says that one would expect to see organic development. pect to see organic development of the present system with some

### No reserve role for the D-mark From Peter Norman

Brussels, Jan 27

The West German Federal Bank has extended the scope of its "gentleman's agreement" with German banks designed to hinder the emergence of the Deutsche mark as a reserve currency.
The banks have agreed that

their subsidiaries in Luxembourg should no longer offer new issues of Deutsche mark promissory note loans with maturities of five years or less to turities of five years or less to foreign investors. Banks will not offer non-residents promissory note loans that have already been issued if they have less than four years to run. The Federal bank has therefore closed a loophole in its restrictions designed to prevent non-residents speculating in short-term Deutsche-mark securities. The promissory note loans in question are usually offered in question are usually offered

privately to large scale inves-tors and are not quoted publicly on stock exchanges.

Domestic issues of bonds and Domestic issues of bonds and money market paper of less than four years life have been barred to foreign investors for some years, while in February 1979 the Federal bank stopped public bond issues by German banks in Luxembourg.

The German Eurobanks have also already agreed not to issue

also already agreed not to issue

also already agreed not to issue floating rate Deutsche-mark securities or transferable certificates of deposit.

This latest move by the Federal bank shows that the German monetary authorities are still extremely rejuctant to see any extension of the reserve currency role of the Deutsche mark. If there is to be a move towards a multi-currency retowards a multi-currency re-serve system, they believe it should happen in an orderly rather than a haphazard fashion. For the German banks in Luxembourg, the latest restric-tions will inevitably mean a loss of business opportunities at a time when profits are coming

under pressure.
But it would appear that the banks still have some breathing space as far as the bigger issue of controlling the Euromarkets

is concerned. Swing into deficit, page 17

### **Currency dealers face** 'fixing' charge

From Our United States Economics Correspondent Washington, Jan 27

Washington, Jan 27

The United Scates Department of Justice has filed a suit in the District Court in New York shar will not only worry many foreign exchange dealers, but siso could have wide ranging implications for the way in which the currency markets. which the currency markets function.

function.

The department has charged the Forex Association of north America (FOREX) and the Foreign Exchange Brokers Association (FEBA), both based in New York, with seeking to "fix, maintain and stabilize the commissions paid for brokers' services in the mading of foreign exchange and Eurocutrencies" exchange and Eurocurrencies" in violation of America's anti-

trust daws.

The complaint asserts that FOREX and FEBA acted in such a way that they "restrained, suppressed and eliminated com-FOREX consists of represen-

ratives from bankers, brokers and others involved in the foreign exchange and Eurocurrency business and to some extent it is little more than a club. FEBA is the association for brokers in the currency

markets. The Justice Department says that these organiza-tions conspired with others, but it does not name any individuals or corporations in its complaint

In fact the complaint contains so little detail that its aim is by no means clear. If the department really wanted to ensure that any form of commission rate fixing in the currency business ceased, then it would probably have named individuals, banks and brokerage houses, rather than just a couple of associations that do no trading at all. Mr Mark Liddy, one of the department's senior lawyers involved in the case, said that

one aim is to serve warning to all those involved in the currency markets that fixing commissions is viewed as a serious anti-trust violation. Justice Department officials believes that some quite compli-cated price fixing debates may bave taken place within Forex's executive and its market practices committees and within Feba's board of governors.

### The Justice Department adleges that price-fixing has been going on since early 1971 Delay in setting up IMF alternative could spark crisis

### The danger of dumping dollars

A merchant banker, on the bankers it could safeguard the banker who called me from relephone from London the other day, was considering the possibility of a dollar crisis.

"The danger now is that a dollar crisis will start because dollar crisis will start because committee of finance ministers. some big holders may decide to diversify their assets", he said. "The amount of dollars overhanging the markets is

The banker had called to discover what is happening to the International Monetary Fund's plan for a Substitution Account. He said the plan could dampen speculation that Arab oil producers may dump dollars on the market. This year, Arab investment funds are set to rise by about \$1,000m (£440m) every four

days.

The IMF plan, proposed more than a year ago by M Jacques De Larosiere, the fund's managing director, envisaged the creation of an IMF account into which central about why the plan has proved braks could place dollars and receive in exchange a new problem concerns the best asset, tied in value to the means of providing the special Drawing Right and account with some financial offering an attractive rate of interest. The plan could enhance the importance of the interest. The plan could exchange losses, enhance the importance of the Special Drawing Right, but talk of using some of the more importantly according to IMP's gold as backing. The

last October, but technical squabbles prevented it. Last week M De Larosiere said in a speech that "I hope that when the interim committee meets

in Hamburg in April, the

remaining questions on the design of this account can be dashed once again. The plan will not be agreed upon in April. The ever-cautious Mr
Anthony Solomon, UnderSecretary of the United States
Treasury for monetary affairs,
said: "I would doubt that such is a danger of a crisis, and it complicated set of discussions and characteristics will be agreed upon by the next

IMF meeting." Officials are reluctant to talk reserves in case of foreign

London was most interested in this—hardly surprising given the state of the bullion market. Some officials are worried that it might be an admission that gold must play a key official monetary role and that devel-oping countries will protest if IMF gold reserves are used in this manner.
It appears the Substitution Account will not be operating

for months, so if any central bank in the Middle East or resolved". bank in the Middle East or
His hopes are about to be elsewhere, wants to reduce its dollar holdings, it will have to use the markets. This may mean tremendous pressures on

is a danger of a crisis, and it would have been helpful to have the Substitution Account But they assert that confidence is being generated by the Federal Reserve Board's tougher monetary stance, by United States current account, and by the increased determi-nation of President Carter to

cut oil imports.

Frank Vogl in Washington

# Dobson Park "Extremely satisfactory"



Group Sales for 1978/79 amounted to £142,200,000 an increase of \$% over the previous year. Group profits, before invation and extraordinary items, increased by £448,000 to a figure of £14.223,000. These results were achieved in the face of exceptional interruptions of production caused by the industrial disputes of last Winter and the damaging national engineering strikes during the last two months of our financial year. The level of profit in the light of the considerable difficulties must be considered as extremely satisfactory and again reflects great credit on our management and employees.

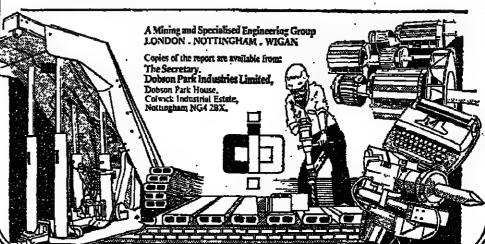
Review of Year

The people who work for Dobson Park can be proud of their achievements during the past year and there is certainly no gloom and despondency about the Groups future. During a year of exceptional difficulties we were successful in increasing our total export by 28's to an amount of 431 Rm. It is still our firm intention to expand our overseas safes and earnings and, during the year, further investments have been made in overseas outlets,

support market.

Juicel that, in spile of all the many difficulties that he ahead, we shall be able to maintain our good record.

Future Prespects In the present unstable conditions it would be foolish to make C.Ward Chairman Summary of Results World Sales to third parties Sales in the United Kingdon Gross Equivalent dividend Dividend per share Ordinary Shareholders funds



THE POUND sells 11.05 112.50 1.87 150.00 Norway Kr 11.55
Portugal Esc 119.00
South Africa Rd 2.02
Spain Pta 157.00
Sweden Kr 9.78
Switzerland Fr 3.84
USA \$ 2.33
Yugoslavia Dur 53.00 Sells 2.04 27.75 64.75 2.62 12.22 8.30 9.12 3.90 96.00 Australia 5 Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada S Denovark Kr Finland Mick France Fr Germany Dur Greece Or Hongkong 5

### Reed BAT and Trident TV

Blue chip stocks feature strongly among companies reporting this week, with second-half profits from BAT sometimes and a third-quarter report from the giant paper group, Reed International.

Tricket Television is also reactions and should prove interesting in view of the battle now being fought by television companies for the renewal of the independent television franchise.

Significant economic indicators within the next five days are fairly thin on the ground, but on Thursday there are the final unemployment figures for December from the Department of Employment, followed by the report on days lost through industrial disputes and finally the energy trends from the Department of Energy.

Full-year figures from Tri-dent Television on Tuesday will indicate just how damaging the ll-week technicians' strike has been for the television com-panies. An early estimate has now been lowered from 191m to £7.75m against £9m last year after profits of £4.8m at the half-way stage. The strike which covered six to seven weeks of the year in question has cost an estimated 10m in revenue before the Exchequer

Therefore, the hopes of a substantial hoist in the divi-dend, following the chairman's statement that dividend cover of more than two was appropriate, now seems to be receding. Prospects for the current year show that advertising has picked up but with the development costs of the new channel on the horizon and further rises in advertising rates it could be a rough ride for some.

Also on Tuesday come the third-quarter profits from Reed International, which should show a healthy rise due to a good, all-round performance.

Estimates range from £75m to £80m for the nine months to September 30, compared with £61.3m for the corresponding period. Most of the group's major divisions are currently enjoying improved trading conditions which should also reflect the buoyant conditions of the North American newsprint mar- seasonal elements. ket, where several substantial price rises have now filtered

These figures are unlikely to be affected by the recent sale tion of Wades Departmental of its Dryden mill operations Stores and Allied Carpets. of its Dryden mill operations which will now show up in the final quarter. A downturn is anticipated in the final quarter, but analysts believe that the group should still exceed £100m for the full year against £95.8m. Recent sales by the group are now thought to have reduced the company's gearing from over 200 per cent to less than 40 per cent of shareholders'

Second-half profits from BAT ever, the non-foods side will



Mr Alexander Jarratt, chairman

Industries on Wednesday could well prove to be confusing as they have now changed year-ends. Therefore, this period now covers fifteen months from September, 1978, to December

Estimates range from £448m to £480m against £381m last year. With much of the group's profits coming from overseas, currency exchange rates will play a large part in the final

A 30 per cent devaluation of cruzeiro earlier this year will also play an important part now that BAT holds 80 per cent of the Brazilian tobacco market. Nevertheless, tobacco should have made less of a contribution overall this year as the group's diversification programme begins to bite. The paper side should now chip in with about 20 per cent of operating profits, while the retail division will turn in profits of about 7 per

### This week

Little so far is known about profits from investments which last year contributed 12 per cent of operating profits.

Observers are reluctant to make any prediction for the remaining three months, owing to

Finally, on Wednesday, there are interim profits from Asso-clated Dairies, which were delayed owing to the acquisi-

A healthy rise in pre-tax profits is expected which, after deducting acquisition costs, are pitched at around £21.5m against £15.1m this time last

The superstores' operations are thought to have continued the good start they made to the year and should contribute profits of around £18m. HowFrom Johannesburg

show the problems encountered

by most chain stores, although

some improvement is still antici-

Hopes for the second half.

though, do not look so bright as

the recent fall in consumer

spending will have begun to take hold.

TODAY.— Interims.— Ashley

Ellis and Everard, Estates Prop-

erty Investment, Midland Trust,

Neepsend and Stirling Knitting.

TOMORROW :-- Interims :-

Christie-Tyler, Grimshawe Hold-

ings, Henderson-Kenton, Rosgill

(Holdings) and Worthington

(AJ). Finals :-- IDC Group,

Prestige, Trident Television and

WEDNESDAY :- Interims :-

Associated Dairies, BAT Indus-

tries (12 months' figs), Daejan

Holdings, Menson Finance

Trust, Stewart Plastics and Syl-

tone. Finals :- Allied Textile,

Bank Leumi (UK), Pratt (F)

THURSDAY :- Interims :- Ar-

mour Trust, City of London

Brewery and Invest., Garford-

Lilley Inds., Hambro Trust,

Longton, Newmark (Louis),

Portsmouth and Sunderland

Newspapers (9 months), Rear-

don Smith Line, Stoddard Hold-

ings and Textured Jersey.

Finais :- Blundell - Permoglaze

FRIDAY :- Interims :- Gaunt

(Rowland), ML Holdings, Town

and City Props. and Wholesale

Fittings. Finals :- Evode Hold-

Michael Clark

ings and Radley Fashion.

Holdings and Hill and Smith.

Eng., and Throgmorton Trust.

The gold mining industry-and holders of gold mining shares — are faintly boping that the hudget which South African finance minister Senator Owen Horwood will present to Parliament on March 26 will bring some relief from the punitive taxation which is currently skimming the cream off the top of the gold price boom. In many cases the state is taking about 70 per cent of the additional profits which the soaring bullion price has been earning for the better grade gold producers.

But these are indeed very faint hopes. For many years now, the gold mining industry has been the milch cow which has provided the Treasury with a major part of its revenue. It is the largest single source of tax with the added advantage from the minister's point of riew that it is voteless-but not voiceless. For years industry leaders have urged an easing of the gold mines' tax rate but these pleas have gone unheeded because the revenue which gold generates for the treasury is usually directed to areas which carry more practical political weight.

#### Mining

Lower taxes and more generous capital allowances, it is claimed, would encourage the mines and the mining Industrial Trust, Cantors, Counhouses to spend additional money on houses to spend additional money on exploration and to venture risk capital on prospects offering only marginal possibilities or success. But these pleas have made no impression, and the try and New Town Properties, argument that revenue temporarily lost Finals :- Braid Group, Brentmight be regained from subsequent tax on mines yet to come has fallen on deaf ears. As far as the Treasury is concerned tax in the hand is worth more than possible tax still buried in nall Beard, Burroughs Machines and Kuala Lumpur Kepong the ground

> Gold mines-indeed most minespay two types of impost to the Treasury. The one is a lease payment which was originally designed as a capital contribution to the state to compensate for the exhaustion of a natural resource and was supposed to be reinvested in new capital assets for future generations
>
> a philosophy which has been overlooked during the years.

> The other tax is an income tax on a formula basis which provides for a sliding scale : the lower the profitability the smaller the percentage of tax. but the higher the profit, the larger will be the state's share. On top of formula tax comes the 5 per cent surcharge on tax payable and a loan levy which is 10 per cent of tax payable.

The authorities do not regard the loan levy as a tax because it is re-paid after seven years and bears a nominal rate of interest. But as far as the mining companies are concerned it has the same effect as tax because it is money which is unavailable in the year earned either for distribution to shareholders or for capital expenditure.

Lease payments vary from mine to mine according to the government mining experts' original assessment of the richness of the property. If borehole exploration suggests that the lease area is rich, the formula is set to enable the Treasury to grab a sizable handful of the largesse. If the possibilities are that a propery is medium to lower

Why gold mines are

hoping for tax cuts

Free State Geduld, the mine with the highest recorded lease formula.

grade, the lease formula is adjusted

The highest lease formula on record is that which applies to Free State Geduld in the Orange Free State. The boreholes were rich and he state's grab was correspondingly large. But a few boreholes are not true indication as Free State Saaiplaas, Lorraine and Freddies proved. In recent years, however, the state has been more realistic. tending to standardize the rate at an average level of 15 per cent.

The average lease formula is as follows: Payments are Y per cent. which equals 17 — (102 dividend by X) where

equals taxable income dividend by

total revenue expressed as a percent-In simple and approximate average terms this means that lease payments can reach a maximum of about 16 per cent of taxable income.

Taxable income is net income less capital expenditure and any capital allowances which are due. Ironically, lease payments are considered as being tax deductable.

The average tax formula, too, is unnecessarily complicated. It is:

Tax rate equals Y per cent which equals 60X (360 dividend by X) where X equals taxable income divided by total revenue expressed as a percentage. Brush aside all this algebra, what the two formulae effectively mean is that no payments are made by marginal mines when their taxable income is 6 per cent or less of total revenue. On the other hand it sours to great heights when the taxable income is large.

For example it reaches a theoretical maximum when x equals 100 per cent, that is when taxable income equals total revenue. In such a case tax would equal 56.4 per cent, tax and surcharge and loan levy would go up to 64.9 per cent, and tex plus surcharge plus loan levy plus average lease consideration would be 69.8 per cent. And it could be marginally depending on the variation of the numbers in the least formulae.

In essence these maximum tax rates are also the marginal rates which the



Senator Owen Horwood, South Africa's

industry.

mines are paying on any additional revenue received from a higher gold price. It is only because most mines are currently embarking on large capital expenditure projects—to increase production, to increase

efficiencies, to extend usining areasthat they are not all paying top marginal rates at present.

But they are paying. For example, in the last quarter Western Deep Levels paid 70 per cent overall, compared with 64.9 per cent the previous quarter and 66.3 per cent in the finan-cial year to December 1979. And Free State Geduld paid 69.3 per cent for December quarter, 69.8 per cent for September quarter and 66.8 per cent for the financial year ended last September quarter and for the financial year ended last

Dr Danie Krige, group financial engineer of the Anglo Transvaal Group, says that to demonstrate the effects of the formulae when the gold price and costs change, the formulae for the relevant rates can be expressed

Tax amount equals 56.4 per cent of total revenue less 60 per cent of costs. Tax plus surcharge plus loan levy equals 64.9 per cent of total revenue less 69 per cent of costs.

And the whole basketful of tax including lease payments would be 69.8 per cent of total revenue less 74.3 per cent of costs.

As he puts it: "The state therefore effectively takes in total some 70 per cent of every additional rand arising from a gold price increase and only bears 60 per cent in any increase in costs as these escalate."

He says the system of payments is similar to that applicable to individual taxpayers in most countries. Little or no income tax is payable by people in the lower income brackets and higher rates accrue to those in the upper in-come levels. This is usually effected by a system of deducting specified fixed tax free amounts from the raxable in-come and then applying a rate to the balance, the rate being either fixed or escalating—usually the latter.

The gold mining tax formulae are similar in action and could also be expressed as:

Total tax would be 74.3 per cent of taxable profit after having deducted a tex free 6 per cent of revenue.

This sort of formula would more accurately reflect the position. There is, in fact, a tax free amount which is the equivalent of 6 per cent of revenue while a flat rate of 74.3 per cent is levied on the balance. But a formula such as this would be too simple for the complicated bureaucratic mind, or might it be that even a govrument becomes embarrassed when it is clear to all just how much tax is paid by the gold mines? It could be a discouragement to would-be investors.

Perhaps the most that the mines can hope for in the next budget is relief from the 10 per cent loan levy and maybe the abolition of the 5 per cent surcharge. This would have the effect of reducing she tax collectors' take by some 10 per cent from the top marginal rate and at the same time of making gold shares just that little extra autrateive particularly if they are bought with financial rands.

Harold Fridihon

# IMITEPT TM 5UME

The Pencon plug has been developed in the interest of public safety. The objective was toproduce an integral plug lead which would be supplied to electrical appliance manufacturers thereby enabling appliances to be ready for use immediately and safely without any additional work on the part of

Furthermore the Pencon plug complies with the requirements of BS.1363A as far as this is relevant and in fact goes beyond this Standard in view of the radically new nature of the product. It is accepted by BEAB (British Electrotechnical Approvals Board) for use on BEAB approved

Electrical appliances fitted with the Pencon plug lead are now on sale in ebace and show rooms throughout the U.K. and will come into even more widespread use as time goes on. A number of large and leading appliance manufacturers have adopted the Pencon plug as a standard fitment throughout their ranges of products with similar intentions in evidence by many other manufacturers in the electrical appliance industry. The plug is protected by patents and copyright designs.

Developed in the interest of consumer safety by Pendle Connectors Ltd., Pendle Mill. Elizabeth Street, Leigh WN7 SAE, Tel. (0942) 603412, which is a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Ward & Goldstone Group of Companies of which Pencon is a registered trade mark.

### Defence costs could hinder war on inflation The writer points to the his-

From its new address, Lyddon notices the way this January rally in shares went almost hand in hand with the first day of a potentially demaging steel strike at a time when sterling

was strong.
Clearly the market was looking elsewhere, and it is right to be optimistic because once again we are in a cold war.
"It is clearly going to be difficult to justify plunging the free world into recession with the object of beating inflation at a time when sharply higher defence spending has become a

The hopeful writer continues: "Gold is being bought in a pand...gilts are being bought pease...guis are being bought on a recession thesis which is now probably historic, and equities are being accumulated by investors who are just a step shead of the game. The qualifying phrace tells

The qualifying phrase tells us all. The month's selections are North Sea oils again, Premier, KCA and Ultramar Convertible: Selection Trust in mining finance; and one special situation, industrial, Royal Worcester.

Writing ahead of the confusion in gilts at the end of last week, Mr Bill Buchan of Kemp-Gee writes of a fundamentally bullish gilts market. He was not the only broker to comment that the new long tap would be oversubscribed on Wednesday. It is what happened after that pains some gilt-edged Perators.

A second weighty sector cirland. Tunnel Holding Another general essay comes cular is out, this one from rant Developments.

Appropriately we start with a from Mr Robin Griffiths of Carr Vickers da Costa on Food latest circular has Austin Friers would not chase this market, in big print and "also Cardiff because although the pattern is not Swanses" in the print.

The same caveat that we with it the same caveat that we would not chase this market, with it the same caveat that we obtained from the All Share Index. We have the first born but not yet the bull." He finds

international factors alarming.
The open season for guessing clearing bank profits continues. This week it is the turn of Carr Sebag who have a thick book "London Clearing Banks, the next five years".

### Brokers' views

This broker thinks that domestic banking profits this year will be 5 per cent up on 1979, due to be announced next month. The broker considers it unlikely that the clearing banks will seek external equity fin-

ance this year.
International banking profits are forecast to increase faster than domestic earnings. Divi-dend increases should be well above average.

For 1979 as a whole, total profits of London clearing banks are expected to rise by 40 per cent to £1,519m. The individual choice is NatWest. For Barclays the broker estimates pre-tax profits last year of £505.7m against £373.3m; for Lloyds £258m against £182.3m; Midland profits last year are thought to have been £291.8m compared with £231.4m; and for NatWest, £461.8m against £297.9m.

appropriately we start with a front of the start of the start of building seneral rather than a particular. Sebag. He is a chartist. In FT Manufacturing. The author, Mr of penies share of building approach to the stock market. 30 index terms, Mr Griffiths Tim Potter points out frankly penies shares doing well Lyddon and Company used to sees plenty of resistance to get that the food sector as represented by the FT Actuaries Building materials profits. Sub-Index is not uniform.
"For example, Un

"For example, Unilever alone earns more profits then the remaining major food com-panies put together, but its share price performance is strongly influenced by the performance of sterling on world currency markets."

Food manufacturing shares are thought to offer investors reliability and stability and several shares have above average yields. Profits should compare well with those of much of the manufacturing industry.

Against this background Mr Porter recommends Cadbury Schweppes, Associated Biscuit, RHM and Brooke Bond. One impression the author is at pains to climinate is that food shares are good defensive stocks in weak stock markets. They do however "show relative strength during periods when the economy performs below trend and the stock

market is strong. How bad for building in 1980? is the question put by Mr Martin Murch, writing in a new Simon & Coates circular. His answer is: "Very bad indeed for trading, but investors should nevertheless be increasing the building their weighting in the building material sector and, selectively, in the contracting and construction sector in anticipation of the next cyclical up-

Mr Murch particularly recom-mends: Blue Circle, BPB In-dustries, London Brick, Marley, Ready Mixed Concrete, Red-land, Tunnel Holdings and Bar-

toric pattern of building comfree from import competition and they benefit from readily implemented price increases.

outlook for property shares this year. Interest rates are unusually high but the sector is not facing 1974-75 all over Since 1975 net rental and investment income has risen 38

per cent, interest payable has fallen 26 per cent and pre-tax profits are £115m compared with pre-tax losses of £36m. "Even if interest rates stayed at current levels for a full twelve months, we calculate that pre-tax profits of the sec-tor would continue to rise."

However, rental growth is expected to slow down. But discounts to assets by share prices are large at 35 per cent, and the author recommends: British Land, Brixton, Hammerson "A" Land Securities MEPC and Securities APPC ties, MEPC and Slough Estates.
For above average yield, Beaumont, City Offices and Estates

Property are selected. The major individual share recommendation of the week is Tozer Kemsley & Millbourn from Mr R. M. Havard of Hoare Govett.

In 1978 Tozer made pre-tax profits of £7.6m. For this year the author expects £14.5m with a further modest advance in

a further modest advance in 1980. At 70p the 1979 figures put Tozer on a price-earnings ratio of 3.7. If, as Mr Havard expects, the 1979 dividend rises by 35 per cent, it would still be covered four times. The shares already yield 7.4 per cent.

Peter Wainwright

**Business appointments** 

### New company secretary at House of Fraser

of Harroos has been appointed a director and company secretary of House of Fraser. Mr John Aiton has retired as a director and company secretary. Mr C. F. L. Head, managing director of Binns and Mr M. M. McMaster, managing director of House of Fraser (Nortnern) have been appointed director of House been appointed directors of House of Fraser.

of Fraser.

Mr M. P. Bridger, Mr R. W. Shilling, and Mr D. W. S. Wright have been appointed to the board of Macarthys Pharmaceuticals in a non-executive capacity. They are managing directors respectively of the retail, surgical and wholesale divisions. Mr J. G. Hogg is to be chairman of the new company formed by Hogg Robinson Group, which is merging its international and reinsurance divisions into one subsidiary company. Mr R. B. Keville has been appointed deputy chairman and chief executive of the marine division. Mr G. T. Geddes will become managing director and chief executive, Mr

Mr D. K. Milligan, a former director and company secretary of Harrods has been appointed a director and company secretary of House of Fraser. Mr John Alton has retired as a director Mr K. G. Welr has been appointed has been appointed chief executive of the North American division and Mr T. L. F. Royle has been appointed chief executive of the North American division and Mr T. L. F. Royle has been appointed chief executive of the North American division and Mr T. L. F. Royle has been appointed chief executive of the North American division and Mr T. L. F. Royle has become chairman of Hogg Robinson Overseas. Mr K. G. Welr has been appointed deputy chairman of Hogg Robinson and Mr P. E. Paulson will become managing director. Mr H. M. J. Ritchie has been appointed managing director of Hogg Robinson (UK). Mr Paulson has also been appointed a director of the Hogg Robinson Group.

Mr R. A. Iles has been appointed a deputy chairman of Alexander

Mr R. A. Iles has been appointed a deputy chairman of Alexander Howden Insurance Brokers. Mr R. W. Gardener, Mr R. J. Goward, Mr R. W. Larkin and Mr J. W. Leach have been appointed managing directors and Mr S. A. Cook and Mr P. R. J. Tritton have been appointed directors of the company.

Mr A. J. Wilkins and Mr T. H. Holroyd are to become directors of Simplex Pling and Mr Wilkins will be appointed managing director. Mr J. N. Birch will retire from his position as managing director.

#### Warning from Burco Dean

swing."

Recovery from the engineer ing dispute has been slow and the present level of interest rates has led many retailers and distributors to work on lower stock levels, warns Mr Spencer Crookenden, chairman of Burco Dean, in his latest review. These factors are "severely affecting" trading in the current half-year. Burco Dean's activities take in domestic appliances and kitchen furniture as well as general engineering.

The group has new products aimed at the more buoyant seg-ments of the market and these will be coming on stream early in 1980, but, in the present economic climate, prospects for the chairman warns. The notes to the accounts refer to a £24,000 ex-gratia payment to a director.

#### McCorquodale's confidence

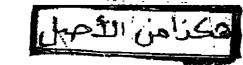
Earring unforeseen circumstances, the board of McCorquodale and Co expects next year to report another increase in profits and earnings.

Mr Alastair McCorquodale, the chairman of this group (which covers printing, engineering and thermo forming), re-ports in his annual statement that it enters the new year with confidence. Over the past few years, McCorquodale has inves-ted "significant sums" in new machinery and equipment and the quality of the group's senior and middle management has proved its ability in exceptionally difficult conditions over the recent past.

During the year to September 30, 1979, the total share capital and reserves increased by £4.7r to £26m and now represent £1.63 per ordinary share. Total debt at £8.4m is covered just over three times by share capital and

### Fibre plant to close

About 186 workers will lose their jobs when McCleery and L'Amie end production of highbulk acrylic yarn at Saintsfield, Co Down, over the next few months. The company blames losses at the plant on overcapacity in the industry and competition from Far East producers.



111 S - 0.1 St Pepoent | 112.0 | 115.0 | 115.0 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1 | 115.1

en dividend. Not available in the general public, it Guerney most field. Frevious days price, a Ex all. a Deshings supended, e Subdivided, if Cash value for 100 premum. Ex besting the first of the first premum. The legisler of the first premum. Expending programs a first e premum. Desling or valuation days—(1. Monday, (2), Tuesday, 10 codenday, (4) fruits 44, (5) Frob. (15), Jan 20, (6) Jan 24, (7), Jan 24, (7), Jan 25, (7), Jan 25, (8) Jan 25, (9) Jan 25, (

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### MARKET REPORTS

### Still too many ships for too few cargoes

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Freight markets faced mixed fortunes last week with the dry cargo sector settling down after the recent furore over Soviet grain sales. In tanker chartering the Gulf was the most active cone with the other loading areas seeing little change in their sluggish performances of

Somewhat unexpectedly, the start of the week brought a brisk demand from several oil companies including BP, Culf and Mobil, for vice tomage for and Mooil for vice tonnage for late January/early February positions. Against the background of a sizable volume of available tomage this demand generated hopes that not only would this capacity be absorbed but that some improvement in rate levels might result.

However, the supply demand

However, the supply/demand balance was not met with still too many ships for still too few cargoes. What inquiry there was was soon satisfied leaving some 25 vices in the Gulf without cargoes and rates no better

### Freight report

off. Brokers were unable to explain the sudden spate of demand and it is unlikely that the surplus tonnage will be swallowed up this week.

Around 10 vices and ulces were booked last week at rates between worldscale 42 and worldscale 47 depending on slow or full steaming basis. Mobil took two vices for trips to Europe at worldscale 45 and worldscale 47 on full steaming. Socal, Sohio and Texaco also booked tonnage for Europe or Caribbean wareners.

Caribbean voyages.

In addition the latter paid up to worldscale 33.25 for a ulcc to Europe while Social secured worldscale 30 on a 400,000-tonner to the Caribbean.

No change was seen in the poor levels experienced in the Caribbean sector so far this year. The only hope was that rates appeared to be homeoning out but there was

the market and depress races.

Interest in grain-fixing was keen and rates firmed up as a result. About \$14.50 was the going level for large transatiantic shipments and this moved up through the week ending with an unconfirmed \$16 being paid for a 55,000towner from the United States

Certainly such fears were

Gulf to Holland, Based on this steady rise and continuing good level of inquiry the prospects are that rates will increase further this

David Robinson

More share prices Commercial & Industrial The Boeing Company Properties North British Properties Shipping Hunting Gibson

### **Bank Base** Rates

ABN Bank 17%
Barclays Bank 17%
BCCI Bank 17%
Consolidated Crdts 17% BCCI Bank Consolidated Crdts C. Hoare & Co ... \*17 % Lloyds Bank ..... 17 % London Mercantile 17 % Midland Bank 17 % Nat Westminster . 17% Rossminster . 17% TSR

4.220 Airsprung Group 975 Armitage & Rhodes 6.935 Bardon Hill

Frank Horsell

George Blair

Jackson Group

James Burrough

Robert Jenkins

Torday Limited

Twinlock Ord Twinlock 12% ULS

\* Accounts prepared under provision of SSAP15.

Unilock Holdings Walter Alexander

Frederick Parker

Deborah 171% CULS

6,935 Bardon Hill 6,282 Deborah Ord

4,317 W. S. Yeates

3,524

15,602 2,257

2,075 7,182

### Wall Street

New York, Jan 25.—A late attempt at a raily failed to bring the stock market on to solid ground today.

Avancing issues did manage to narrow the nearly trading but declines still led at the close by about 675 to about 345.

The Dow Jones industrial average was off 3.64 to 876.11.

Volume slipped to 47,100,000 shares from Thursday's New York Stock Exchange total of 59,070,000, despite several substantial blocks, including a 1,038,600-share block of United States steel.

Mr Charles C. Reilly, senior vice president at Arnhold S. Bleichroeder luc said the downtura in the averages represented more a consolidation of the market's upward move since October than a correction, and that the trend is likely to continue upward.

Gold falls \$46.50

Gold falls \$46.50 COID 1815 \$46.50

Naw York, Jan 25.—GOLD 1611 annuher
\$40.50 in New York NEW YORK
COMEX.—Jan, \$520.00 = 56.00; 1 eb,
\$653.00 - 550.00 | March \$56.00; 1 eb,
\$653.00 - 550.00 | March \$56.00 - Ang., \$710.90;
Oct., \$735.80, Dec. \$750.00 | Feb,
\$775.20; April, \$786.50; June \$707.80;
Ang., \$814.10; Oct., \$821.10.
GHICAGO IMM.—Jan, unquard, 1 eb,
unquoted, 1 eb,
unquoted, 1 eb,
1 eb,
2 eb, \$10.00; Sept., \$90.00.00, Dec.
\$625.00; Oct., \$725.00; March, \$754.00;
June, \$780.00; Sept., \$800.00, Dec.
\$625.00; June \$750.00; June, \$750.00;
St.VER closed the down in light
rading, Jan, \$250.00-140.00; 1 eb,
\$70.00-140; June, \$750.00;
Sept. \$800.00; June, \$750.00;
Sept. \$100.00; June, \$750.00;
Sept. \$100.00; June, \$750.00;
Sept. \$100.00; June, \$100.00;
Sept. \$100. Dec. 2017 TC. Jan. 172.55c. March. 200. 15c. May. 403.05c; July. 406.75c. Sept. 410.45c. Copper was easier.—Jan. 170.00c; Feb. 150.50c; March. 131.00.122.50c; May. 122.00.132.50c; July. 122.00.132.50c; July. 122.00.132.50c; July. 132.50c; Dec. 132.80c; July. 132.95c; March. 132.50c; Dec. 132.80c; July. 132.95c; March. 131.35c; May. 136.00c; July. 131.36c; Sept. 103.40c; May. 136.00c; July. 131.36c; Sept. 103.4c; Sept. 102.3c; Dec. 120.13c; Sept. 10.3c; Copper July. 20.14c; Sept. 102.3c; Dec. 120.3c; March. 10.78c; May. 170.00c; May. 170.00c; May. 170.00c; May. 170.00c; May. 170.00c; May. 170.00c; July. 175.00c; July. 175.00c; July. 176.00c; May. 170.00c; Sept. 102.78c; July. 141.00c; Sept. 102.78c; July. 141.00c; Sept. 122.78c; Dec. 131.55c; March. 132.02c; Gotton was easter March. 80.25c.—R0.40c; May. 81.80-82.00c; July. R2.52-R1.10c; Oct. 77.25-77.50c; Dec. 131.55c; March. 132.02c; Gotton was easter March. 80.25c.—R0.40c; May. 81.80-82.00c; July. R2.52-R1.10c; Oct. 77.25-77.50c; Dec. 101.55c; March. 132.02c; Gotton was easter March. 80.25c.—R0.40c; May. 81.80-85c; July. 481.60c; Sept. 473-72c; Dec. 141.60c; Sept. 482.13c; March. 132-45c; May. 283.5c; July. 141.4c; May. 15.6c; July. 481.60c; Sept. 473-72c; Dec. 441.60c; Sept. 470-6c; May. 183.6c; Sept. 186c; Dec. 178c. CHICAGO SOVABEANS, — March. 178c. Sept. 160c; May. 178c. Sept. 160c; May. 178c. Sept. 160c; May. 178c. Sept. 160c; March. 17

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Foreign exchange.—Sterling, appl.

2.2577 (2.3767), three wonths, 2.2314
(2.2577); Canadian dollar, 3.1652
(1.156\*).

The Dow Jones appl commodity index was 434.54. The future index was 441.54. The future index was 1.15. Dow Jones averages,—Indus
The Dow Jones averages,—Indus
1.11 (65.02),

Irally, 875.11 (177.94); bransportation (107.84); fixed Exchange index was 1.11 (107.94); fixed Exchange index

## High yields fail to attract investors

Prices of bonds and notes dis- \$80m, 12-year issue of the Euro-

credit demands and also reinforce the upward spiral in inflation, market participants say.

The disclosure that the US all-urban consumer price index rose 1.2 per cent in December, bringing the rate of inflation 13.3 per cent for the year, or well above the 12.2 per cent rise recorded in 1974, also reinforced the nood of despair among bond dealers.

At one point on Friday, an Ar one point on Friday, an an analysis of the seven-year issue pays interest trates further in the coming months, note prices with relatively short maturities were also hard hit. For instance, in London, 15.40 m 15-year issue of Ajinomoro Co bearing 7.75 per cent semi-sinually moved up to 98 on Friday from the 97.5 level where cent coupon issue to 12.33 per cent from 11.69 per cent.

Normally, floating rate notes

rhes Caribbean sector so far this year. The only hope was that rates appeared to be bottoming out but there was no sign of fixing increasing increasing increasing increasing increasing in more last week in keeping remained slow but West Africa saw a little more activity.

Confusion still preveated in the United States over what the doctors will do in respect this doctors will do in respect the five-year agreement. At present there is no solution to the deadlock.

Many rumpurs circulated diring the week solution to the deadlock.

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### Eurobond prices (yields and premiums)

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EEC 8'4_1980	92' 12.56 89 11.99 90' 11.92	GTE 94, 1989	Alco Standard 9', 1994 97 17.1' Brechams 6', 1992 107', 6.6 Beatrice Foods 6', 1991 92', -0.4
Beatrice Frods 7% 1983 J. C. Pegney 85 1983 Eurofina 7's 1983	901 11.02 864 12.01	Comatco 10 1991 88 12.07	Boots 64 T993 101 -1 36
Eurofina 7'a 1984	NO-4 12.01	Harclays O/S Finance 8's	Canon Camera 6's 1994 105's 8.3' Charter 8's 1994 80's 14.4'
Pensico 91, 1984 Nerway 91, 1984 Pensalt 92, 1984	914 12.05	CFCA 9 1993 WW 11.65	Fastman Rocak 41 1988 77 47.8 Ford 41 1986 79 14.6
Penwalt 9% 1984 Dominion Edge 10's 1981	914 12.05 914 12.05 914 12.07 92 13.53	Hudson Bay 10 1994 854 12.16 Dow Chemical 9 1994 854 11.80	Galveston-Housson, 9%
Warner Lambert 9 1984	91'a 11.62	New Brunswick E. P. Comm 94 1994 881 12.26	1994 Gulf and Western 5 1988 98 9.1
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Export Development Corp. 1984		Domo Petroleum 10 1994 84', 12.33	Ina 6 1997 106 -2.3
Australia 71 1984 Denmark 81 1984		Michallo 10 1994 11.98	Lear Petroleum 8 1989 112 3.5
Denmark 81 1984	86% 10.36		Militabilahi Corporation 163 0.8
Finland 9', 1986	874 13.40	PLOAYING BATE HOTES	J. P. Margan 4', 1987 68' -1.3 Majanahija 6', 1990 . 163 1.5
EDF 9 1986 Kennecott 9 1986		American Express 14: 100% 14.61	Owens Corning Fibre-
Wat West Bank 9 1986	87' 11.87 88' 12.10	11'16 1881 Banco di Roma 15', 1987 100', 14.61 Bank of Tokyo 14 9/16	glass 9', 1987 108', 2.2' Revion 4', 1987 105 -0 0
CAT 7 1096 Hale 9%	OD   DO: 10	1707	Reynolds Melals 5 1988 89 9 1 RCA 5 1988 71 71.6
1986 GMAC 9 1986	98 12.02	Ciucorp 15's 1'A8 100's 15.11	Sperts Rand 41, 1988 1091, -0.8
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Unilever 44, 1987		National Washington	Toshiba 71, 1994 1001 5 H Tyeo 81, 1988 1561, -5.5
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Manitoha, Prov 91, 1989	<b>张</b> * 拉第	Kingdom of Swinders 15	Xerna 5 1988 . 73 64.6
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### Weekly list of fixed interest stocks

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Y JANUARY 28 1980			19
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### Commercial property

### **Property** focus on industry

In a fairly slack property market, much of what activity there is is concenthe in trated mainly industrial field.

tion Fund in conjunction now under construction, ing £2 a sq ft. Clinton Skenc sale by Guest Keen and of 46,000 sq ft on a 25-year Debenham Tewson with Second London Wall. comprises about 75,000 sq ft Property Services acted for Nettlefold, of the freehold lease at an initial rent of nocks, of London.

The site is one of seven arranged in two terraces of acres in Hampton Road West, Hounslow, just off Apex Corner, with good access to Heathrow, Junction 3 of the M4, and only half a mile from the M3.

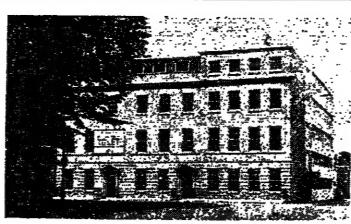
The scheme provides for warehouse and industrial space up to a total of 155,000 sq ft. A wide range of units is being built, from warehousing of 39,000 sq ft King and Co. as letting down to nursery factory units of 1,500 sq ft. The first are expected to be ready from September onwards. The letting agents are Bernard Thorpe and Partners and Knight Frank and Rutley.

In Manchester, the British Steel Corporation and Tarmac Developments have One scheme on which forward sold a warehouse work has started is on the and industrial development Hampton Farm industrial on 3.3 acres of the 13-acre estate, Hounslow, which is Parkway Estate, Trafford being carried out by the Park, to Excess Insurance Post Office Staff Superannua- Co. The scheme, which is tion Fund in conjunction now under construction,

11 units, which can be combined in sizes from about 6,500 sq ft. In contrast to developments in other Trafford Park, the units will be fully fitted to include heating, lighting and carpeting for the offices.

Elliott Son and Boyton acted for the vendors and has been retained jointly with agents. Excess Insurance is introduced to the scheme by Wright Oliphant.

Near Aberdeen. Teesland Development Co. (Scotland), acting as project managers for the Merchant Navy Officers' Pension Fund, nas completed a warehouse and light industrial scheme on a site of 1.32 acres on the Bridge of Don industrial estate. The development was forward sold to the fund before construction started in August, 1978, and comprises four units with a total of 24,000 sq ft including ancillary offices. The scheme has been fully let at rents approach-



Portland House, Bristol, which has changed hands for more than £635,000.

Teesland in the original acquisition of the site and the lettings of the units, and was retained jointly with Anthony Lipton and Co. in the forward sale of the investment. The fund was repre-sented throughout by St

Quintin. What may turn out to be an interesting industrial transaction is the offer for

investment on its 17-acre site in Frimley Road, Camberley, Surrey. Offers in excess of E4m are being looked for. It has a total of 120,000 sq ft of space. Out of this, 74,000 sq ft will be available with full vacant possession on a size of 15 acres proon a site of 15 acres, pra-viding considerable scope for redevelopment. GKN take a lease on the balance

£90,000, or just under £2 a so ft. Rents on other schemes in the town have recently been at something over 52.35 a so ft. The sale of the free-hold investment is through Edwards Bigwood and Bew-

In Edinburgh, elmost half of a new industrial and warehouse scheme giving about 101,000 sq ft has been let in not much more over three months since it was officially opened. The scheme is the Clifton trading estate at Newbridge, just outside the cen-tral part of the city.

It is the first major project carried out in Scotland by Barclays Bank Trust Co, and has been developed in connas been developed in conjunction with Drum Industrial Estates Ltd. Tenants include J. H. Sankey and Sons with 21,300 sq ft, Asda Ltd with 13,400 sq ft, and Murray Metals Ltd with 10,650 sq ft. Units which remain available range in size from 6,700 sq ft up to 31.900 sq ft and are available for immediate occupation at £1.65 a sq ft a year. Letting is through Watson Neave, of Edinburgh, and Debenham Tewson and Chin-

Courtaulds textile warehouse at 41/43 Houndsgate, Nottingham, by Tony Etridge Properties for redevelopment as. offices. Built in the mid-

cial part of the city. The property is to be ex-tensively restored behind its existing facade to provide 16,000 sq ft of offices on basement, ground and three upper floors. When com-pleted later this summer, it will be, it is thought, the only self-contained office building of over 15.000 sq ft available

in Nottingham. In Bristol, Portland House, an office building of some 30,000 so ft in the city's wellknown Portland Square, has changed hands at a price of over £635,000. Completed only four years ago, it was designed in the Georgian style to match surrounding buildings. About 14,300 sq fr is currently let to produce an income of £25,500 a year and there is vacant possession of the remainder. The sale was through Smith Melzack and

An unusual transaction is Co and J. P. Sturge and the acquisition of the former Sons, and the property was acquired by clients of Bernard Thorpe and Partners. Just topped out is the first

phase of the new Cloth Hall offices. Built in the man 1940s, it is located just to the ary Street, Leeds the scheme south of the Old Market is being carried out by Electricity Supply Nominees and tricity Supply Nominees and Court development in Infirmary Street, Leeds. The scheme the design is by T. P. Bennett and Son. This part of the development is due for completion in July and will provide a total of 61,000 sq ft of offices on six floors, plus 44 on-site parking spaces. Rents are expected to be of the order of £5.50 a sq ft. Letting is through Richard Ellis, development consultants to ESN for the entire scheme, jointly with Weatherall Hollis and Gale and Fletcher King. The scheme will ultimately provide a total of 165,000 sq ft of offices. Construction of the second phase consisting of 38,000 sq ft started recently and is due for completion in April. 1981. Contractors for the phases currently under construction are Higgs and Hill

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PRIVATE ROAD AMBULANCES, qualified nurses to escort patients, day and night.—Irans-Care interpational, fil-993 Sub1. EXPORT & IMPORT MPORT/EXPORT AGENCY would like to export Springbok, impels and Blosbuck sines and Kuth lamp ornaments, etc., from S. Africa, and import Sritish products.—Please write Advertise, P.O. Bot F.J. Winberg, 7800, Capetown, Reg. S. Africa.

LONDON FLATS MLICO FLATS, 201,000 to 257,000, Pligrim Properties, 838,4500, Pugrim Properties, 0MPACT newly decorated one bod-

COMMERCIAL SERVICES

OVERSEAS PROPERTY Readers are strongly advised to teek logal advice before parting with any money or signing any agreement to acquire land or BRITTANY, SOUTH,—Holiday home, 2 bedrooms, wanted to buy, 0483 73409.

**MORTGAGES & FINANCE** REMORTCACES, mortgages, "top ups", loans, Martin Hasseck Ltd. 01-346 4653.

LAND FOR SALE

SUTTON, St. Helen's, Lancs.— Totally exclosed one acre sir-with planning portubion for squash and licensed club.—Ring Marshall's Cross 811938 reveg-ings only 1.

SPACE URGENTLY REQUIRED for loss to emblished Educational Charity, 500 aguars feel of space in Central London proferably within one nulle of Hydro Park Carteer to use as headquarters and atministration. Poeses contact The Herri Secrety, 233, 1,550.

PROPERTY WANTED

LEGAL NOTICES

in the Matter of HOLDRON Limited and in the Matter of THE COMPAINTER AND A STATE OF THE COMCOMMANDY, Which is being VOLUMTARRILY WOUND UP, are required.
on or before the 11th day of February, 1980, to send in their full
Christian and surnames, their
addresses and descriptions, full parliculars of their dobts or claims, and
the names and addresses of their
solicitians of their dobts or claims.
TO-77 Commons State Commons
TO-77 Commons State Commons
their Solicitians, and, if so required
by notice in writing from the said
Liquidator, are, personally or by
their Solicitians, to come in and
prove their debts or claims at such
time and place as shall be specified
in such notice, or in default thereof
they will be avoided from the banenic of any distribution made before
such dobts are proved.

Dated thi 24th day of January
1980.

R. M. ROBINOW.

N. R.—This notice is purely formai. All known creditors have been
pre will be paid in foil.

Miss CHD TIAN JANET BIRTHAM KELLE docused. Any person having a claim on the Esiato of the late Miss Christian Janet Rectam Kelle. Internety of "Secato" Marine Terrace. Gulland, East Lothan, who died on 25th December. 1979, is requested to communicate forthwith with the subscribers—Sizert & Stuart Christ & Co., W.S., 49 Queen Street. Edinburgh EH2 3NT.

PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENTS

Victoria University of Wellington POST-DOCTORAL

FELLOWSHIPS

The Awards, in the Department of Anthropology and MacriEducation (Educational Psychology and Child Development).
From MacriFrom Macri
Macri
Macri-

### Appointments also on page 7



Applications are invited for the following posts, for which applications close on the dates shown, SALARIES (unless otherwise stated) are as follows: Protessor SA21,485-SA25,477: Lecturer SA16,291-SA21,401. Further details, conditions of appointment for each post and supplication procedure may be obtained from the Australia Universities (Apple), 38 Gordon Square, London WCIH OPF.

LECTURER IN PHARMACY Applications are invited from pharmacists with a suitable higher degree, Main recurch interest should be in pharmacokinstics. Experience in application of mathematical techniques to pharmacokinstic data would be an advantage. 29 February, 1980.

General: Applications, including curriculum vitee, list of publications and names of these referees, close with the Registrat, University of Swiney, NSW 2006, Australia, un viales indicated. indicated. The positions are expected to be filled by probationary appointments of three wars, capable of leading to fenure but if all the University's requirements for tentre are downed to be satisfacturily not tenure may be graniculat the time of appointment.

CHAIR OF **ECONOMICS** Applications are invited for a Chair of Economics which will become vacant at the end of 1980. A Chair of Economic Statistics is currently being advertised also. 24 February, 1986).

School of Oriental and

African Studies

UNIVERSITY OF LONDON

THE HISTORY OF AFRICA

Following the death of Mr. D. H. Jones and the algorithment of the B. Berndingham of the London of the B. Berndingham of the London of the University of London of the University of London of the Equator inoquiring a French and Portuguese: or to West Africa Prench and Portuguese: or to West Africa Prench and Portuguese: or to West Africa Inoquiring a French and of one other relevant foreign language. Amplicants should hold a good honours degree in history and preferably also a higher occurs. The appointment of history and preferably also a higher occurs on the lecturers' alary scale of seventeen points, heginning at 25.050 per annum and ending at \$10.32 per annum. Computiony membership of Universities' Supercongullon Schome, and of 27.30 per annum. Computiony membership of Universities' Supercongullon Schome, alter Su

PROFESSOR OF BIOTECHNOLOGY

The University of New South Wales

LECTURER (NAVAL ARCHITECTURE) School of Mechanical and indiversal Engineering Applicants should have en appropriate toneurs degree, an postgraduate research and prodessional experience in Ship prodessional experience in Ship appropriate tessarch and postgraduate research in Ship postgraduate experience in Ship Design.

The position is available on a fixed term contract for three years, tenable from July, 1980, 51 March. 1997 /CENIOR LECTURER/SENIOR LECTURER

ichool of Electrical
incheering
The Department of Computer
Science is one of five
Departments of Liver Power.
Electronics, Communications,
Systems and Control and
Computer Science: Computer
Science subjects are included
in circuit engineering and
science couries at both
undergraduate and practical
in circuit engineering and
science couries at both
undergraduate and practical
anglicants should have a suitable
higher degree and provide
oridence of traching and
research capability. Duties will
include undergraduate and
graduate teaching and research
involvement. Some preference
prists for applicants with
concretence in science of computer COMPUTER SCIENCE rience.
The University is contemplating appointment either for a fixed term of three years or under certain circumstances on the basis of a contract containing provision for conversion to tenure.

University of London ASSISTANT IN FACULTY OF MEDICINE SECTION

11 April, 1980.

The autrossful condidate will assix with all aspects of the admirable all aspects of the admirable all aspects of the admirable aspects of the admirable aspects and all aspects and for the racely of the admirable aspects and also assisting the F. uity United with some Contraint and also assisting the F. uity United with some Contraint and also assisted the F. uity United with some Contraint aspects as a knowledge of medical terminology is not necessary. This post provisios an opportunity to guin experience in
University administration and
might suit a voung graduale
or a married person wishing to
roturn to full-time work after
raising a family.
Benefilis include four weeks'
holidar plus one week at
Certainnas each year and annual
season tecket boan. Our
officer are within assay reach
there is a season of the convenient tube size
tions.

PUBLIC NOTICES

of the Council of the Stock Exchange, it does not constitute an imitation to any person to subscribe for or purchase any share capital of the Company. This advertisement is issued in compliance with the require

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New Issues Department, 42-46 Hagley Road. Birmingham, B16 GPZ.

Boodie Hatfield & Co., 53 Dawes Street. London, W1Y 2BL

Monday, 28th January

#### SCHOOL OF SOCIAL SCIENCES **ECONOMICS**

Senior Lectureship and Lectureship with special reference to ACCOUNTING

Salary: 510.142-f12.564 per annum (with FSSU USS) Ref: 80/0 LECTURESHIP

The Medical College of St. Bartholomews Hospital (University of London)

### **ACCOUNTANT**

finance. Salary will be on the grade III scale for university administrative said, ranging from £10.142-12.564 p.g., plus £7740 London allowance. Further details may be obvined from the Deny's office, Vied cal College of St. Barthalomeurs Hosoilal. West Smithlyon London £11 A784. Tel.: U-606 7404 and six royles of applications and should be sent to the Dean, together with the names of 3 referees not later than 14 March. 1980.

THE UNIVERSITY AND OXFORD CENTRE FOR MANAGEMENT STUDIES

(Organizational Behaviour) Applications are insisted for the post of University Lecturer in Management Studies (Organizational Behaviour) to held office from let Orlober, 1920, if possible: salary according to the office from let Orlober, 1920, if possible: salary according to the office from let Orlober, 1920, if possible: salary according to the office for research, 1920, and 1920, if the orlowest from the first of the terms of which see the turber particulars.

The person appointed will be repected to teach Organizational Bohaviour at undergraduate, posigraduate and post experience levels, o give lectures and interests for the new four year chargers and edgree in Engineering Science (or Metallurgy, Economics and Varagement Science, to contribute to the work of the Management Center and to regage in advanced study or research.

Further particulars may be obtained from Mrs M. Cylord, the

University of Dar es Salaam

Applications are invited the tollowing posts: 1. PROFESSOR/ ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR SENIOR LECTURER

IN FOOD SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY (Food Technology). 2. SENIOR LECTURER/ LECTURER

IN FOOD SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY Food Engineering and or Food Manufacture: 3. SENIOR LECTURER/ LECTURER

IN FOOD SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY
THOUGH MICROBIOLOGY.. 4. SENIOR LECTURER/ LECTURER

5. PROFESSOR/ ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR/ SENIOR LECTURER/ LECTURER

LECTURER IN GEOGRAPHY (Biogeography) 7. 2 SENIOR LECTURERS/ LECTURERS

IN LITERATURE

(a. Literature and Revolution
b. The Sociology of Literature).

Candidates should arrigable be Cantonese-speaking and have a working knowledge of Chinese. SENIOR LECTURESHIPS IN SURGERY

SURGERY

12 posisi: Candidates must passess a Fellowship of one of the Rayal Colleges of Surgerns and about the general aurgeons of considerable expensions of considerable expensions of considerable expensions of considerable expensions.

Amusi salaries substraint annound not less than HKSCY 0,000. Senior Lecturer HKST 18,840—158,89

Applications are invited for two full-time posts, a Senior Lectureship and a Lectureship which are tenable from 1st October, 1980 or a cost to be arranged. Candidates should have a good honorers degree in accounting, business administration, economics or cognate subject. An ability to leach accounting theory is essential.

Ref: 80.7 SENIOR LECTURESHIP

Salary: 15,052-110.454 per annum (with FSSU/USS)
Further martirules man be obtained from the Recovery. The New Indiversity of Uniter, Coleraine, Northern freland BTS 15A 15A quanting appropriate reference number, to whom applications including a curriculum tice and names and addresses of three referees, about be sent not later than 22nd February, 1980.

University Lectureship in Management Studies

Further particular may be obtained from Mrs V. Cylord, The Social Studies Faculty Centre, George Street, Oxford, OXI 2RL, in whom applications then copies—one from those abroad including the names of three refereet, should be sent to arrive before the 16th February, 1860. There is no separate application form.

IN CIVIL ENGINEERING transportation and Traille ing overlings.

IN POLITICAL SCIENCE. 6. SENIOR LECTURER/

b. The Sociology of Literature).

Salary acales: Professor
12.1.050 p.a.; Associate Proiessor liming the Location p.a.;
Sonior Lecturer 12.704.
T.S. 120 p.a.; Lecturer
12.1.30-12.710 p.a. 12.1121 =
27.09 aterling, in limited cross, the British Government may provide salary supplementation in range 2.1.58-2.511 p.m. 12.1121 =
10.1121 p.m. 12.1121 p.m. 1

University of Hong Kong Applications are invited for the following new posts which will be available from 1 July 1980: CHAIR OF CARDIO-THORACIC SURGERY

University of Malaya LANGUAGE CENTRE
Anniertiers are invited for the
for white posts in the Language
with re-

FCTURER IN BAHASA MALAYSIA (MALAY) Candidates should powers: 111 at least 8 Master of Arts degree in Mainy Studies and a Diploma Certificate of Education; or (iii) at least 8 Master of Education degree with spectalisation in Applied Linguistics. Preference will be given to candidates who have relevant teaching experience.

LECTURER IN

Candidates should passess: 11 at least a Mester of Arts degree in Chinese Language Studies from a University recognised to the Government; fill recognised teaching experience in Chinese Language. LECTURER IN

Candidates should powers: its at least a Master of Arts degree in German Language Studies from a University recognized by the Government: its recog-nized teaching experience in German Language. LECTURER IN

Candidates disuld possess: it at least a Master of Aris degree in French Language Studies from a University recomised by the Government: it recognised toaching experience in French Language. LECTURER IN TAMIL Candidates should possess: (i) at least a Master of Arts deurce in Tamil Language Studies from a University recognised by the Government; (ii) recognised leaching experience in Tamil Language.

LECTURER IN THAT Candidates should possess: 11 at least a Master of Arts degree in Linear a Master of Arts degree in Linear and Linear and

University of London CHAIR OF ENGINEERING
MANUFACTURE AT
IMPERIAL COLLEGE
OF SCIENCE AND

TECHNOLOGY

TECHNOLOGY

The Senate Invites applications for a new Chair of Englishering Manufacture It in Department of Mechanical Engineering at Imperial College. The person aprovided will be expected to pursue formation of the College of the property of manufacturing invition in Department of Mechanical Engineering, to college of the College of

### CHIEF EXECUTIVE/GENERAL SECRETARY

Professional Association of Teachers

to their information can be obtained from the Acting Chief Executive, Derby DE1 1PG, to whom a s.a.e. 19° in. x 6'sin.) should be sente

> LOWTHER COLLEGE Rhyl, Clwyd, North Wales

The Governing Body wish to appoint a Bursar before the beginning of the Summer Term 1980

\*

Department of Mathematical Physics

College Lecturer (under review): £7,777-£10,037 Entry point on the relevant scale will be in accordance with qual fications and experience. There is a non-contributory penelon scheme.

University of Malaya Applications are invited for the following CHAIRS in the Luiserstly of Nataya:

CHAIR OF PREVENTIVE

FACULTY OF ARTS & CHAIR OF CHINESE

CHAIR OF CHINESE

STUDIES

Qualifications and Experience—
Candidates for the appointment should possess the following:
11: PhD in the required field with 13: 5 years' experience as Senior Lecturer. Reader:
Associate Professor: or 1th 5 rears' experience as Senior Lecturer or 12: A Master's degree in the required field with 13: 5 years' experience as Lecturer. Or 13: A Master's degree in the required field field

University of Durham MATHEMATICAL ASSOCIATION DIPLOMA RESEARCH

Applications are invited from experienced teachers for a Research fellowship on 3 project financed by D.E.S. to review the progress of the Malhematical Sociation Diploma in Mathematical Education. The follow will be a member of the School of Education working with Mr. in the Application of the School of the Application of the School of the Application of the School of the School of the School of the Application will be appointed in School of the School of the

University of Auckland NEW ZEALAND

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE DUBLIN

Applications are invited for an academic appointment in the Department of Mathematical Physics. Applicants should have research interests in continuum mechanics. The appointment will be made at the level of either Assistant Lecturer of College Lecturer. The current salary scales are: Assistant Lecturer:

application, further information (including should be obtained from the Secretary a College, Beiffold, Dublin 4, Telephone enquiri

FACULTY OF DENTISTRY Qualifications & Experience-Cardidates should have high academic qualifications and write experience in teaching and freezers. Landidates are also required to undertake research and to have publications of academic standing.

FELLOW

LECTURESHIP IN LAW CECTURESHIP IN LAW

Gandidates should have a higher degree. Previous experience in reacuted in tracerch. In teaching and in protessional practice are all destrable, but it is not necessary to the control of the contr

salary is negotiable in the range of £12.000 to £15,000.

If may be provided, removal expenses will be refunded

Recussiry. The post is pensionable.

\*

BURSAR

Full particulars of the appointment may be obtained from the Secretary to the Governors, Lowther College, c/o Allied Schools, 42 South Bar, Banbury, Oxon OX16 9XL. Telephone Banbury (0295) 56441. Closing date for applications 25th February, 1980.

THE LATEST DATE FOR RECEIPT OF COMPLETED APPLICATIONS IS THURSDAY 15th MARCH, 1980, The University of New South Wales FACULTY OF MILITARY STUDIES LIBRARIAN

LIBRARIAN

The University has established a faculty of Military Studies at the Royal Military Studies at the Royal Military College, Dontroon, A.C.T., and is co-operating with the Department of Defence in its operation and development within the rottest of the Commonwealth Coverament's intention to establish a Defence Force Academy in Canberra. In the Faculty lead to the sward by the University of degrees in the Faculty lead to the sward by the University of degrees in All. Sciences and Engineering. All. Sciences and Engineering. All. Sciences and Engineering, and industrial control of the Students to work towards higher degrees of the University. These activities will continue to the Academy. Applications are invited for the deal position of Librarian of the Bridges Memorial Library of the Royal Military College and Librarian-designate for the Academy. Initially, the Librarian will be appointed to the stail of the University and will be responsible for both the operation of the Bridges Memorial Library Applicants have academic qualifications for high the Academy of the Library Applicants have academic qualifications academic qualifications were bership of the Library Applicants have academic for Australia and have considerable experience in membership of the Library planning. Science in University reserves the right to fill the position of Commonwealth University reserves the right to fill the position of Commonwealth University of Applications of Commonwealth University of Applications of Commonwealth University of Applications of Commonwealth University and Library College and Library College.

University of Dundee CURATOR OF THE BOTANIC GARDEN BOTANIC GARDEN

Applications are invited for this post which will fall variant on 30 September, 1480, on the present current of the present of the present of the present carator. Mr Edward Kemp. Candidates should be able to show autostantial practical terms of the present of the present of the present of the post of the present of the post of the caratoria will continue to contribute both to the academic carator will continue to contribute both to the academic qualify of the Carden and to illustrative development and the processful candidate on one or other of the value value of the successful candidate on one or other of the value value of the successful candidate on one or other of the value value of the post of the value of the post of the value of the post of the purculary of the post of the purcular of the po

University of Birmingham FACULTY OF COMMERCE AND SOCIAL SCIENCE CHAIR AND HEADSHIP OF THE DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY

Applications are invited for the Chair and Headship of the Department of Sociology. Appointment from a date to be arranged. Appointment from a date to be arranged.
Salary In the professorial salary plus superanneation. Further particulars available from the Registry. University of Birmingham 815 2TT. to whom twelve copies of applications time from overseas applications time from overseas applicants to the copies of applications of the copies of applications of the copies of the copies

UNIVERSITY OF EAST ANGLIA Applications are invited for the following posts (1) Lecturer in Economics (2) Temporary Lecturer in Economics both in the School of Economic and Social Studies. Appoint-ments will be rum see and of September 1980 and for the temporary post to 31st July, 1981. Satery will instanty be within the range \$4,760-6,037 p.a. on the scale \$4,760-(59,89) (plus 64, from the 1st April, 1990) plus USS/FSSU benefils April 1990 plus USS/PSSU behelfis.
Applications (one Copy) which should contain a full curriculum vitue, including exact date of birth together with the names and addresses of three persons to whom reference may be made, should be hedged with the Establishment Officer, University of East Angla, Norwich NR4 771, from whom further perfuciers may be obtained (telephone Cous Seifez ext 2126), by the 29th February, 1980, No fortus of the perfucie of the same for the perfucie of the same for the perfucie of the same these of the same than the production are issued the same these commendately be applicated as the same than the perfucie of the University. Application are the same these whother they wish to be considered for both posts or only one and if so which and

University of Hong Kong CHAIR OF PATHOLOGY Applications are invited for the Chair of Parisology which will fail scant in July, 1981, following the rethenent of Professor J. B. Gibson, Annual sciency (super-encuable) will be within the professional range and not less than EKS210,000 (\$1 = PKS210,000 pprox.).

At current rates, salaries tax with not exceed 16% of the tax with tax The closing date for applica-tions is 29th February, 1980,

University College London DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS Applications are invited for a TEMPORARY

LECTURESHIP IN MATHEMATICS for one year from 1 October. 1980. Candidates may have apecial interests in any branch of the second of the second

University of St. Andrews DEPARTMENT OF MEDIAEVAL HISTORY Applications are invited for a TEMPORARY LECTURESHIP

U.S.S. Applications (two copies, perforably in typescript; with the names of three referes showd be loaded by 50th February, 1980, will the Establishments Officer. The University, College Cate. St. Andrews, Fife, from whom further particulars may be obtained.

GENERAL VACANCIES WTERVIEWER/NURSE for busy 16:1 Agy. Some exp. pref.—Tel. Mr. Miller 01-629 6265
SOUGHT AND SOLD Transfer Staff for well known City Stockbrokers and the to 25:000 and extremely apods. Some Covent Garden Appls. Some Staff St



appears every day and featured on Wednesday and

Thursdays



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Scillonian flowers growers: A picture taken by Alexander Gibson at the end of the last century (The Gibsons of Scilly,

• Yorkshire Television's The Sandbaggers (ITV, 9.00) is the best series of espionage thrillers that ITV (or BBC, for that matter) has come up with for years. If you don't believe me watch tonight's instalment, the first in a new batch. It tells how one of the "special ops" agents in British intelligence—the Sandbaggers of the title—is sent to Bulgaria to take delivery of a list of Iron Curtain agents from the turncoat chief of the Bulgarian secret service. I have not explained why I think The Sandbaggers is exceptional. I can do it in a line. It is written, acted, directed and photographed in a taut style that never slackens. So tightly coiled is it, indeed, that it does not even let its opening music go the full course but backs it off, impatiently, in the middle of a rising phrase.

• Westward Television, the thriving ITV company based in Plymouth, has contributed a little masterpiece to the About Britain series (ITV, 1.30). The Gibsons of Scilly is about a photographic dynasty, now well into its fourth generation in the breezy shape of Frank who takes smashing pictures of seals and waves and visitors. His forebears specialized in pictures of recks and flora and fauna and islanders standing around in lassical poses. They were the visual chroniclers of a century and more of Scilly life, and John Bartlett's film, with beautiful, contemporary moving pictures by Gerry Evans, has in turn chronicled the artistic and sociological sensibilities of this 9.30 am For Schools: 9.30 My World (spatial relationship); 9.47 Finding out (Paris); 10.05 How We Used to Live (Harrogate); 10.28 Starting Out (serial); 10.45 The Living Body (muscles); 11.01 How We Used to Live (Victorian farm labourers); 11.22 Picture Bos; 11.39 Making a Living (German fascism).

● Tonight's Panorama (BBC 1, 8.10) examines the Afghanistan crisis in terms of Pakistan. It includes interviews with General Zia, the President, and with Afghan rebel leaders and their fighters as they cross the Khyber Pass on the way to do battle with the invading Russians.

• So, at last, after all those alarms and excursions, the news and analysis programme Newsnight arrives on our screens (BBC 2, 10.45). But why only four nights a week ? Does nothing newsworthy happen on a Friday? Saturday? Sunday? A good job newspapers do not have the same mentality.

Another reminder about tonight's Radio 4 play, Arnold Yarrow's After Moscow (7.45), which follows Chekhov's three sisters into middle age. A novel idea. Isabel Dean, Dimah Sheridan and Thelma Whiteley play the sisters, and the hard-working Timothy West is Vershinin.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: (STEREO; \*BLACK AND WHITE;

### **Broadcasting Guide**

Edited by Peter Davalle

### TELEVISION

BBC I

9.00 am For Schools, Colleges: A Good Job with Prospects (financial world); 9.30 Biology; 9.52 Com-mumicate! (behind the scenes on Nationwide): 10.15 Music Time; 10.38 Maths; 11.00 Merry-go Round.

11.25 You and Me: Neighbours (r). 11.40 For Schools, Colleges; General Studies (what use are degrees?). Closedown at 12.05. 12.45 pm News and weather.

1.00 Pebble Mill at One: Includes landscaping from by the resident expert, Les Bailey. 1.45 How do You Do? For young 1.45 How do You Do? For young children, Dressing Up (r).
2.01 For Schools, Colleges, Words and Pictures; 2.18 Japan—The Crowded Islands; 2.40 Going to Work, Closedown at 3.00.
3.15 Songs of Praise: From Bolton (first shown yesterday).
3.55 Play School: Susan Eame's story Cold Feet.
4.20 Touché Turtle: Cartoon.
Grand Outlaw (r).
4.25 Jackanory: Geoffrey Hinsliff Grand Outlaw (r).
4.25 Jackanory: Geoffrey Hinslift reads Geoffrey Kilner's Joe Burkinshaw's Progress.
4.40 Flayhouse: The Princess and the Potion. Arabian Nights-type play for children. With Mick Ford and Laura Hartong.
5.10 John Craven's Newsround: lunior newsreel.

r newsreel. Junior newsres:
5.15 Blue Peter: A birthday cele-bration, Jack and Jill, the pro-gramme's pets, are four tomorrow, 5.40 News: with Peter Woods, 5.55 Nationwide: Includes another in-stalment of Luke Casey's investiga-

tion of the Klog Arthur Myth.
6.45 A Question of Sport: Quiz.
Taking part are speedway rider
Peter Collins, footballer Bob
Lauthford, jockey Willie Carson,
swimmer Margaret Kelly.
7.15 Blake's Seven: Space adventure. Tonight, the Liberator seems
to be falling into a black hole.
8.10 Paoorama: Special report on
Pakistan and interviews with Afghan rebels and General Zia, the
Pakistan President (see Personal
Choice). Also, Robin Day interviews James Callaghan.
9.00 News: with Kenneth Kendall. don of the King Arthur Myth.

9.00 News: with Kenneth Kendall. 9.25 Nightmare at Pendragon's Castle: Thriller about a murdered publishing magnate (Robert publishing magnate (Rober Vaughn) and the actress accused of the crime.

11.05 Film 80: Barry Norman's movie programme. Includes a report on a Clint Eastwood fan society in the West Midlands, and excerpts from Eastwood's new film Escape from Alcatra; 11.35 News headlines, 11.37 Ancestral Voices: The late

Davie Munrow plays some early instruments (r). 12.02 Weather. Regions

REC 1 VARIATIONS: Wales: 1.45 pm Pill Pala 2.18 Schools 5.55 Wales Forday, 6.45 Hedditt 11.35 Headlines, 11.37 Smooker 12.05 pm Ancestral vulces, 12.36 News and we there. Scotland: 1.00 pm 5.00 less 5.55 Septilization of Lister 12.02 am News and weither Narthern Iroland, 13.33 pm News, 5.55 Scotland 12.02 am News, 5.55 Scotland News, 5.55 Scotl



Timothy West, Isabel Dean and Dinah Sheridan in After Moscow (Radio 4, 7.45)

10.03 am It Figures: Everyday mains, with Jimniy Young (r).
10.30 Working with Young People: Part 4 of repeated series.

11.00 Play School: Same as BBC 1,
3.55. Closedown at 11.23.
2.15 pm Let's Go: Brian Rix programme for the mentally handi-

capped.

2.30 Roads to Conflict: The origins of the Arab-Israeli crisis. Part 4: The mandate begins (r), 3.00 That's the Way the Money Goes: The legal side of huying a second-hand car (r).

3.30 Della Smith's Cookery

Source: State of the Control of the Course: How to make stocks and soups (r). Closedown at 3.55.
4.10 Is There Life After School? Teachers who work briefly in industry. With Brian Redhead Closedown at 4.35.

9.30 am For Schools: 9.30 My

12,00 We'll Tell You a Story: For young children. With the magic

12.10 pm Rainbow: Pupper show. How Do you Swim?
12.30 Numbers at Work: Decimals and measuring in everyday life (r).
1.00 News: with Peter Sissons, 1.20 Thames News: with Robin Hous-

1.30 About Britain: The Gibsons

of Scilly. Story of a photographic family (see Personal Choice).

5.40 Charile Brown: Cartoon. He's Your Dog, Chartie Brown (r).
6.05 James Burke's Connections: The link between the battle of Hastings, muck found in Chinese pigstles, and the Third World War. Scientific detective stories.

Way: The formidable Barbara
Woodhouse teaches us how to
make our dogs obey the command 7.20 News; with sub-titles for the 7.30 Horizon Special: The Mind's Eye, How the brain allows us to see. And how it can estimate dis-

iance—the 3D effect. 8.30 The Goodies: Filmed before the Afghanistan invasion, this comedy programme has the comi-cal trio taking part in a remark the Olympic Games, staged in Britain.

2.00 Food, Wine and Friends: Actress Susannah York and cook-ery expert Robert Carrier go shop-ping in France.

wick (Steven Crives) is unmasked.

5.45 News. 6.00 Thames News. 6.35 Crossroads: motel serial. The proud (ather (Peter Hill).

7.00 Give Us a Clue: Charades

9.00 Des O'Connor Tonight: His guests include Bernie Winters; American singer Pearly Gates, and David Letterman, co-host of The Johnny Carson Tonight Show. 9.50 Cricket: Australia v West Indies. Highlights of today's play in the third test, from Adelaide.

People: Part 3 of this course for heginners, More letters from the Russian alphabet, and how to find your way around Moscow. 10.45 Newsnight : Launching of the news and current affairs programme that goes out every night, from Monday to Thursday (see Personal Choice).

11.30 Arena: Lene Lovich, Portrait of the bisarre rock singer (r)

12.05 am Closedown: J. C. Hall's poem The Island is read by Lyndon Brook (r).

#### game—men against the wome Michael Aspel is the MC. 7.30 Coronation Street: Les offers

8.00 Keep It In the Family: Comedy series, Susan (Sucy Dorning) has a useful boyfriend. 8.30 World in Action. 2,30 Film: The Constant Husband (1955). British comedy with Rex Harrison as a man with five wives. Also stars Kay Kendall and Margaret Leighton. Polished, and good fun.

4.15 Clapperboard: The Manches-9.00 The Saudbaggers: Return of Yorkshire Television's superh series about a British espionage unit (see Personal Choice).

ter Polytechnic film archive, and early film-making in Blackburn. 10.00 News. 4.45 The Ravelled Thread; Episode 5 of this period adventure. Sedg-10.30 Film: Prudence and the Pill 10,30 Film: Prudence and the Pili (1969). Silly comedy that gets all excited about birth control pills and the Upper Set who use them. A waste of of a good cast—David Niven, Deborah Kerr, Judy Geson, Keith Michell, Edith Evans, Pebert Cooke. S.15 Money-Go-Round : Solar heat-ing investigated; making landlords do house repairs ; food shopping

12.10 am Close: Diana and Yehudi Menuhin read their choice of poet-poerry: Shelley and Tennyson.

#### RADIO

II; Speak; Movement and Drama 11.00-11.30 Study on 4: World Powers in the 20th Century (15). 6.00 am News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Week.

مكدامن الأحمل

Radio 4

6.30 Today.

Archives.

9.00 News.

11.00 News.

12.00 News

9.05 Start the Week.

11.05 Offshore Britons (3). 11.50 Poetry Please!

12.00 News.
12.02 pm You and Yours.
12.17 Tup of the Form.
12.55 Weather.
1.00 The World at One.
1.40 The Archers.

3.00 News. 3.02 Listen with Mother. 3.15 Play: Wilaya 7.† 4.45 Story; Ship in a Bottle.

1.40 The Archers. 2.90 News. 2.82 Woman's Hour.

5.00 PM. 5.55 Weather. 6.00 News 6.30 Give or Take.†

.15 Pennine Portraits.

7.00 News.

7.00, 8.00 News. Radio 3 7.30 8.30 Headlines. 5.30-7.35 am (mw only from 7.00). Cricket: Australia v West Indies. 8.35 The Week on 4. 8.45 Patrick Moore: BBC Sound 6.35-7.00 Weather

7.00 (vhf only) News. 7.05 (whf only until 7.35) Records: 10.00 News.
10.05 Money Box.
10.30 Daily Service.
10.45 The Wooden Horse (6). Enesco, Dvorak, Stravinsky.†

8.00 News. 8.05 Records: Schubert, Mendelssohn, Hummel, Havdn (Sym 29).† 9.00 News. 9.05 Week's Composer: Beethoven (inc) Pno Conc 1—Solomon).†

10.00 Violin. piano ; Mozart, Busoni (Son 2).† 10.45 Philip Jones Brass Ens: Scar-latti, Hodinott, Scheidt.† 11,25 BBC Welsh SO/Czyz, pt 1: Haydo (Sym 92), Brahms.† 12.15 pm Interval reading. 12.20 BBCWSO, pt 2: Shosmkovich

1.00 News 1.05 Piano (Postnikova, live from St John's) Bortniansky, Medtner, Mussorgsky (Pictures).† 2.05 Matinee Musicale.+ 3.05 Organ: Vierne (Sym 1).† 3.45 New records: Albinoni (op 7 no 6—Holliger), Dohnanyi, Walton (Cello Conc—Kirshbaum, SNO/ Gibson).†

7.05 The Archers. 7.20 Science Now. 7.45 Play: After Moscow, Arnold Yarrow.† 4.55 Neus. 5.00 Music for early evening t 7.00 Bournemouth SO/Handley, pt 1: Kodaly, Ravel (Pno Conc in

9.15 Pennine Portraits,
9.30 Kaleidoscope,
10.00 The World Tonight,
10.30 The News Quiz.;
11.00 A Book at Bedtime,
11.15 Financial World Tonight,
11.30 Today in Parliament,
2.00 News,
12.15 am-12.23 Weather,
Why 7.40 Memories of Virginia Woolf, 7.55 BSO, pt 2: Bourgeois (Wine Sym—lst bdcst).† 9.00 Portrait: The village Song Man.; 9.45 Violin (Zukerman), plano, pt

VHF
6.50 am Regional news, weather.
7.50 Regional news, weather.
9.35-10.30 For Schools: Traffic Education 30cc; Radio Thin King; 1: Elgar.† 10.20 Interval reading. 10.25 Zukerman: Beethoven (op 30 Nonce Board 1; Time to Move. "
10.45-12.00 For Schools: Da sind no 2).† 11.00 Boismortier (Winter Canwir wieder! Singing Together; Springboard; Drama Workshop. 2,00 pm-3.00 For Schools: Explora-tion Earth; Listening and Reading

### Radio 2

Kadio 2
5.00 am News, weather, 5.04 Steve Jones, 7.32 Terry Wogan, † 10.03 Jimmy Young, † 12.30 pm David-Hamilton, † 2.03 Ed Stewart, † 4.03 Much More Music, † 5.00 knews, 5.05 Waggoners' Walk, 5.20 Much More Music, † 6.03 Johns-Dunn, † 8.02 The Organist Entermins, † 8.00 Folk So. † 9.02 Humphrey Lyttelton, † 9.53 Sports Desk, 10.02 The Law Game, 10.30 Starssound, 11.02 Brian Matthew, 2.03 am-5.00 You and the Night and the Music, †

#### Radio I

5.00 am As Radio 2. 6.00 Dave Lec . 5.00 am As Radio 2. 6.00 Dave Lec Travis. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.31 Paul Buruett. 2.00 pm Andy Peebles. 4.31 Kid Jensen. 7.00 Stayin' Aire 8.00 Mike Read. 9.50 Newsbeat. 10.00 John Peel.† 12.00-5.00 am As Radio 2. VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 5.00 am With Radio 2, 10.00 pm With Radio 1, 12.90-5.00 am With Radio 2.

#### World Service

Western Europe as the following. 1603 kHz 483m) at the following. 1608 am Newdest 7.00 North News. 7.09 The Prophyllow Hours. 7.45 Short. Story, 8.00 North Hours. 7.45 Short. Story, 8.00 North Hours. 7.45 Short. Story, 8.15 Come Here 8.30 Uts. 0 Freyt. 9.00 North News. 8.09 Britan Press. Review. 9.15 Hieater Call. 9.35 Rook Grone 9.40 Look Ahead 9.45 Sounds. that Soid a Million 19.00 The Lure of Gold 18.20 The Life and Tames of the Cribustra 19.00 North News. 1.01 Hz Cribustra 19.00 Hadio News. 1.01 Hz Cribustra 19.00 Hadio News. 1.02 Hadio Clab. 11.30 The Lady of the Camellas. 12.00 Radio News. 1.01 Hz Cribustra 19.00 Hadio News. 1.01 Hz Cribustra 19.00 Hadio News. 1.01 Hz Cribustra 19.00 Hadio News. 1.01 The Lighters. 1.00 Hadio News. 1.01 The Hadio News. 1.02 Cribustra 19.00 Hadio News. 1.03 Look Programme 2.00 Into the Lighters. 1.00 Hadio News. 1.03 Look Programme 19.00 World News. 1.03 Choice 10.30 Hadio News. 1.03 Choice 10.30 Hadio News. 10.40 Rook Programme, 19.00 World News. 10.40 Rook Programme, 19.00 World News. 10.40 Rook Programme, 19.00 North News. 10.40 Rocketters. 10.45 Sporth North-19.10 Hadio Hadio Hadio News. 10.40 Rocketters. 10.45 Sporth North-19.10 Hadio Hadi

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### REGIONAL TV

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Granada

Southern

Yorkshire

thanies except: 1.20 pm News. 2.00 lm: Blue Peter. 3.45 hood. Wine and leads. 5.15 University Challenge. 00 Calendar. 10.30 Pro-Collectiv looker. 11.15 What's On Next? 11.45 w Avengees.

Border

### Channel

Scottish

Westward

As Thames execut, 1,20 pm News 2,00 film. Bachelor of Hearts Hardy Kruger, Siyles Symp. 3,42 cus Honey-hun's Birthdays, 3,45 Frood. Wine and Friends, 5,15 Unitersity Challenge, 6,00 Westward Diary, 30,32 News, 10,36 Sapp. 11,05 Twist in the Tale, 12,00 Failin tor Life,

As Thanne, except Starts 9.20 am Good Word, Jollowed by News, 1.20 pm News, Looksround 2.30 Film: Three Hals for Lina (Jor Brown), 5.15 Mork and Mindy, 6.00 News, 6.02 Cross-roude 6.25 Northern Life 10.30 Northern Report, 11.00 News, 11.05 Film: 1. Monsier ; Lirrisjonier Lee, Peter Cashing), 12.30 am Epilogue.

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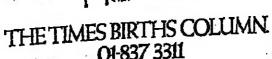
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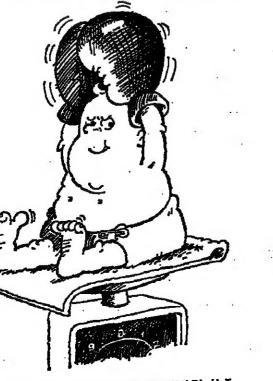
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Lynchmere, No Howers, by request, On 26th January, 1'-70, Professor Harry Hemiev Plaskett, passed pracelully away in the Acand Home, Oviord, in his 87th year Funeral service will take place on Thursday, 31st January, all New College Chapel, at 2 p m. (ollowed by grivate cremation, Nr. Howers by request.

IN MEMORIAM

GONSALVES, ANNA ROSE, died 28
January, 1972, Always remembered as a wonderful wife,
mother and grandmother by her
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is, that wisdom alwals life in them that lieve it. Common the work of God."—Ecclesiastes 7: 12, 12.

BIRTHS GRAY.—On January 10th, 1980, at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, to Marie Christine and tellandor and Robert—a ton Frideric Archibald Speir:—a brother for MAIG-HADDOW. -- On New Your's Fye. 1975. to Geruidane and Alastate a daughter. Cara Christine Samaniha Shih, at the Viachcater Royal Hampshira County Hospild. ULTER. On January 214, 1980. at Sydnyy, Australia, to Adricane tines. Caraoni and Michael—2.

ince Carson and Michael adughter of January 27th, 1979.

REEVE On January 27th, 1979.

Io John and Salls (nee Welton) —

a daughter, Happy Birthday Emily
Virginia Welton.

SARGENT.—On January 25th, in
Jackle (nee Loce) and Michael

ad daughter (Natalie Ann).

TOSH.—On 26th January

Birtiol to Mary (nee Brand)

and Nell—a son (Henry

Michaels.—On Jan, 25th, at

The Mount, Northallerion, to

Shella (nee Foulds) and Peter—

a daughter (Sarah Victoria).

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,133

25

26 Whence Coleridge's dulci-

in food-store (8).

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1 Such a cousin to provide for (5).

4 Some Swiss herdsmen find it breathtaking (9).

9 Assigned to a student given a place (9).

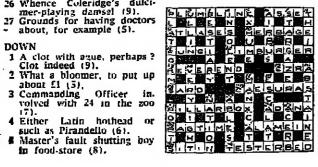
10 Thanksgiving song of many leaving wreckage of a plane (5).

15 Provided the first and applications used in the kitchen ? (9).

16 Opposed to Bell's endless ANNOUNCEMENTS (5).
Uncle Abe worried about him for instance? Impossible to say (15).
A canon on every side (6).
Money, a way to obtain a link eitchen? (9).
6 Opposed to Bell's endless innovation in church music (8).
8 Squirrels, maybe, perch on torn nets (7).

free.

12 A canon on every side (6).
14 Moncy, a way to obtain a sleeve badge (8).
15 Elevate for sovereign service (3).
16 Curb puts railways out of work (6).
17 Tolorance of inland yachtsmen? (15).
18 Heart of oak, our shipswhat for the mast? (5).
19 Whis visions Mr Polly (9). lines).



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